£42,000 can be won

The Times Portfolio prize yesterday was won by a deputy. headmistress from Kent whose husband is a journalist on the Daily Telegraph. (Full report, back page). Prizes totalling £42,000 are available today. Today's share list and prices,

Safeguards for Jaguar car sell-off

Private companies and individmaximum stake of 15 per cen when Jaguar Cars is floated on the Stock Exchange later this month. The Government will also retain the right to veto subsantial changes to the way the company is structured

McEnroe again reaches final

John McEnroe, the champion, will meet Jimmy Connors in the men's singles final at Wimble-don tomorrow. McEnroe beat Pat Cash 6-3, 7-6, 6-4 and Connors beat Ivan Lendl 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 6-1 in the semi finals. Connors later complained of an ailing shoulder.

Hijaak ends

Moreous (Gr50 people held Managing Dhijacked Indian Managing Dhijacked Indian Managing Dhijacked Indian Managing Thijacked to Irrendered to

Argentine purge The Argentine Government is considering more changes in the army leadership to deal with the crisis over military discipline

FT is back

The Financial Times reappeared in restricted form today after yesterday's edition was halted because of a stoppage by members of the NUI pursuing a 13 per cent pay

Vaccine claim

A High Court judge has allowed seven children brain damaged from whooping cough vacci-nations to claim damages against the Department of against the Department Health and Social Security Page 3

Parole plea

The Court of Appeal has Home Secretary's bard-line policy on parole for murderers, drug dealers and violent

Thatcher tour

Mrs Thatcher plans to visit Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia in September, diplomatic

Mondale poser

Mr Walter Mondale, coming choose a woman as his vicepresidential running mate, is having to weigh carefully the possible advantages Page 5 disadvantages

Telecom shops

British Telecom is planning to set up a network of high street shops where subscribers can take their telephone for repair or pay their bills

England's pride

The French have accepted for the first time that the 1,000-Bayeux Tapestry, France's greatest national treasure, was made in England

Doctor jailed

Dr Mark Patterson, who masterminded a scheme to steal hospital blood for sale abroad, was jailed at the Central Criminal Court for three years

School injuries If children injure themselves a school, the cost over a child's lifetime can be high, but parents can guard against this by proper

Family Money, page 27

Leader page, 11 letters: On scavenging, from Mr E. L. Hamblyn, and others; marriage law, from Lord Robertson of Oakridge; Laur-eateship, from Mr G. B. H. Leading articles: The Dikko affair; Dalai Lama's visit;

Parole Obituary, page 12

Dr Manuel Lederman, the Rev

DI A. 141.	G. Sic	pacison	
Home News		Law Report	-
Overseas	5.6	Parliament	- 7
Arts	8	Religios	1
Bridge	19	Sale Room	
	23-28	Science	1
Chess	19	Services	t
	12	Sport 29	
Court			ž
Crossward	34	TV & Radio	2
Diary	10	Theatres, etc	2.
Events	34	Weather	3

Portfolio 'Mercenaries' held after kidnap of doped Nigerian

Three suspected Middle Eastern mercenaries were being questioned by anti-terrorist squad detectives last night about the kidnapping of the Nigerian millionaire and former government minister, Alhaji Umaru Dikko.

Fourteen other people, including a British woman and nine Nigerians, were also being asked about their role in the affair, which has plunged diplomatic relations between London and Lagos into crisis.

The 222 passengers and 22 crew members of a British Caledonian Boeing 747 were being held in Lagos yesterday on the orders of the military

The aircraft, bound for Heathrow, had been ordered to return after it was 45 minutes into its flight, in a tit-for-tat move because police were detaining an aircraft of Nigerian

Last night it appeared that some of the British Caledonian passengers would be allowed to leave Lagos on other flights.

The green and white Nigerian Boeing 707 had been waiting to fly to Lagos on Thursday when detectives broke open two wooden crates, marked for the Ministry of External Affairs from the High Commission in London, Inside they found a drugged and unconscious Alhaji Dikko and this three captors.

They had arrived at Stans-tead in a white container van escorted by two black Mercedes saloons bearing the diplomatic number plates of the Nigerian

High Commission.
A member of the High Commission, who was to act as courier with the consignment of human cargo, was among those being questioned by the police

In the House of Commons the Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, described the foiled kidnap as an outrage and the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, called the Nigerian High

With sterling touching an-

against the dollar and market

pressures intensifying, Barclays was first to put ap the cost of

ation, said societies would almost certainly need to in-crease their rates to stay

competitive. An increase to 11

per cent or possibly 11.25 per

The rise in rates brought a

brief respite for the pound which had opened sharply lower. But

sterling soon began to weaken again against the strong US dollar, closing a quarter of a

cent down at \$1.3155. Its trade-

weighted value, down to 77.4 initially, finished 0.4 lower at

77.9. This is the lowest since the

The Government has blamed the pound's weakness on devel-

opments in the US where rising

Rev David Jenkins, was inter-

rupted twice by protests in York

Minster yesterday.

A clergyman was forcibly

removed from the lectern and

escorted outside after a short

harangue lost on most of the

The public address system

was not working throughout the

thedral accoustics blurred his

Earlier, a layman had shouted

angrily from the body of the

church just before the sermon.

His words were also largely lost,

Both were protesting at the consecration of a man they

considered heretical because of

his doubts about the historical

accuracy of the Virgin Birth and

After the second interruption

the Archbishop of York, Dr

John Habgood, who was presid-

ing, asked for prayers for love

and charity. The congregation

Resurrection stories.

and he, too, was escorted out.

index was rebased in 1981.

cent is on the cards.

lowed by the other banks.

He was told that the Government expected the Nigerians to windows had been painted waive diplomatic immunity if orange.

necessary during the police investigation. None of those being questioned has claimed Last night detectives

still trying to discover if the kidnap attempt was ordered by the military regime in Lagos or undertaken as a freclance operation by mercenaries out to make a financial killing by returning Alhaji Dikko for trial in alleged corruption charges. Scientists believe that the drug used on Alhaji Dikko, who is recovering at the Herts and Essex Hospital in Bishops

Anatomy of the kidnap Trade with Nigeria Dikko profile Parliament

The regime and its enemies 10 Leading article

Stortford. respiratory depressant which induces a shallow- breathing

Scotland Yard, Commander William Hucklesby, head of the anti-terrorist squad, told last night of the operation to rescue the former Nigerian Minister of

Detectives think that the kidnap attempt had been planned for several weeks and the gang had studied Alhaji Dikko's movements near his £400,000 London home.

He was a leading critic of the regime which came to power in a coup last New Year's Eve and had admitted working to org-anize its overthrow. Other members of the deposed government who also fled to London are now believed to have been given special

Commander Hucklesby said that Alhaji Dikko was grabbed outside his home in Porchester Terrace, Bayswater, at 12.25pm on Thursday by three men who bundled him into a yellow Ford

Transit-type van. The rea

The police, who were alerted to the kidnapping, sealed off the area and began a search for the van. By last night it had still not. been found.

An immediate alert was and three-and-a-half hours later a white van, escorted by two diplomatic limousines, arrived at Stansted.

The convoy went to the Servisair building at the airport and two wooden crates, one 4ft high by 4ft wide by 4ft 2in long. only 2ft 6in wide, were un-loaded by fork-lift truck and taken to the customs shed.

The Nigerian Airways Boeing 707, which had arrived empty on Wednesday, was waiting

The two crates, Commander Hucklesby explained were ad-dressed to the Ministry of External Affairs, Federal Republic of Nigeria, Lagos, and purported to be from the High nmission in London.

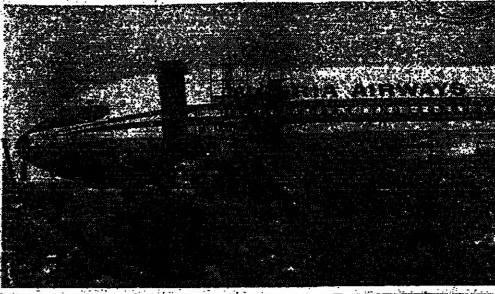
A customs officer at Stanstead, briefed about the Scotland Yard alert, became suspicious of the crates and called the police.

A Nigerian from the High Commission, who claimed he was the courier with the crates, was asked to watch as they were onened. Commander Hucklesby said that he was satisfied they were not diplomatic baggage as defined by the Vienna Conven-

crates, made of thick plywood nailed to a solid wooden pallet base, they first found Alhaji Dikko and a kidnapper carrying a syringe and drugs. In the other case police found two other men. The three are

believed to be an Israeli, a Tunisian and a Cyprion Eleven other people were

Three others were arrested.







The Nigerian Airways 707 at Stansted Airport (top). Major-General H. A. Hananiya, the Nigerian High Commissioner (left). A recent photograph of Alhaji Dikko (right).

Airliner crew held in Lagos

From Eddie Irob, Lagos, and Our Foreign Staff sterday British Caledonian said most the Nig

released 222 passengers of a British Caledonian Boeing 747 detained at Lagos sirport

detained at Lagos airport earlier in the day.

The crew of 22 were still being held last night and were believed to have been taken away by security officials. The atrine said later they were being kept in a Government

There was no information on when the sirliner and crew might be allowed to leave but the passengers have been told their tickets will be valid on other authors, Hights back in Europe, The first, a Swissair

of the non-Nigerians booked on their flight were being put up la botels near the airport after being released by the deputy commissioner of police. They had earlier been kept under

guard in a departure lounge.

Talks are still going on between the British HighCommissioner and the auththe plane," the airline said. After a statement late on Thursday night, in which the persons to remain calm,

the Nigerian military gove ment, yesterday accused Britism of providing "a haven for those who perpetrated economic outrage" against Nigeria.

So far there is absolutely no indication in Lagos that the government was involved in the kidnap attempt. Unofficial sources point out that Alhaji Dikko and other exiled Nige risus have no shortage of

While British Caledonian cancelled last night's flight from Gatwick to Lagos, a flight was still schedules for moon today, "it is our intention to operate," the airline said. "A

However, Brigadier Tune Idiagbon, number two man in

attacks

By Anthony Bevins,

The Economist yesterday, joined the growing ranks of Mrs

Thatcher's critics with a scath-

ing personal and political attack

The deeply-Conservative magazine's leading article said

that the Government wa

becoming the most inept ad

ministration since the war, and

that Mrs Margaret Thatcher was

looking alarmingly like Mr Harold Wilson former Labour

Premier, in his final years in

power, she had lost her ability to move in the right direction

without "slipping on a banana skin and falling on her face";

she had been slap dash on local government, she had neglected Ulster, she had become bored

with the European Community

budget, and had accepted second best at Fontainebleau;

and she had been hypocritical

But the most wounding

arge involved an unfavour-

facilitated by the bishops having

to be in York today for the start

The sermon from Professor

uncompromising de-

Dennis Nineham, professor of

theology at Bristol University,

of the Christian faith, and his

Speaking slowly to overcome acoustic difficulties, Pro-

fessor Nineham said there were

statements in the Bible and the

creeds which were taken at face

value by our forefathers, but

which should now be under-

paraded with a banner pro-

claiming: "No bodily resurrec-tion, no Christian farth."

occupied the lectern; displacing the bewigged Vicar-General of

the diocese for a few moments,

was the Rev John Mowil, of St

John's Church, Buglawton,

The ciergyman who briefly

fence of the new interpreta

riend David Jenkins.

of the General Synod.

"the occupational

on milk quotas.

flaunted dictatorial

on the Prime Minister.

Thatcher :

'Economist' Turner may ask Queen

to defer trip Mr John Turner, the Cana-dian Prime Minister, left yesteraudience in London with the Queen to discuss a possible postponment of her two-wee tour of Canada, scheduled t begin next Saturday (John Bes

writes from Ottawa). It was strongly rumoured in Ottawa that Mr Turner intende to call an early general election with the result, as things stand that the Oueen would be in Canada during the campaign

Inside

Tennis tussles

at the top Rex Bellamy reports from Wimbledon Fred Perry discusses the women's final: Page 29





Change that script, Kinnock Labour official turned Hollywood writer sends



Big bikes and little bikes Ronald Faux and Trudi Braun on the new kings.

Monday

The key to

our future Alan Franks on how even pre-school children are mastering the home computer



Women in a men's business world how two Japanese

All aboard for Shakespeare : Stephanie Calman in Stratford with the Americans

wives succeeded

School fees made possible

eadache. But by planning ahead with C. Howard & Partners, the leading planning specialists, you will not only stop school lees becoming a problem. you can save thousands of pounds on the overall costs. We provide individual advice. railored to your needs and giving you the flexibility to use the benefits

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from Income 🗆 Limip Sum 🗓 income + Limp Sum 🗆

C. Howard & Partners The Leading Specialists in School Fee Planning

Home loans threat as base rates rise By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

Government hopes of avoid- interest rates have pushed up ing a rise in interest rates were the dollar. Only last week the banks raised their base rates no need for British interest rates from 9.25 to 10 per cent and the to rise. rise in the mortgage rate was now all but inevitable. increasingly shaky against all

orities appeared relieved by

MORTGAGE COSTS borrowing and was soon fol-Monthly repayments net of basic

The building societies will decide how much to raise the Building society rate % 10.25 11.00 11.25 mortgage rate from the present monthly meeting next Friday. Mr Herbert Walden, chairman 228 495 of the Building Societies Associ-

Upper limit for tax relief Repayments before tax relief

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

yesterday's increase in rates. Government was not prepared to risk a falling pound upsetting its monetary policy or inflation

The increase will push up industry's costs at a sensitive stage in the recovery and when the underlying jobless total is still rising. Higher mortgage rates will also add to inflation. However Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancelior, said on BBC radio that it would not have a

serious effect on the economy

service, and appeared to win no

sympathy from the 2,000 or so

The Archbishop said to the

congregation: "Those who have authority to do so have chosen

David as a man of godly life

and sound learning, to be a Bishop in the church of God. Is

it therefore your will that he should be ordained?"

emphatic "it is" from the body

assembled, loudest of all from the robed clergy of the Diocese

Archbishop asked: "Will you

whatever murmurs of disap-

uphold him in his ministry?"

proval there may have been.

They were louder when the

Their "we will" drowned

The bishop-elect was no less

He was asked by Dr Hab-

of Durham.

doctrine.

There was then a most

currencies, partly because of the miners' strike, and the auth-

cautious moves towards a joint deal on the future of the Leaders of the National

Neither side is making any public comment about the content of the discussions, which have lasted for fourteen "uneconomic" pits.

Pit deal possible in continuing talks

By Paul Routledge, Labout Editor
Peace talks between the gramme, but in practice it
miners and the National Coal would only be exercised if there week after a second day of the retention of the mine in

Union of Mineworkers and the coal board adjourned their intensive negotiations after five hours yesterday, and fresh efforts will be made on Monday to reach a return-to-work formula that will accommodate conflicting demands over pit

and a half hours over two days, servers on both sides to believe but they are understood to be that a negotiated solution is addressing the kernel of the possible.
dispute - the status of high-cost But as A procedure is under debate

that could introduce a third conflict goes on in the coal category of jeopardized pits fields. The Yorkshire town of other than those facing closure through seam exhaustion or mining complex was brought to extreme geological difficulties. a standstill for two hours by Such mines could face closure pickets yesterday, and the coal because of the high cost of extracting remaining reserves, but there would still have to be joint agreement with the NUM before a shutdown.

board's capacity reduction pro-

It now looks certain that the parties are trying to produce a put to the NUM's special delegate conference which opens in Sheffield next Wednesday. There is scope on the agenda for an emergency decision on the future conduct of the 17-week strike.

The past two days of talks have been marked by an absence of the rancour that characterized previous attempts to make peace in the industry and this has encouraged ob that a negotiated solution is But as the parties talk in the

comfortable confines of a hotel in London's West End, the Selby, the centre of the new headquarters in the North-east were occupied by striking pitmen for four hours. The occupation of the offices

An arrangement of this sort came after letters were sent to would leave the union with a 22,500 miners in Durham and form of veto over the coal Northumberland inviting them

able comparison with Mr Edward Heath, former Conervative Prime Minister. The article said that the abinet was more dominated in Team Valley, Gateshead by the Prime Minister than any other since the war, and she

Continued on back page, coi 6

Renaissance scene for bishop's consecration touch the shoulder of the bishop in front - a scene reminiscent of a Rennaissance painting. The consecration of the moments before the service Bishop of Durham, the Right proceeded. It was an unprecedented and The interruptions, however, dramatic show of solidarity, were out of character with the



The Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins, and the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, yesterday.

received it, and in your ministry will you expound and teach it?" There was nothing tentative emphatic, and audible in his about his strong reply: affirmation of the Church's believe it, and will do so".

But there was an ironic

reminder of the controversy

stood religiously
Outside the Minster Mr
Anthony Williams, from Ripon as the Church of England has Mozart beginning "Ave verum corpus, natum de María Vir-

Thirty-five bishops participated in the consecration. Dr Habgaod placed his hands on the head of the kneeling bishopelect, several bishops piled their hands on his, and the remainder

good: "Do you believe the later, during the communion. doctrine of the Christian faith The choir sang a motet by stretched out their arms to

The routine alert that revealed an extraordinary kidnap

of an extraordinary kidnap was just before Ipm on Thursday when Essex police, acting on a request from Scotland Yard, asked airport authorities to watch for any flights to or from Nigeria and prevent any take-

At that stage local police took no further action. Such requests are routine and frequent, usually concerning the sus-pected movement of stolen

Airways aircraft at Stansted, a green and white Boeing 707 converted to cargo carrying. Staff at Servisair, the airline's handling agents, confirmed that it had flown in empty from Lagos on Wednesday evening and was due to take off at 7pm on Thursday with a load of furniture, catering equipment

and general cargo.
"We were told to expect some further cargo that afternoon but we were not told what it was. nor would we normaly expect to be." Servisair said.

The aircraft was parked by the ramp of the main cargo customs shed, across the airfield

No passenger flights to Nigeria operate from Stansted, but Nigerian Airways and the Lagos independent airline, In-tercontinental, use it occasionally for cargo flights if their main Heathrow base is busy or if Stansted is more convenient

Stansted is within easy reach of central London, with access by the M11 and M25.

Mr Robert Carter, Servisair's station manager at Stansted, said that a container van arrived at the cargo terminal at Stansted shortly after 4 pm. The two crates unloaded were of normal yesterday. air cargo type and aroused no suspicion. Mr Carter was not aware of their labelling.

The van was accompanied by two black Mercedes saloon cars bearing the diplomat number plates of the Nigerian High

The crates were unloaded by fork lift truck and placed in the customs shed to await loading.
Mr Carter said: "A customs officer came to inspect the cargo in the normal way, and his

The first that Stansted knew and out of sight of the busy aroused by the labelling on the crates. He telephoned the st before 1pm on Thursday

No passenger flights to police, told my staff not to load the crates on to the aircraft, and all my staff were cleared out of the shed while they were

> High Commission staff who had travelled from London in the Mercedes and who had stayed near the cargo shed weere invited to be present when, shortly before 7 pm, Essex police arrived to open the crates discovering four men

Customs and excise officials at Stansted and London refused to comment on the incident

Essex police refused to elaborate on what happened between the opening of the crates and Alhaji Dikko's arrival at the Hertfordshire and Essex hospital in Bishop's Stortford three miles away, 90 minutes later at 8.30 pm.

Seventeen arrests were made, including the three men other than Albaji Dikko in the crates. the High Commission staff who had travelled to Stansted and the Boeing's Nigerian crew of



Two cars belonging to the Nigerian High Commission, present when Albaji Umaru Dikko was rescued from a crate, being guarded in the cargo area at Stansted airport yesterday. Right: Commander William Hucklesby of the anti-terrorist squad, who is in charge of the investigation



Strong Israeli ties but link is denied

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalen

Israel's foreign ministry The claimed last night to have no involvem official knowledge of any Israeli reported connexion with the Dikko affair despite persistent reports from London that one of the men found in one of the crates and later detained was an Israeli

"We know nothing at all about this except what we are being told by journalists", a senior official said.

Although Nigeria was one of more than 20 Black African countries which broke diplo-

matic ties with Israel after the 1973 Middle East war, Israel has maintained strong economic agricultural and other links with it. At the last count it was estimated that some 500 Israeli

families were living in what is
Africa's most populous country.
According to a reliable
source, the Israeli presence in Nigeria is the largest in any Black African country and includes three Hebrew-speaking schools set up to accommodate the children of the Jewish technicians, engineers advisers on assignment.

The growing unofficial involvement with Nigeria – reported to have involved the supply of some £4m of paramilitary equipment to the Nigerian police during the past 12 months - is very much part of the pattern of Israel's gradual quiet expansion of its economic, military and diplomatic

relationships in Africa. Exact figures are difficult to come by but Western diplomats believe that about 4,000 Israelis work in Black Africa and that trade now totals some £130m a year. Africa is regarded as important a clandestine market for Israeli exports as Iran was before the Shah was overthrown

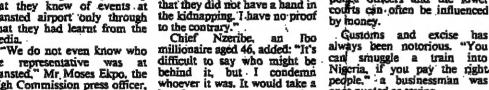
In order not to embarrass the governments concerned, little publicity has been given to the various arrangements. These are known to have involved the supply of weapons and security training experts to Zaire, which along with Liberia resumed its diplomatic ties after Israel's final pull out from occupied

London Nigerians silent on abduction

Officials at the Nigerian High man based in London, told The Commission in London main- Times: "I can only go by what tained throughout yesterday the Nigerian government says, that they knew of events at that they did not have a hand in Stansted airport only through the kidnapping. I have no proof what they had learnt from the

Stansted," Mr Moses Ekpo, the High Commission press officer, said. Told that it was Mr O. Commission, he said: "We are Nigerian government supnot saying anything until our porters who could fund it. I consular representative has certainly don't sponsor such returned from interviewing the activity." people who have been de-

Major-General Hardu Hananiya, the High Commissioner, said earlier yesterday he did not know who the kidnappers were, but that they were patriotic



behind it but I condemn thing and I don't know any He is chairman of Fanz

International, a multinational company with interests in construction. A supporter of General

Buhari, he was once a director of Charlton Athletic F.C. and in 1981, in the wake of the Brixton Chief Francis Nzeribe, a riots, tried to launch a £1 m fund



How the four men were hidden - Alhaji Dikko, according to police sources, in the larger box.

'Dash' is needed to survive

Corruption is endemic in Nigeria, and in most other West Africa. The trouble with the Shagari regime, according to businessmen who have long dealt with Nigeria, is that an acceptable 10 per cent became an impossible 30 per cent or higher.

Corruption operates at all evels. "Dash" is normally paid if one wishes to obtain a birth certifiate, gct some groceries delivered, ensure that some goods pass through the customs and out of the docks.

The "dash" varies from a few kobo to hundreds of thousands The law enforcement agen-

cies have been as involved as a There are frequent roadblocks in Lagos aimed at preventing armed robbery. A diceman will normally put his

head in the window and say:
"Wetin yor carry?" This is
Nigerian English for "what are
you carrying?" But what it means, as the driver would be sure to know, is: "How much are you prepared to pay to prevent me from holding you up for hours by searching your car?" Normally a few notes pass hands and the

car drives on. More seriously, prosecutions for trafffic offences and more serious matters can be prevented by a payment to some. police officers and the lower courts can often be influenced by money.

Gustoms and excise has can smuggle a train into people," a businessman was once quoted as saying.

One of the most depressing statistics of the last years of the Shagari regime was that the largest number of graduates applying to join the civil service put customs and excise as their

This was not because this gave these young people a chance for interesting work or useful service: it was because it easiest to get rich quick at customs and excise.

Over the years successive governments have mounted campaigns against corruption. President Shagari called for an "ethical revolution". This caused the Nigerian poet Wole Soyinka to write a song about ethical private jets".

General Buhari has mounted what he calls a "war against indiscipline". There are posters all over Lagos with the initials

There are few signs that it is having any effect. A cartoonist in the irreverent Nigerian press had a character explaining to another: "WAI? It means you must wait your turn to be

Britain opening up new trade channels with Nigeria By David Young

Britain's trading links with Nigeria, established during the previous regime, have virtually been unravelled and the process of creating new channels through which British companies can again sell to Nigeria are now in the process of being

The present regime has nightened up on foreign spending and is closely examining previous foreign trade deals to establish firm rules which will be closely monitored by the government

The new regime is anxious to create a new trading atmosphere with no role for local middlemen who in the past have demanded "kickbacks" from overseas companies for smoothing the passage of many contracts. The country is also suffering from a shortage of foreign currency but, despite this, has stuck strictly to its oil output quota agreed with the Organization of Petroleum

it will take eight Jaguar jet fighters ordered by the ousted regime 18 months ago from British Aerospace. The original contract was for 36 aircraft worth £300m, but the government is Lagos is

Nigeria is hoping that Opec will next week in Vienna relax

world's highest in quality and is readily salable at the same price

However, any new foreign trade will also reflect the new

regime's commitment to Afri-

can unity and its opposition to

the South African Government.

Any countries that wish to do business will have to prove that

they have no strong trade links

For that reason one of Britain's important current

contracts is under review. The

new regime has confirmed that

with South Africa.

as the best North Sea crude.

British Aerospace had considered negotiating with South Africa for maritime patrol aircraft, although those negoits oil production quota and allow it to export more. Nigerian crude is among the tiations bore no fruit. The list of UK companies which have long-standing trade links with Nigeria include: Lourho; Unilever, British Cale-

donian; Paterson Zochonis;

GEC; Shell; Blue CirclmoRacal;

local "kickbacks" and also that

Taylor Woodrow; Do and Berger Paints of 6AJ. Unilever, throw page 24; tale subsidiaries and its brewing interests describes itself as "a major investor in Nigeria". Paterson Zochonis which is a manufacturer of detergent, toiletries and pharmaceuticals has more than half its £300m a year

turnover generated in Nigeria. The other companies have regular contracts with Nigeria, but trade has fallen off to around £50m a year from the concerned that the contract may peak of just under £160m in the have been inflated by £10m in autumn of 1981.

Smuggling of captives attempted before were caused by musical instru-

The attempted abduction of is not the first time that a In 1964 Italian police foiled

an attempt by two Egyptian-diplomats to smuggle an Israeli, Mordecai ben Masuud Louk, by air in a trunk to Cairo.

Louk, an Israeli deserter turned Egyptian spy, was found after Rome customs officials heard whimpering as the trunk was being loaded into an aircraft belonging to Egyptair. officials' claims that the noises

Thaji Umaru Dikko in a crate ments, the customs men deis not the first time that a manded to inspect the crate.

container has been used to try ... The Egyptians then burdled to smuggle a captive from one the trunk into a car with diplomatic plates and after a short chase were taken to police headquarters. The crate was forced open and Louk was found drugged inside. Addressed to the Foreign

Minister in Cairo the crate had en specially fitted out to contain a human body.

Lined with leather, it had a small chair, a beimet for the head and metal clamps for the · Unconvinced by Egyptian ankles and the neck. It had apparently been well used.

Probably the most famous kidnapping carried out by agents of one country in another was achieved by the Israelis.

On May 11, 1960, Adolt Eichmann, the former Gestapo colonel who led the Nazi extermination squads, was smuggled out of Argentina by an Israeli commando team on

board an El Al aircraft. The team of four had appured Eichmann from under the noses of the Argentines own surveillance men. After being bundled into a car he was taken to the waiting aircraft at a remote strip and flown to Jerusalem. He was later hanged

'Mafia' man was said to have made millions from rice rackets dressed, usually in Muslim later Commissioner for Infor-

By Kenneth Mackenzie

An inner circle of Muslims from the north of Nigeria mostly from Kadnoa state and sometimes known as the "Kaduna mafia" – have exercised great influence in Nige-rian affairs.

Alhaji Umaru Dikko was one of these and the Nigerians allege he used this influence to salt away hundreds of millions of pounds overseas.

He comes from Zaris, in the northern part of Kadıma state and is married to a relative of former President Shagari (who comes from Sokot), which helped to make him one of the president's closest advisers.

When one meets him he gives an air of being conscious of his power. His enemies might describe him as an arrogant man. He is strongly built, always immaculately

As a minister he used to enjoy talking to the press, joking often, reminding people that he had some experience of radio journalism, but never

A lone constable guards the £400,000 Bayswater home of

Alhaji Dikko yesterday. (Photograph: Martin Mayer)

giving anything away and often conveying a threat, particularly to Nigerian journalists. After schooling in Zaria he came to London to take a Ba chelor of Science degree at London University. At that time, in the early 1960s, he also

worked for a time for the BBC

Hausa service. He first came to public notice as a leader of Nigerian students in London. Back in Nigeria he entered the service of the military regime, to become by 1967 Commissioner of Finance in the North Central State (which then included Kadupa) and

mation in the state. When party politics resumed before the return to civilian rule in 1979 he joined the National Party of Nigeria and rapidly, rose to a position of power. He stood for the Senate in the 1979

election in Zaria, but lost. His enemies would later often refer to this, claiming that the people of Zaria had seen him in action as a Commissioner of Finance and could estimate his worth. However, he had played a large part in organizing his party's successful campaign in

the rest of the country and President Shagari rewarded him with the post of Minister of Transport. He was not regarded as a

great success as a minister, but remained close to the president and to the sources of power. He emerged more strongly

into the public eye (and this provides one of the main reasons the present Nigerian government wants him back) in 1983 when at a time of rice shortage the president set up a special task force, with Albaji Dikko at its head, to supervise the import and sale of rice.

For months this provided matter for scandal, hinted at but never fally exposed by the Nigerian press. The rice found its way to the public through many hands and at inflated prices. Many people grew rich because of it. After the coup. several warehouses full of boarded rice were discovered

The allegation was that the ruling party raised election funds through rice rackets, and that some party leaders made personal fortunes, including Almaji Dikko. have a fo Alhaji Dikko was appointed overseas.

campaign manager for President Shagari for the 1983 election. It was a wellcamaign, people admitted, but that was largely irrelevant as the results were scandalously rigged to ensure that the ruling party

What part Alhaji Dikko played in the rigging is a matter of controversy in Nigeria. Most observers agree that rigging was mostly a matter of local enterprise by people lower down the party pecking order. Alhaji Dikko was fortunate

in fleeing dramatically from Nigeria after the coup on December 31. It was reported that he disguised himself as a priest and made his way over the border, part of the way by motorcycle. He was reported to have a fortune waiting for him

PARLIAMENT July 6 1984

COMMONS The people of Britain would not put

up with outrages emanating from diplomatic sources, Mr Leon Britan, the Home Secretary, declared in the Commons in response to questions following his statement about the attempt the transfer day to eddner Mr. previous day to abduct Mr Dikko, the former Nigerian Trans-port Minister and brother-in-lawf the imprisoned former President

Mrs on both stock made clear that their attitude towards the Nigerian Government and his High Commission in London would be considerably swayed by the speed with which the Nigerians release the British Caledonian aircraft impounded earlier in the day at Lagos. Mr Brittan said the crate opened at Stansted Airport and found to contain an unconscious Mr Dikko and another person who was unconscious and in possession of drugs and syringes, was addressed to the Ministry of External Affairs in Lagos and purported to come from the Nigerian High Commission in London.

number of packages constituting the diplomatic bag, nor did it have the other marks of a diplomatic bag as such. It was clear this was not a diplomatic bag although it purported to come from the High from diplomatic considerations.

Commission. There was no courier. He was using the word "purported" because the matter was the subject

of investigation. In his statement, Mr Brittan said that 17 people, including the remaining three found in the crates, were arrested by the police and were being questioned. None of those arrested had claimed diplomatic immunity. He went on: The Foreign Secretary

(Sir Geoffrey Howe) summoned the High Commissioner for Nigeria to see him this morning and told him that he took a most serious view of the incident. The High Commissioner undertook to convey to his construction of the his government a report of the meeting. He denied any High Commission or Nigerian Govern-ment involvement in the incident. The Foreign Secretary said he-expected the fullest cooperation from the Nigerian High Com-missioner, including the waiver of diplomatic immunity if that were necessary for the purpose of ensuring justice.

Mr Denis Howell, an Opposition agos and purported to come from the Nigerian High Commission in there had been wholesale contempt to for human life as well as for the laws of this land and that would cause a

sense of outrage.

Most people in this country did

While the House understands (he with a corrupt situation, according justifies any such activity as this.

Can be comment on the reported hold-up of the British Caledonian aircraft in Nigeria? That action is rotally unacceptable. These seems

aircraft in Nigeria? That action is totally unacceptable. There seems no justification for it in international law and no reasons at all why that action should have been taken. Can he assure us that the strongest protest is being made about the sequestrating of that aircraft and say when it is likley to be fire?

Mr Brittan: The Foreign Secretary, at his meeting with the Nigerian High Commissioner, protested strongly about the unwarranted detention of the British Caledonian plane, the crew and passengers, and asked for its immediate release. The High Commissioner claimed to have no knowledge of the event but said he would pass the request on to

said he would pass the request on to his government.

Our High Commissioner in Lagos is seeing the Nigerian Foreign Minister and the strongest representations for the earliest possible release of the plane are being made. I entirely endorse what he said about his sense of outrage at this crime. We all share that sense of outrage to the full. ourrage to the full.

None of the people arrested has claimed diplomatic immunity. Inquiries are still at an early stage.

were outside the Convention when he maintained that the diplomatic bags used in the Libyan incident would be best able to demonstrate non-involvement if it immediately released the British Calcdonian sircraft.

about making too crude a compari-son with what happened in the case

Nigeria would be immensely assisted by the immediate release of the British Caledonian plane and ready cooperation with the police, and those investigating this matter.

I certainly (he said) make no comparison between this incident. comparison between this incident and any other except to say that it is and any other except to say that it is obviously an extremely grave matter for an attempt of this kind to take place. It must be investigated properly and we are entitled to

properly and we are entitled to expect the fullest cooperation of everybody, whether they have any diplomatic connexions or not, in that process of investigation.

I am not going to prejudge the outcome of the investigation.

Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Orpington, C):

Mr Dikko is wanted in Lagos on a charge of stealing public funds and it looks as though some misguided people have tried to take the law into their own hands.

Mr Brittam I am not prepared to speculate. There is an arrangement speculate. There is an arrangement under the Fugitive Offenders Act

under the Fugitive Ottenuers activated applies to Nigeria. No request has been made to this country for any legal proceedings whereby Mr Dikko would be returned. Beyond butto would be returned. Beyond that it is impossible to go.

Mr Greville Janner (Leicester West. Lab): Can he confirm that the crates were marked "diplomatic property"? If that is correct and as a crate may constitute a diplomatic bag, why does he say that these crates were outside the Convention when he maintained that the diplomatic

This entire area of diplimatic law is in a disgraceful and gruesome mest. Will be undertake that the Government will seek a change in

giving way, as Sir Anthony Ackland indicated to the Select Committee itnetion. Will be undertake that when my

Will be undertake that when my Bill on this subject later coarses up it will not be blocked by the Government, anonymously or otherwise, in its attempt to get some sense into this area where diplomatic bags can be surveyed and the expression "it's in the bag" ceases to have a new and thoroughly unacceptable dimension? Mr Brittam I have nothing to add about our examination both of the Convention, which we indicated would take place, and also of its operation. These crates did not have

operation. These crates did not have the visible markings which a diplomatic bag normally has. A courier mormally accompanies diplomatic bags, as required by Article 27 (5) of the Vienna Convention, and there was not such a courier. Mr John Wheeler (Westminste

North, C) said there was great outrage and concern among his constituents in Bayswater where this abduction incident originated. Many people were frightened about the behaviour of foreign nationals. They hoped for an assurance taht the police would enforce the law of the United Kingdom and that if it was found that the Nigerian High Commission was in any way involved, the most exemplary action would be forthcoming. Mr Brittan said the Government had made clear in its response to the events relating to the Lityan siege that it would take a serious view of any breach of the Convention. If there is a profound abuse or breach of the Vienna Convention (he added later) the Government is in no sense powerless to act and has indicated its readiness within the North, C) said there was great

Braine: Public getting

Convention and the immunity enjoyed by a minority of diplomats who are known for their sleavy offences and anti-social behaviour? Mr Britten: This incident highlights the concern felt in the country about the operation of the Vienna Convention.

Sir Bernard Braine (Castle Point, C): This deplorable incident does give rise to the wider question which remains unanswered in Parliament and the public are bearily sick and tired of the repeated commission of offences by people claiming diplo-

matic immunity, such as rape, assault and motoring offences. visorous action in relation to any missions which have been proved to Mr Brittan: The right response for the Government to take is through a strong line with the High Commission or Embassy involved. It is reasonable to expect that where a bad apple exists in any embassy or High Commission that the head of Sir John Biggs-Davison (Eppin Forest, C) Is anyone who appears to be concerned with this outrage listed se a member of the Nigerian Government or any of its agencies. Does this not lend extra urgency to any reputable embassy or High Commission should be the first who would wish to deal with and hand

> Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C): Is it not strange that if the High Commission was not in any way involved in this act that there were involved in this act that there were representatives of the Commission at the airport when the crates were opened and, if the denials are true, that the Nigerian Government should seize the British Caledonian plane as if to have a bargaining point if we take action against its representatives?
>
> If these crates have been appropriately and properly marked, they would never have been opened.
>
> Mr Batan: I have to share his

> Mr B.man: I have to share his Mr B.ntan: I have to share his concern that the Nigerian Government, which officially through the High Commissioner, denied any involvement, should simultaneously engage in an act of this kind. It is extremely difficult to explain how the two go hand in hand. I hope this will be put right very promotiv.

hand. I nope this will be put right very promotely.

Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet South, C): History shows that almost every time a military government seizes power there emerges certain ruthless and barbaric elements that get out of courted. Until these various myster-ies and doubts are cleared up. I suggest to the Foreign Secretary (Sir Geoffrey Howe) that a very severe chill should enter in our diplomatic

Mr Brittan: Sir Geoffrey Howe would have heard that. Until the British Caledonian plane is released, it will be very difficult for the Government to understand how a friendly government could behave in the way which it has done:

Peers in all parts of the House of Lords expressed their cares of Lords expressed their sense of contrage at the incident when the statement was repeated by Lord Enon, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, Lord Mishcon, for the Conscious described. Opposition described it as gro-

Lord Elton said he understood there

tesque, and horrendous.

Lord Elton said he understood there were two chauffeurs and one attache from the High Commission at the airport when the crates were discovered.

The Foreign Secretary (he added later) announced a review of the Convention on May I and he will be taking this further incident into account. I understand he will be making the outcome of his review known shortly.

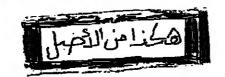
Lord Rattanley (Lah): It is

known shortly.

Lord Bottomley (Lab): It is unfortunate that this incident should happen so soon after the arrival of the new Nigerian High Commissioner. I was with him on Wednesday and he expressed his earnest desire to consolidate good relations between Nigeria and this country.

Lord Elion: It is more than unfortunate. I is disastrons that it should happen at any time and particularly that it should happen now. Conduct of this sort brings diplomacy into ill-repute. Lords amendments to the Video Recordings Bill, Cycle Tracks Bill and the Child Abduction Bill were

agreed to in the Commons. In the House of Lords, the Housing Defects Bill, which has passed the Commons, was read the second



Vaccine victims given

permission to sue DHSS

A High Court judge yesterday. have the department included

entitled to bring allegations of warn parents of the dangers negligence over advice given to until 1974, 17 years after

doctors and health authorities national vaccination was rec-

vaccination campaign.

They say the department was

The judge ordered the date

because of the "public import-

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British Telecom to set up network of shops for repairs and bill payment

complain about service is being established by British Telecom. The corporation wants to improve the marketing of its

services and hopes that subscribers will become more dependent on the telephone network. The high street presence is thought crucial and the gas showrooms system will be used as a model. The first shops should be opend by the end of

this year.

Mr Nick Kane. Director of marketing at British Telecom, said: The 1980s, will be remembered as the decade when telephone marketing came of age in the UK."

The corporation is running a television advertising campaign designed to encourage more use of the telephone by domestic subscribers. A previous cam-paign directed at business users generated two and a half times the cost of the campaign in revenue from calls.

The corporation has as yet no indication of the sucess of the menting with "semi-electronic"

A network of more than 100 present campaign, but electerchanges. By the end of the shops where subscribers can tronic monitoring devices fitted take their telephones for repair to five telephone exchanges are or replacement, pay their bill or measuring surges in telephone use after the advertisments are

> The shopping network is vital for the corporation if it is to compete against other suppliers of telephone handsets. It is expected that all telephones will eventually be attached to the wall through a plug and socket. Subscribers will detach their telephone and bring it to the showrooms for service

British Telecom is keen to introduce intemized telephonebills as soon as possible because it believes that the customer will then have a better appreciation of the cost and value of calls. A trial on itemized bills being conducted in the Bristol

Itemized billing is one of a number of new services to be offered to customers by the System X digital exchanges. The whole of Britain will have these exchanges by the end of the decade.

The corporation is experi-

summer there will be more than 100 such exchanges, offering

Code calling. Frequently-used telephone numbers can be stored at exchange and recalled instantly using a short code; Repeat calls. Short code for redialling number last dialled; Charge advice. Dial a numbe for instant charge of call; Reminder calls Alarm call

Call diversion. All incoming calls rerouted by subscriber dialling appropriate number; Call waiting. Subscriber notified of call waiting by an "alert" tone and can then decide which call to take by dialling appropri-

Three-way calls. Facilities for mini-conferences; Call-barring. Can stop incoming calls and restrict ontgoing ones. A new sales force is attacking the four million telephone business market using north American techniques. It is selling "phone power", a tech-nique designed to encourage

debt-collecting over the tele-



Smiles all round: The Queen enjoying a cheerful moment during a visit yesterday to the Fairmile Nursing Home run by the Marie Curie Foundation in Edinburgh. And it was with wry amusement that the Queen held up her ink-stained hand after signing the visitors' book at the home. The foundation's fountain pen had been brought specially from London.

Blood sale doctor gets 3 years

former consultant haematologist at the National Heart imprisonment. Hospital, who masterminded a scheme to steal blood for sale as plasma in Denmark, was jailed for three years at the Central

Criminal Court yesterday.
John Harris, aged 44, of
Stirling Avenue, Edgware,
Middlesex, former chief mediscientific officer and the Nationbal Blood Transfusion Service, who supplied some of Three of the men were the blood was sentenced to two convicted on Thursday after years' imprisonment. Leslie Dobson, aged 50, of Peterborough Road, Fulham, south-west London, Dr Patterson's guilty earlier in the trial. laboratory technician who Sir James Miskin, QC, the borough Road, Fulham, south-

sentenced to 12 months'

Sentence was postponed on Colin Campbell, aged 57, of Kiln Green, Reading, Berkshire, former director of the British subsidiary of the Danish company concerned. He is in St Bartholomew's Hospital after collapsing in court on Wednes-

denying conspiring to steal blood from the National Heart

Patterson, of Cochrane Street, St John's Wood, north-west London, that he had "per-petrated the gravest possible breach of trust. The sentence must show society's abhorence

The judge added: "I have in mind your good work to the community and that your areer as a doctor lies shattered

He asked for inquiries to be made into Dr Patterson's financial affairs concerning his private properties and assets, with regard to legal aid.

gave permission to seven as a named defendant, along children left with severe brain with the vaccine manufacturers damage from whooping cough and the local health authorities vaccinations to bring action for concerned, because they prodamages against the Departmoted and bought the vaccine ment of Health and Social and launched a country-wide Mr Justice Swart-Smith said the parents of the children were negligent because it failed to

by the DHSS.

The judge dismissed an The judge ordered the date application from the DHSS to for the estimated three months' save all the claims against them trial to be set for January, 1986, struck out as disclosing no cause of action.

The parents were seeking to

Six cleared in Soho credit card case

that police posing as clients found organized prostitution at some of the clubs and that credit cards were illegally

After the verdicts one of the former journalist who controlled sevaral Soho restaurants and topless bars, complained of a police vendenta against him.

Mr Agius, of Queensdale Walk, Notting Hill, west Lon-don, had business interests in

Six men, well-known figures
in Soho's clubland, were cleared
of vice charges yesterday at the
Central Criminal Court in the
"credit cards" case which lasted
two months.

The prosecution had alleged
that nolice posing as clients

Carroll's Restaurant, the Mystique Cub, the Venus, Le
Reims, the Directors and
others. He was cleared of
conspiring to live off the
plotting to defraud credit card companies.

Also acquitted on the same charges were: Douglas Gilbert, aged 46, of Greek Street, Soho; Vincent Calleja, aged 52, of After the verdicts one of the Coldharbour Lane, Brixton, defendants, Jean Agius, aged 38, south London; John Lukas, aged 34 of Sinclair Road, Kensington, west London; Lewis Cancio, aged 47, of Hall Road, St John's Wood, north London and Francis Bonett, aged 38, of Copford Road, Woodford.

OLYMPUS

Diagnosis of cruelty to baby challenged

monyh-old daughter was adourned yesterday after a consultant paediatrician admitted that he could have misdiagnosed the child's injuries.

Dr John Sills, from Alder Hey hospital, Liverpool, had told the court that the injuries suffered by Kimberley Arthur were classic child abuse, resulting in her being blinded and brain damaged.

Mr John Rowe, QC, for the defence, disputed each diag-

Dr Sills told Chester Crown Court that what he thought was a large skull fracture could have been natural lines.

Mr Rowe said: "I suggest that the swelling of the brain and haemorrhaging were caused by a disease of the brain, such as

Mr Rowe suggested that there were no leg fractures. Dr Sills said that he had accepted the opinion of the radiographer. Mr Rowe said that the fractured collar bone could have been caused accidently shortly after birth; injuries to the anus could have been caused by constipation; the marks on the foot could have been tiny haemorrhages and the injuries in the mouth could have been caused when tubes were put

down her throat. After the cross-examination Mr Gareth Edwards asked for the trial to be adjourned until Monday so the evidence against the skull fractures could be

investigated.

Mrs Lynda Arthur, aged 31 and her husband David, aged 38, a Merchant Navy Officer, from Ness, Wirral, deny a joint charge of cruelty. Mrs Arthur denies intentionally causing greivious bodily harm.

The court has been told that Mr Arthur has a responsible job and the couple, who have been married 10 years, live in have unblemished characters. The trial continues on Mon-

House price rise of 8% forecast

House prices in Britain are and 3.1 per cent in the North-likely to rise by about 8 per cent west, while in Greater London on average this year, according the increase was 11.1 per cent, to the Halifax Building Society. Scotland 10.2 per cent and the

Their house price index South-east 9.5 per cent. shows an increase of 6.8 per cent in the 12 months up to last

Building societies are lending at a record level of more than 12b a month, 40 per cent higher than at the same time last year.
Since prices have risen by less than this it means that most of signs of a healthy housing the extra money is going to help housebuyers. The number of loans so far this year is more than a fifth higher than in the by the Halifax to meet the demands of its members. At the same period of 1983.

between price movements in ately. We foresee no marked acceleration in UK house prices three months, prices rose by 2.3 during the remainder of the per cent in the West Midlands year."

The Western physiognomy of the Dutch merchants who

arrived to trade with China

struck the Chinese as odd and ridiculous (Our Sale Room

Correspondent writes). They produced porcelain figures of

the oddities and several must have been produced from the

The best known are a pair of

the man is now quite a rarity.

18

on course for top degree

age of 12 The Halifax figures show that

demands of its members. At the The quarterly regional bull-same time prices nationally etin shows a widening gap continue to rise only moder-

month. The increase between a semi-notation works an cent, and so far this year prices average £50,00 in Greater London, compared with £22,000 in Yorkshire. Mr John Spalding, Halifax

Girl of 12

Ruth Lawrence, an Oxford undergraduate, has completed her first year by gaining Class I Honours in mathematics at the

candidates in her end of term already she is at home in north few hours at weekends Miss Lawrence plans to work through

until next term.
"I don't really want to stop
working", she said. "I want to do some more work so I'm slightly ahead of the rest next

under strict timing and conditions. "I did well in that so I knew what to expect, she said.

She has no fears about the second year. She plans to continue working eight hours a day or more — in and out of term time and take her final

examination with as much ease

of Roses

Today sees the beginning of a headquarters of the Royal National Rose Society at Chis-well Green, St Albans. Entitled "Brighten Britain with Roses" it is the country's

Statue appeal

A world-wide appeal has been launched to raise £10,000 for a life-sized bronze statue of George Eliot, the Victorian novelist, in her home town of Nuncaton, Warwickshire. The figure will be modelled by John Letts.

She was among the top exams at St Hugh's College. But Oxford reading for the second year of her degree. Apart from a

The moderators' decision means she is on target for a possible first at the end of her

Just before sitting her five papers Miss Lawrence took a mock examination at home

Unique display

two-day unique display of roses at the Gardens of the Rose, the

annual rose show and festival staged by the RNRS in conjunction with members of the Rosegrowers Association. Both organizations have outlined their initials on the green turf with roseblooms.

More than 1,084 million last year, which exceeded the Television attraced £1,109m

Little oddity at £38,880

items of promotional material were mailed to homes in the United Kingdom last year of advertising, followed by regional newspapers with £817m, national newpapers, costing £112m in postage, the Advertising Association

Total spending on all adver-tising was more than £3,579m £276m.



Law Society leaders oppose reform

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

A campaign by Law Society leaders against proposals for a warning that inevitably instability would ensure from their constitution gained momentum yesterday with a call the proposals under which all council members would have to by the society's president to stand for yearly reelection, the solicitors in England and Wales president says that however to defeat the move. In his annual report Sir more successful in extracting Christopher Hewetson says more money for criminal, legal "Nothing is perfect but of one aid from a government dedi-

thing I am certain: there is not cated to public spending consuch a state of imperfection at trol, while solicitors were Chancery Lane to begin to willing to work at the present justify root and branch reorganization of the society's consti-

British Legal Association, a the new Law Society special group of about 3,000 solicitors, committee, in consultation with in their latest attempt to ginger up their professional body at the

elected, no council would be

He urges all solicitors to use nization of the society's constitution . On the scale
envisaged".

The reforms are being put
forward by members of the
Rritish large Association

The respective to use
their proxy votes against the
proposed reforms and says that
if reforms are needed they
would be better worked out by would be better worked out by the new Law Society special the profession.

Ironically the proxy-voting

system, which enables all solicitors - and not just those who attend the meeting - to have a say on the constitutional issue, was achieved after a long campaign waged by the British Legal Association chairman, Mr Stanley Best, And many solicitors see the setting up of the new special committee on the constitution as an attempt by the Law Society to pre-empt his latest campaign. Mr Best is proposing that the

local constituencies, from which all 70 council members are elected, be abolished. Instead council members would have to stand annually for election from the general body of members. The same would apply to the President and Vice-president, at present elected from the counOlympus OM10 fully automatic SLR Camera Olympus Zuiko 50mm f1.8 lens ● Olympus T20 computerised flashgun ● Olympus Manual Adapter for creative control Olympus adjustable wide neckstrap Olympus robust case. Total List Price when bought separately £202.95 95 OLYMPUS Guaranteed 1 NO DEPOSIT INSTANT CREDIT ONLY 28 MONTHLY WITH CHARGECARD. TYPICAL APR 29.8%. SLR OUTFIT

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Appeal judges give backing to tough new parole policy

The Court of Appeal upheld yesterday the new tougher policy of Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, on the granting of parole to drugs dealers, murderers and violent offend-

of the Rolls, and Lord Justice Griffiths both thought the policy "reasonable", but Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson dis-

The appeal of four prisoners who are challenging the legality of the new parole restrictions was dismissed, but they were given leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Sir John said he had to take

account of the fact that one of the purposes of Mr Brittan's policy statement was to reassure the public. Mr Brittan regarded violent crime and drug traffick-ing as being particularly serious. Lord Justice Griffiths agreed the appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson, dissenting, said the new policy was unlawful because it was inconsistent with the right of every prisoner eligible for parole to have his case condsi-dered individually both by the Home Secretary and the Parole

The case, which affects everal hundred prisoners,

Law Report, page 6 No ruling by Methodists call for **NHS** boost

Religious Affairs Correspon

The Methodist conference ended in Wolverhampton yes-terday as it began a week before,

address from the new president

the Rev Gordon Barritt, for a

more humane approach by the

of Northampton, said taxes should be raised if necessary to

support the health service. The

Government's enthusiasm for

the private sector in medicine

made a mockery of Metho-

dism's commitment to its

programme of work alongside

the poor.
"What in fact it does is to

push in front of the poor in the queue for health care," he said.

lack of time for debate of this

and other matters gave rise to

criticism of the way the Methodist Church conducts its

In international affairs, the

conference expressed its con-

tinuing support for the Gle-

neagles agreement on the sporting boycott of South Africa, but an attempt to change

the church's own financial investment policy towards South Africa was defeated.

An attempt to commit the

church to support the miners'

strike was modified into an

expression of concern at the

effects the strike was having on the social fabric, and the effect

pit closures would have on local

MP's paternity

case adjourned

for blood test

A six-month-old boy at the centre of a paternity despute involving Mr Gerry Berming-ham, Labour MP for St Helens

South, is suffering from a heart murmur and cannot undergo safely a blood test, Liverpool

Magistrates' Court was told vesterday. The case was ad-

Miss Janet Ball, aged 24, a nurse, from Whiston, Mersey-side alleges that Mr Berming-

Afterwards Mr Rex Makin, Miss Ball's solicitor, said: "We understand Mr Bermingham

has a rare blood group.

"He is attempting to do the honourable thing by Miss Ball. But it is understandable that he

would want to make as certain

as possible that he is the father of the baby first."

ham is the father of the child.

communities.

The Rev Reginald Bedford.

Government in general.

in a written parliamentary answer on November 30. He

then said he had decided to use

his discretion over the release of

prisoners serving sentences of

few months before the end of

the sentence was likely to reduce the long-term risk to the

He said: "In 1982 about 240

prisoners sentenced for these

offences were recommended for

parole before their final reviwe:

in future, there will have to be

the most compelling reasons before I would agree to parole

The case had been brought by

Edward Finlay, serving seven years for armed robbery; Roy

Hogben, serving a life sentence

for murder during an armed robbery; and Roy Honeyman, serving life for murder by

stabbing and robbery.

being granted in such cases."

judge on QC's fee A High Court judge yesterday declined to make any order in a controversial legal argument over a QC's entitlement to a £17,500 fec.

Mr Justice Woolf, had been asked to rule that Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, had no right to the fee after dropping a client's case before it reached court.

The Court of Appeal had carlier ordered the dispute to be tried as an issue of public

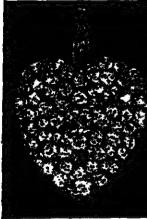
But Mr Justice Woolf said it should be left to a joint tribunal of the Law Society and Bar Council which would be considering the issue at a later date. Mr Thomas Patrick Taylor, of Hobcroft Lane, Mobberley,

Cheshire, who had brought the action, was given leave to Mr Taylor, a solicitor, paid £17,500 in advance as part of a £25,000 fee for Mr Rankin's services in a long and complex action, but counsel returned his brief shortly before the hearing calling for a halt in the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons. The

The QC claimed that Mr Taylor was so uncooperative that it was impossible for him to continue with the case.







This perfect Victorian payé diamond-set heart locket will be included in a sale of Good Antique and Modern Jewellery taking place at Phillips on

Tuesday 17 July at 1.30 pm. The sale will also include a fine emerald and diamond bracelet, a 5.13 carat step cut diamond ring, a Fabergé oval enamelled locket,

a large private collection of Fine Edwardian jewellery, and many other significant

Viewing: preceding week or by appointment. Illustrated Catalogue: £2.50 by post.

Enquirles: Peter Beaumont Ext 240 or John Benjamin Ext 23 The department is now accepting items for

lorthcoming sales. 7 Blenheim St. New Bond St. London W1Y 0.AS. 01-629 6603

LONDON NEW YORK GENEVA in where were and the agreement the United Kingdom

Pit town is brought to standstill by pickets By Craig Seton

A van carrying construction workers and two empty police vehicles were overtuned in separate incidents yesterday when thousands of striking miners brought traffic to a standstill in Selby, North Yorkshire, by "occupying" a tollbridge

Justice Forbes when they delivered judgment in the Divisional Court on May 22.

The policy being challenged was announced by Mr Britian Ten policemen were injured and one was detained in hospital with concussion after several clashes with pickets when the miners tried to ston contractors getting into work at collieries in the new coalfield. Three miners were arrested. The police vehicles were overturned at Whitemore colliemore than five years for offences of violence of drug trafficking. They would be granted parole only when release under supervision for a

ry, where there were reported to be 3,000 pickets. Another 1,500 were at North Selby pit and several hundred at other sites.

Striking miners outside Llanwern Steelworks in South Wales were taking photographs yesterday to identify haulage firms taking supplies into the plant. The Press Association

Firms from the Midlands. Gloucestershire and Bristol are working with several South Wales lorry companies supplying Llanwern.
Fourteen drivers working for

Martyn Hazell Transport, a local firm, were yesterday excluded from the Transport and General Workers' Union after a disciplinary meeting of the union's regional committee. TGWU officials are liaising with the South Wales NUM to compile a list of all firms and drivers ferrying thousands of

ions of coal iron ore through the picket lines. More union expul-sions are likely and drivers face fines of up to £30 each time they pass the Port Talbot or Llanwern picket lines.

The NUM decision to confront the police with mass

picketing and intimidation during the strike had disgraced the entire Labour movement, Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Home Office, said yesterday.

He said: "Those who detest

ment's economic and social as everyone must, the wretched repetition day after day of clashes between pickets and The conference passed a resolution calling for more funds for the National Health police should turn their anger against the union leadership which deliberately choose to Service, recalling the opening run the disoute in this way." A South Yorkshire pit will not re-open when the strike

ends because damage has been About 125 jobs will be lost at the Highgate colliery. All the men will be either given jobs at other pits or take voluntary

Hosepipe

bans

extended

By Staff Reporters

There was a slight worsening yesterday in the volume of

reserves in the Thames Water

Authority area, which covers

London and extends as far as

Gloucestershire. Reservoirs

there are 93 per cent full, which

means that they have 85 days' reserve supply.

The only Thames area restrictions are between Swindon

and Oxford, where a hosepine

ban came into force last night,

and in the Slough and Windsor-

areas, where a similar ban is being imposed from midnight

on Monday because consumers

have not compiled with appeals

A hospeipe ban is being imposed by the Severn Trent

Water Authority from next

weekend, which means that five mainland authorities, covering the West of England and Wales,

will have such restictions in

force.
More than a million people

in Wales have been warned that

their supplies will be cut off for up to 12 hours a day from

August 1. The whole of South Wales could be affected by

During the past three mouths

the area covered by the Welsh Water Authority has received a

lower level of rainfall than any of the nine other authorities in

England and Wales, only 46 per

Hosepipes have been banned

for weeks and yesterday the authority asked consumers to

take showers instead of baths and to flush lavatories only

when necessary. New restric-tions will include a ban on

commercial car washing and the

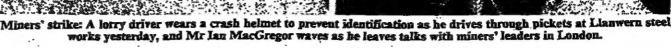
watering of sports grounds and

municipal parks.
in the West of England grass

is not growing to feed cattle and unless there is rain soon grain

cent of normal.

to save water.



The National Union of Mineworkers. has lifted blacking of supplies to the Coalite smokeless fuel plant at Grimethorpe in south Yorkshire after being persuaded that a lengthy production stoppage could seriously damage the plant and threaten the jobs of the 300 workers there. The workers at the plant have

been laid off for almost three weeks, but will return to work on Monday as pithead stocks from Grimethorpe Colliery near-by are allowed into the plant for treatment.

Ironically, Coalite's chief executive is Mr Eric Varley, the former Labour minister who was involved in the orginal talks on the Plan for Coal. However, Mr Varley has not been involved in local negotiations with the NUM, Leaving

Strike 'caused man's death'

breaking miner who was found dead in a garage full of fumes yesterday, blamed the pit yesterday, blamed dispute for his death. Mrs Ann Clay said her sband, a face worker at

Wolstanton colliery, Staffordshire, was forced to go back to work because the family was so poor. Since then the family had en intimidated by striking miners. The body of James Clay, aged 33, was found slumped in a car in a lock up garage near his home in Sneyd Green, Stoke-on-Trent.



the Coalite sales team to put forward the company's case to the union for dispensation from picketing.
Coalite's other plant in
Yorkshire near Doncaster has

also been badly hit by supply disruptions but its third plant in

supplied by the pits working

Coalite kept production at its two Yorkshire plants during the first 12 weeks of the miners strike at about a third of normal levels by using its stocks and has been able to meet the limited summer demand. The company relies solely on British coal and is among the National Coal Board's largest customers. Some production from the Grimethrope works when it restarts on Monday will be destined for delivery to miners

under the concessionary coal scheme. Miners normally are suppled with coal from their own pits under the scheme, but those who live in smokeless areas are supplied with Coalite fuel or brands from the NCB's own smokeless fuels divisons.

administered area-by-area by

NUM lifts blacking of Coalite fuel plant agreement made with owners before umationalization. The original concept was to allow miners coal to provide a hot bath when they returned from work in the days before pitheads were built with baths and shower facilities. For the

contributes a share of his

The concessionary scheme is

compromise." Mr Sapper said he hoped the companies collectively would change their minds. "It's the silly season... it's madness", he said. "This is a past four years the "perk" has been taxable when an individ-£5½m programme - not £1½m as reported - which will have wide national and international ual's earnings exceeded £8,500 a Concessionary coal is granted to all NCB staff who are "We are saying we need those householders and on a few assistants. We are not asking for occasions a cash alternative is six, although there is a case for

The deliveries are organized by the NUM and the con-cessionary coal given to widows and retired miners - six tonnes a year under a national agreement - is provided from a and all arrangements were completed. Two weeks ago the ITCA, recognizing a genuine difference of opinion with the pool into which each workers

Curb lifted on police strike spending

The curb on the cost of policing miners' picket lines in South Yorkshire was lifted by a High Court judge yesterday. Lord Justice Watkins said a resolution by the South Yorkshire Police Authority requiring the chief constable to seek their approval before spending money, should be ineffective pending a full hearing

He agreed to an application by the authority to adjourn proceedings brought by Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, on condition that the chief constable's rights were restored to him in the challenging the validity of two resolutions passed earlier this week by the authority, which prevent Mr Peter Wright, the Chief Constable, from spending any further money on policing the picket lines without first consulting the authority.

But Mr Benet Hytner, QC,

for the Labour-controlled authority, told the judge: "There is no question of the chief constable in any way being hindered in spending money on emergency police action. He said because of the mmers' dispute and the trouble at Orgreave coking plant; near

'Enthusiasm

in City' for

Mies tower

By David Cross

The construction of a 21-

storey office tower and square

alongside Mansion House in the

City of London had "massive

support" not only from archi-tects but from leading figures in many walks of life, lawyers for Mr Peter Palumbo, the property

developer, said yesterday.
They included Henry Moore,

Lord Bullock, Sir Robert Sains-

bury, Professor Ralf Dahren-dorf and three former Lord

They had all made their

views known to the inquiry into

the controversial project, con-ceived by the late Ludwig Mies van der Rohe.

Speaking during the final

session of the ten-week inquiry at Guildhall, Mr Peter Boydell,

QC, said that the heart of Mr

Mr Boydell said that in 1969

building and taken the view that

the proposed square would be a valuable addition to the city's

The Greater London Council

had shared those views. "It believed that a building of great merit would be added to the

city scheme; that the square would improve the setting of Mansion House and of Latyens's Midland Bank; and

that the scheme would add

much to this part of the city in

Mr Stephen Marks, the inspector presiding at the inquiry, will draw up a report

for the Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Patric Jenkin,

civic design terms".

open space.

Mayors of London,

Sheffield, police costs had reached £3m in 17 weeks. The authority knew the chief constable was obliged to spend a great deal of money on policing the miners' dispute their concern was for financial

After talks with the Home Office they had been assured that they would pay all police bills arising from the miners'

In adjourning the case to a date to be arranged if necessary, the judge said he had to make sure that "in the interests of law and order, the chief constable's hands are not tied in any way".

£972,000 for 'Plague at Athens'

"The Plague at Athens", long recognized as a master-piece, although frequently attri-bated to different artists, was

the £7m Turner seascape at Sotheby's on Thursday.

The painting, which measures four foot by nearly seven, was attributed to Michiel Sweerts, a seventeenth-century Netherlands artist who worked

In 1854, Dr Waagen wrote in his Treasures of Art in Great Britain that "very few pictures by Poussin are of such masterly completion in all their parts".

1914, when it was briefly attributed to a German artist. In 1934, it was authoritatively attributed to Sweets by R. Longhi.

There it has remained, except that the architectural

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Coespondent

sold from the Cook Settlement at Christie's yesterday for £972,000 (estimate £500,000-£800,000) to Richard Feigen the New York dealer who respectively selected wavelengths. narrowly missed purchasing the £7m Turner seascape at

in Rome and painted this picture, if he did, heavily under the influence of Poussin.

It remained a Poussin until

background is now given to a collaborator, Viviano Codazzi,

Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, yesterday lifted the deadline for a deal on restruc-

turing teachers' salaries, by promising that he would consider a package at any time.
Negotiators had feared that if a package was not agreed by the end of this month it would be too late for the Government to consider extra funds in calcu-

lations currently being made for

ITV decides

to pull out

of Olympics

coverage

By Kenneth Gosling

Mr Alan Sapper, general secretary of the television technicians' union, ACTT, yesterday described as madness the ITV network decision to

withdraw from coverage of the Olympic Games which open in Los Angeles on August 3.

failed to agree on the number of production assistants who should go with the ITV team of 65, half of whom are ACIT members. The union wanted

three, and the companies agreed

to two, though they said even

those were unnecessary.

Mr John Calvert, industrial relations director of the Inde-

pendent Television Companies Association, denied that the announcement of withdrawal

was a negotiating move to bring

"The decision is now taken",

he said. "The only way that will change will be a change of heart on the union's part that demonstrates we are able at critical times like this, with so

much at stake, to make

agreements with an element of

more. The point is that we are

the professionals - we create the programmes and we feel the

programme value of the Olym-

pics ments these extra people." Negotiations began in March

union, offered to compromise on two assistants. "We hoped

the union would move towards

us, but they were not prepared to do that", Mr Calvert said.

Sir Keith lifts

teachers' pay

talks deadline

do is to capitulate".

"What we are not prepared to

the union into line.

The companies and the union

the annual rate support grant. In a letter to Mr Philip спашт employer's panel, Sir Keith suggested he would be ready to argue for more funds if the final package was "of sufficient merit". But he also wants local authorities to launch a pilot project to try out methods of assessing teachers "as a matter of urgency".

MPs approve video bill.

The Video Recordings Bill, which will make it an offence to offer, supply or possess unclas-sified tapes - so-called video nasties, completed its final stages in the Commons vester-

The Private Member's Bill, sponsored by Mr Graham Bright, Conservative MP for Luton South, provides for a maximum penalty of £20,000 fine for offences. Video works will be classified on the same basis as cinema films.

Correction

Bedford College has not been closed by London University, as stated on July 4. It is merging with Royal Holloway College and moving from Regent's Park to the Royal Holloway site at Egham Hill.



Courts & Co. announce that their Base Rate is increased from 91/4% to 10% per annum with effect from the 9th July 1984 until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal is increased from 53/2% to 63/2% per annum.



without water because of the

drought Mr Tom Stevens and his family have to make regular their home to fill up milk churus with water after their

crops are threatened. In most of

Comwall and parts of Devon water for swimming pools and car washes has been banned. Wessex Water Authority which covers most of the central south-west, obtains most of its water from underground and has abundant supplies.

Apart from the Stevens's farmhouse three cottages which house members of the family and farm workers are also affected by the drying up of the reservoir. They share the meagre supply brought up from

Northern Ireland is experi-

encing some of the worst drought conditions. A hosepipe ban has been in force for several weeks, rivers and reservoirs are at very low levels and many heath and forest areas tinder-dry. More than 120 acres of forest were destroyed by fire

Book panel searching for realism in romantic fiction contest unknown romantic novelist who

"With one bound Gavin was by her side, his hot breath searing the lily-white skin of her nock as her limp body yielded to his firm embrace and her skin-tight bodice fell loose under his strong, brown hands."

hands."
No such panting sentence, or anything remotely like it, appears in any of the six finalists for the first Betty Trask Literary Award for a first remantic or traditional first romantic or traditional novel, whose winner will be known on Tuesday. Nearly 300 entries have been received for a first prize of £12,500 and five consolation awards of £1,000 Miss Trask, a comparatively

died in January last year, left a large part of her estate to the Society of Authors to establish an annual award for first novels by authors under 35 years of

age. Mr Mark Le Fanu, secretary of the Society of Authors, said yesterday it had never been Miss Trask's intention to limit the award of the bodice-ripper style of romantic fiction published in some women's magazine, and typified by the output zine, and typified by the output of the hugely successful roman-tic publishers Mills and Boon.
"The award is for romantic or traditional first novels, which covers most genres except the experimental, Jane Austen and Thomas Hardy would have

been eligible, but James Jayce would not." Mr Peter Gresvenor, literary

editor of the Daily Express and chairman of the panel of judges, said that a number of "bodice-ripper" manuscripts had been submitted, but had been given short shrift by the judges. "We went for novels which were real, and had some integrity. Obviously, as we are restricted to first novels by authors under 35, the standard is unlikely to be as high as in the Booker Prize, but we have not been too disappointed. "We have a very worthwhile shor-tlist of six books, three of which have found publishers and three of which, alas, have

The shortlisted novels are: The Parish of Rich Women by Fames Buchan, grandson of Scottish novelist John Buchan, and a Flancial Times foreigh correspondent. A journalist who cannot come to terms with the fast life of drugs and endless parties in London, returns to report the war in Beirux. (To be published next week by Hamish Hamilton);

Winter Journey by Ronald Frame, a full-time writer from Glasgow. A girl aged 10 travels with her diploant parents across. Europe in the winter of 1963, and 20 years later examines how their divorce has affected her life. (To be gublished in October by Bodley Head);

Playing Fields In Winter by Helen Harris, a freelance magnzine researcher from London. The story of a white gir's love afair with an Vadian which is wrecked on the

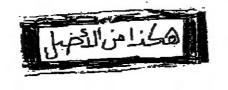
of a white girl's love afair with an Indian, which is wrecked on the

(unpublished);

The Disinkerited by Gareth Jones, a theatre and Television director whose credits include the Granada comedy series Brass. Set in eighteenth century Wales, Graffyd, the hero, claims magical powers to free the valley of a tyrant landlord and stop the threatened arrival of Bonnie Prince Charlie and his Highlanders in Wales. (Published 1981 by Gollance);

Gold Showers by Clare Nonhebel, a schoolteacher's wife from Ealing. The story of a young widow

Exling. The story of a young widow grieving for her husband. (unpub-lished); lished);
The Devil's Looking Glass by
Simon Ross, a Cumbridge postgraduate student. Described by
those who have read it as "a
donnish novel; C. P. Snow with an





Mondale weighs odds as feminist lobby presses for woman on the ticket

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and the union

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Mr Walter Mondale has women very much on his mind as he prepares to choose his vice-presidential running mate; so much so, in fact, that he felt the need to suggest earlier this he is beginning to get a little fed up with the pressure he is Mrs Geraldine Mayor Diame Ferraro Feinstein

He has already interviewed egation of 23 women flew to his two women, Mrs Dianne home in St Paul, Minnesota, to tree him to select a woman, respectively. cisco and Representative Geral-dine Ferraro of New York, success in November. But will dine Ferraro of New York, suc yesterday saw a third, Governor it? Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky. By comparison, he has so far interviewed only one white male, one Hispanic and two blacks as possible running

The National Organization of Women (Now), the biggest feminist organization in the country, passed, a resolution last weekend warning him the passed of the might initiate a potentially embarrassing fight at the Demo-cratic Party convention in San Francisco later this month, if he

francisco later this month, if he fails to nominate a woman.

Mrs Jusy Goldsmith, the head of Now, has alluded to the power that she and her cohorts will wield at that convention half of the 3,933 delegates will have the same mobilizing effect among women voters as the Rev Jesse Jackson's candidature has had on black voters? Many has had on black voters? Many



The raw figures suggest that placing a woman on the ticket might be the best way Mr Mondale can narow the huge gap which exists between him and President Reagan. Women comprise 51 per cent of the population and 54 per cent of

Possibly as many as nine million more women than men will vote in the November election. In 1980 President Reagan's margin of victory was

half of the 3,933 delegates will has had on black voters? Many be women and more than 400 of them members of Now.

Three days after the Now resolution was passed, a del-

mobilize millions of women who are now optside, not involved in the campaign.

A number of polls have shown that Mr Mondale attracts

substantially more support among women than Mr Reagan does. In fact, one of the most recent indicated that the President's support among women who tend to regard him as being too macho and paternalistic, had plummeted as low as 39 per cent. These figures are causing headaches for the President's strategists who are carrying out their own campaign to broaden Mr Reagan's appeal among

Several polls have also shown that putting a woman on the ticket would attract the support, not just of Democratic women, Republicans as well.

However, a recent New York Times/CBS News poll revealed that the advantages and disad-vantages of having a woman vice-presidential candidate would cancel each other out, only 8.4 million votes.

But would a woman in the new there would be a male voter lost.

Conservative Democrates, in particular, are believed to be resistant to the idea of a female Vice-President. Yet it is in the South, particularly Texas, that the key battles of the 1984 election will





Rise and fall: Top, London, May 1942 with Ivan Maisky, Soviet envoy, Attlee, Lyttelton, Churchill and Eden. Below, Ulan Rator,

Unrepentant Molotov forgiven at 94

"Good heavens," said one the International Atomic En-Western diplomat when told ergy Agency before being that Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, expelled from the party in 1961. Stalin's Foreign Minister, had been readmitted to the Commu-

nist Party, "I thought he was

Mr Molotov, with his pincerepented of his hardline views, and still believes Stalin was nez and hard-faced stare, is so firmly identified with the Stalinist era that it came as a shock to many to discover that Scriabin, the composer) he took the name "Molotov," meaning hammer in Russian, and hammered Stalin's real and he was not only alive, but commanded enough respect in the present leadership to be

rehabilitated.
Mr Molotov, who served. Stalin loyally throughout the terror and purges of the 1930s and 1940s, was ousted by Khrushchev in 1957,

Mr Molotov was associated overthrow Khrushchev in 1957. He was sent to Mongolia as ambassador, and subsequently called "a smile like the Siberian to Vienna as Soviet delegate to winter".

estry, was made in England, French experts here have acknowledged for the first time. The tapestry depicts the Norman invasion of England in 1066. Previously, it was generwoven by the ladies at the court of Queen Mathilde, wife of

could be seen walking his dog near the Kremlin or reading at

the Lenin Library. He has never

(he was related to Aleksandi

imaginary enemies as Prime

Minister from 1930 on. In 1939,

as Foreign Minister, he signed the Nazi-Soviet Pact with

nounced the Nazi invasion on the radio. At the postwar conferences, Mr Molotov nego-tiated with what Churchill

Ribbentrop.

William the Conqueror.

M Jean de la Varende, the
French historian who died in 1950, first put forward the theory that it was made in England. This was never formally accepted, although a plaque next to the tapestry Until recently, Mr Molotov

Gallic pride

unstitched

by experts

at Bayeux

1,000-year-old Bayeux Tap-

Over the past six months the tapestry has been carefully cleaned and repaired by five women, four top restorers and an art historian. They misewed its lining to examine it stitch by entire reverse side. As a result the experts have had to change

their minds.
"Incontesably which alone possessed the throughout Europe, able to carry out such a masterpiece, one of them said here yester-

at a controlled temperature and

West asked to curb chemical exports

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

The United Nations Environment Programme, which has its risks involved in using them. Headquarters here, is pressing Western countries to tighten controls on the increasing volume of exports of dangerous chemicals, now blamed for thousands of deaths every year in Third World countries.

The organization is calling on governments to enforce a new notificatin system for exports of pesticides and other chemicals banned or restricted in their countries of manufacture.

For the first time, a formal system of information exchange is being introduced through the is being introduced through the that West Germany exports 90 UN agency, to ensure that per cent of the pesticides it Third World countries import-

Under the plan, a country which has banned or restricted the use of a chemical substance will be required to inform the destination countery of these details when exporting the

Mr Peter Sand, head of the agency's legal section, said here yesterday that exports of dangerous chemicals had increased greatly in recent years, although they are now banned in most countries manufactur-

It is estimated, for instance,

P2 scandal minister ready to go

Signor Pietro Longo, Secretary of Italy's Social Demo-eratic Party, who is under attack in the affair of the banned P2 Masonic lodge, had deciced to resign as Minster of the Budget.

In an interview yesterday with a Milan newspaper, he said he was prepared to make a personal sacrifice and go, provided it did not bring down Signor Bettino Craxi's five-

This was in contrast to an earlier opinion that, if he had to leave, the coalition would collapse with him. He added in the interview: "I have been, and remain, Bettino's best friend".

Parliament's commission of inquiry into the lodge and its fugitive grandmaster, Signor Licio Gelli, has decided that a list of 962 members found at Signor Gellis's Tuscan villa was authentic. Signor Longo's name was on it, though he has always denied belonging.

His departure will raise the quest of whether others on the list and still in public life should

They include Signor Francesco Malfaut, Secretary General of the Foreign Ministry, Signor Michele Principe, chairman of the public telecommunications, corporation, a dozen cations corporation, a dozen MPs, a judge of the Constitutional Court, and more than 100 officers in the armed forces.

Wife vetoes exhuming

From Keith Dalton

The eight-month commission In eight-month commission of inquiry into the murder of Benigno Aquino, the Philippine opposition leader, ended yesterday without resolving medical claims that he may have been shot twice, and not once as the military control of the commission of the control of military contend.

Corazon Aquino.

The commission, set up by President Marcos, will go into closed session to evaluate the evidence gathered at hearings in Manila, Tokyo and Los An-

Mr Aquino, the chief political rival to President Marcos, was killed at Manila airport while in military custody, after returning home from three years' self-imposed exile in the United

Murderer of model faces hearing on his sanity

The jury that on Thursday les Mathews, declared "Vicky convicted Marvin Pancoast of was killed because she had having brutally murdered for-mer model Vicky Morgan, the ex-mistress of Alfred Bloomingdale, a member of President Reagan's kitchen cabinet, will on Monday begin bearing testimony to decide whether or not Pancoast is insane.

not Pancoast is insane.

A second mini-trial will begin in Van Nuys Superior Coart, California, with the defence trying to prove that the 34-year-old unemployed Pancoast was insane. He pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, but the jury of 10 women and two men conficted him of first-degree murder after deliberat-

two men conficted him of first-degree murder after deliberat-ing for less than five hours.

The jury ruled that Pancoasi bludgeoned Miss Morgan to death with a baseball but in her flat in the San Fernando Valley district of Los Angeles last July 7. It rejected the defence's contention that another person killed Morgan in an effort to silence her.

Even after the verdict, one of the defence lawyers, Mr Char-

of Aquino

The commission's last-min-ute appeal to the Aquino family for permission to exhume and reexamine, his remains was rejected by his widow, Mrs

Among the 185 witnesses called by the inquiry were the Prime Minister, Mr Cesar Virats, the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, the armed forces' Chief of Staff, General Fabian Ver, and the President's wife, Mrs Imelda

MARSHALS INQUIRY: The Philippine Defence Minis-try has ordered an investigation into questionable killings by so-called secret marshals, the police-military force assigned to rid Manila of criminals.

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

tapes showing her baving sex with high government officials. The so-called "sex tapes" were never presented by the defence. Lawyers for Miss Morgan contended that while she was the long-time mistress of the late Bloomingdale, who died in 1982, she also had

affairs with senior officials of the Reagan administration. Bloomingdale, a close friend of the Reagans, was also a member of the President's circle of friends and advisers. When the verdict was read late on Thursday, Pancoast began to cry

Pilots killed

Munich (AP) - A West German Tornado fighterbomber crashed into a field near the Munich-Salzburg autobahn yesterday, killing the pilot and co-pilot, police said.

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Kremlin interested in 'star wars' talks if nuclear missiles kept off agenda

The Soviet Union has sig-nalled that its offer of talks on space weapons remains open and that the talks might still take place in September, provided the United States drops its suggestion that nuclear missiles are discussed at the

A Tass statement, intended as the authoritative Kremlin in view, said Moscow was await-ing a "positive response" from Washington. "Tass is autho-rized to declare that the Soviet Government confirms its offer to the United States to open formal talks on preventing the militarization of outer space". the statement said.

Diplomats noted that like previous Soviet statements on the "star wars" talks it accuses the United States of setting "preconditions" by linking the question of space weapons to the separate issue of land-based medium-range and strategic missiles. "But the Russians obviously want to show they are

Argentina's civilian Govern-

led to a big shake-up on Wednesday night.

The new Army Chief of Staff, General Ricardo Tianta, met

with Secor Raul Boras, the

Defence Minister, yesterday to

discuss possible condidates for ton Army posts, but both played

down President Raul Alfonsin's

first military crisis as "a major

Civilian officials said tanks

enos Aires on Thursday were

sighted on the outskirts of

on routine manoevres in prep-

aration for an Independence

Day parade on Monday. A

spokesman for the joint chiefs

of staff said it was "regrettable"

that a local news agency had

caused alarm by reporting the

But political sources said

was still considerable

presence of the tanks.

Argentina admits army unrest

roll in Alfonsin purge

The move coincides with the return to Moscow of Mr Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet to hit targets in space. "But in Ambassador to Washington, for response to this explicit offer holiday consultations. He the American administration Ambassador to washington, for holiday consultations. He brought with him a message from Mr Reagan for Mr Chemenko on the issue of space

Moscow proposed the talks a week ago, naming a place (Vienna and a time (September), but was caught off guard when Mr Reagan accepted immediately. Sir Geoffrey Howe. The Foreign Secretary, assured Soviet leaders this week that America was not laying down preconditions, but was given a "sceptical" response.

One of the Soviet aims is a moratorium on space weapons testing, to hold up or to prevent sophisticated American "star wars" defences and anti-Satellite systems that Russia cannot Tass said Moscow

and anti-missile systems and Earth-based weapons designed

The American proposal to link "star wars" talks with the Geneva missile talks lacked entary logic and common Tass said. It showed sense" Tass said it snowed Washington was "seeking to evade the space talks". Washington had also avoided Russia's demand for a mora-torium on testing,

Prav da said yesterday the Reagan administration was going ahead with "star wars" defences (ABM) to conceal the fact that it's nuclear arms policy was aggressive rather than defesive. "The men on the

banks of the Potomac are trying to pass off their nuclear sword as a cosmic shield". Pc: 1/2



Mrs Rachel Howard (above). Transatlantic Race, who ran

port for Argentina in renegotiating its \$45,000m (£34,000m) aground near a fogbound Rhode Island lighthouse, thinking it was the finish line. foreign debt with the Club of He said the problem of Latin America's foreign debt threat-She will try to fix her boat and continue. Mrs Howard, aged 53, was unburt. Three other ened the international financial system, world trade and future economic development. women quit the race.



Summit conflict: President Nyerere and President Machel (right) with a map of the conference members.

Opposition ready for Turkish poll From Rasit Gurdilek

The first national congress of

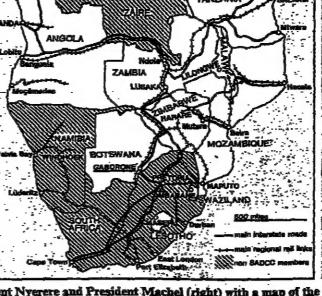
Turkey's opposition Social Democracy Party (Sodep) opened here yesterday with a strong challenge from the party chairman, Mr Erdal Inonu, to the Prime Minister, Mr Turgut Ozal, for an early election. Sodep, excluded by

former military regime from last November's general election, has emerged as the conyntry's second largest party, after the ruling Motherland Party, from local elections in March. But its claim to represent the "true opposition" has been rebuffed and its attempts to win a foothold in the legislature through a merger with its defeated rival, the Populist Party, has been frus-

Opening the three-day congress. Mr Inonu attacked government jibes against his party as the "illegal opposition", pointing out that it had won 23.5 per cent of votes in the local elections. Its exclusion from parliament was clearly against the national will, he

Spurred by Mr Ozel's recent remark that no opposition party dared to face an early election after the Motherland Party's repeated succes in local polls. Mr Inonu said Sodep was ready for the contest: "We shall be only too pleased with a decision to call early elections. Let no one doubt that or try to deceive

He renewed hs call to the Populist Party for a merger, for sary of which he was "prepared to in the make every possible sacrifice." Island.



Conference at odds over South Africa

Nyerere warns against links

From Michael Hornsby Sharp differences over policy

towards white-ruled South nual summit of the nine black states of the Southern African Development Coordination Conference (SADCC) yesterday. The tension surfaced at the opening ceremony in the flag-bedecked national stadium here, with an eloquent and

impassioned speech from President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, saying that South Africa was trying to force SADOC members into new or expanded forms of economic cooperation the anti-apartheid struggle, as well as the real independence of our sovereign states".

SADCC was founded four years ago. One of its main aims was 10 reduce economic dependence on South Africa, Its

Princess Anne's tour takes in Olympic run-up

Princess Anne flies to Los Angeles today at the start of a week's tour, which will take in strikes that have severely disrupted newspaper pro-duction, the print union IG Druck and Papier and em-ployers have reached agreement on a 38-and-a-half hour week. California's run-up to the Olympic Games in her capacity as president of the British Olympic Association.

She will also visit Hollywood as president of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts and will present the academy's awards to American winners. She flies to Georgia on

Wednesday, and then to North Carolina for the 400th anniversary of the first attempt to settle in the New World at Roanoke Tambo says armed struggle goes on

The leader of the underground African National Congress (ANC), the main black nationalist organization fighting white rule in South Africa, Mr Oliver Tambo, admitted in Gaborone that the March 16 Nkomati Accord between Pro-Nkomati Accord between Pre-toria and Mozambique had "a setback". But it was only a temporary one, he told the press. The armed struggle would go on.

members are Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe. President Nyerere said Preto-

ria was using a combination of threats and promises to get SADCC members to chase after leaders, the "mirage of economic pros-

Normal work is now expected

The agreement is modelled on that concluded last week by

metalworkers,

accepted a 90-minute cut in the

working week instead of the five hours they and the print union has sought.

The breakthrough was unex-

to resume in all newspapers.

Deal to cut hours ends

German print strike

Although there were shortterm economic advantages in cooperating with South Africa, he said such cooperation would make SADCC members into accomplice or victims of apart-heid. That was why South Africa had been deliberately excluded from SADCC.

President Nyerere mentioned no names, but his remacks seemed to be directed at President Samora Machel of Mozambique whose government has entered into wideranging security, economic and commercial agreements with Pretoria recently.

The Tanzanian speech drew cheers from a large crowd of diplomats and local people at the stadium, but President Machel, seated on a podium with other SADCC leaders, seldom joined in the

held out against a flexible interpretation of the new working week, agreed by the engineering union. The em-ployers had accused the print-ers of not being interested in

ny agreement.
During the strikes many

spers were forced to stop

production or were able to

produce only slim enmergency editions. However, some papers, such as Dis Welt, which have installed new technology were relatively

Mr Richard Bonnichsan, a burn the aircraft."

photograper to President Zail Singh of India, said the the passengers and only wanted to agitate for the cause of the

trail in Pakistan of charges of air piracy. They were in custody at a Lahore police station.

continuing investigations of more than 8,000 disappearaces which occured under the military government

Court of Appeal

resentment among middle-ranking military officers of the

Law Report July 7 1984

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte

Findlay and Others Before Sir John Donaldson, Master be released on and Lord Justice Browne-Wilkinson [Judgment delivered July 6]

The policy statement on parole made by the Home Secretary in the House of Commons on November 30, 1983 which contained changes in parole policy formulated without prior consultation with the parole board was not unlawful. There was no statutory obligation on the Home Secretary to consult the parole board before making changes in parole policy. Accordingly, there was no ground for granting judicial

was no ground for granting judicial review of the policy statement.

The Court of Appeal so held by a majority, Lord Justice Browne-Wikinson dissenting, dismissing appeals by four applicants, Mr Edward Findlay, Mr Roy Matthews, Mr Peter Hogben and Mr Roy Honeyman, from a technical refusal by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Parker and Mr Justice Forbes) (The Times, May 23, 1984) to grant them Judicial review

1984) to grant them Judicial review of the policy statement. Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Edward Fitzgerald for the appli-cants; Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr

cants; Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr John Laws for the Home Secretary.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the decision of the Divisional Court was a technical refusal because the two judges disagreed. Lord Justice Parker would have dismissed the applications and Mr Justice Forces would have allowed the applications.

cations.

Before turning to the policy statement which the applicants sought to impugn it was necessary to outline the nature and workings of

The Criminal Justice Act 1967 provided, by section 59(1) and (3), for the creation of the Parole Board and its duty to advise the secretary of state. Under sections 60(1) and 61(1) the secretary of state was given the power to release on parole determinate-sentence prisoners and a similar power for life-sentence prisoners.
The statutory framework made it

clear that neither in the case of determinate sentences nor in the case of life sentences did the case of the sentences that has secretary of state have any power to release on licence unless recommended to do so by the Parole Board: that there was an additional precondition to the power in the case of life sentences consultation with the Lord Chief Justice and, if available, the trial judge; that, subject to a minimum period of 12 months all licence after serving a minimum of

one third of their sentences; and that life-sentence prisoners were not subject to any minimum period. Under section 59(6) the secretary of state was entitled to set up local

of state was entitled to set up local review committees.

In section 35 of the Criminal Justice Act 1972 the secretary of state was permitted to release, without reference to the board, prisoners who came within such categories as he might determine effectors. fier consultation with the board. The effect was that any person serving over four years required, for

be released on the unanimous recommendation of a local review committee unless the offence involved violence, sex, arson or drug trafficking.
In relation to offences in cases

his state visit today.

Thursday, pledged Bonn's sup-

In relation to offences in cases where sentences of five years or more had been passed the effect was that the secretary of state decided that in exercising his discretion whether or not to release after a favourable recommendation of the Parole Board he would not save in genuinely exceptional circumstances, grant release until the final review before release would herwise occur. The four applicants were serving

sentences of over five years,
Edward Findlay, serving seven
years for armed robbery, imposed in
1981, was eligible for parole in
March 1984.

Roy Matthews, serving nine years for drug trafficking since March 1982 had had his first review.

Peter Hogben, serving a life sentence for murder during an armed robbery, imposed in 1969, was transferred to an open prison in December 1982, but following the announcement of the Home Secretary's new policy at the Conservative Party Conference in October 1983 he was transferred to Roy Honeyman, serving a life

sentence for murder by stabbing and robbery, imposed in July 1973 had prison.

Mr Sedley submitted that the Parole Board was a body of such central importance that no reason-

able Home Secretary properly directing himself as to his responsi-bilities could fail to consult it before formulating a new parole policy. Mr Justice Forbes accepted that submission; Lord Justice Parker rejected it and so did his Lordship. Altough there was an expressed statutory obligation to consult the board about conditions applicable to parole and prisoners whose licences were revoked and who were licences were revoked and who were returned to prison, there was no other expressed statutory requirement for consultation with the board. The issue was whether there was any implied requirement for consultation.

His Lordship was unable to deduce that the Home Secretary was under any obligation what secretary.

deduce that the Home Secretary was under any obligation whatsoever to consult the Parole Board before changing his policy. As the statute gave no indication of the criteria which the Home Secretary was to take into account when formulating his own parole rolicy, or what his own parole policy, or what criteria the board should take into account when making recommendations, any attack on the policy must be based on "Wednesbury unreasonableness" ([1948] JKB 223) or upon unfairness.

The essence of the Home The essence of the Home Secretary's statement outlining a change in policy was twofold. First, he was abolishing the joint Home Office/Parole Board Committee which had been set up to consider when the cases of life-sentence prisoners should first be formally considered by the Parole Board machinery. Instead the Home Secretary proposed at about the same stage in a life prisoner's sentence to consult the judiciary.

Second, that save in exceptional circumstances, he was going to

that certain categories of grave parole to them.

offenders sentenced to determinate

The policy w sentences of imprisonment would only be released on parole when released under supervision for a few months would be likely to reduce the long-term risk to the public and that, subject to a like exception, life prisoners sentenced in circumstances of particular gravity could usually expect to serve at least 20 years in custody.

It was submitted that the change

in policy involved retrospective executive interference with the sentence of the court adverse to the interest of the applicants.

That was to some extent accented by Mr Justice Forbes who expressed the view that any argument that the effects of the policy did not amount to the imposition of a heavier penalty was wholly semantic. His Lordship respectfully disagreed.

Next, it was submitted that the change of policy was constitution-ally improper as impinging upon and distorting the judicial function

of sentencing.

Mr Justice Forbes accepted that submission, because "the effect of the policy is that criminals who deserve, in the judge's view of deterrent and retributive factors, the same period of incarceration, may well be treated differently as to the length of time they stay in prison due, not to the individual primon sine, not to the individual circumstances pertaining to their case, but to the Home Secretary's view of the deterrent and retributive factors involved." Again his Lordship disagreed.

Save where a judge was consider ing a suspended or partly suspended sentence of imprisonment, he was not concerned with periods of incarceration. He was concerned with the length of a sentence of

with the length of a sentence of imprisonment.

The court then had to consider a series of submissions which said that, in changing his policy that and inviting the Parole Board to take account of it, the Home Secretary was fettering his own discretion, derogating from his duty to consider each case on its merits, debarring himself from giving due consideration to recommendations from the Parole Board, fettering the discretion of the board and acting unfairly as between prisoners.

His Lordship had come to the

His Lordship had come to the conclusion that the policy might be Weinesbury unreasonable, but that on the materials at present available it was not possible to assert that it

W25.
Account must be taken of the fact unat one of the purposes of the policy statement was to reassure the public. That would not justify inaccuracy, and his Lordship did not suggest that it was inaccurate, but it might justify some degree of the Nifertier.

but it might justify to the degree of simplification.

Exceptional circumstances were not defined and they might in practice be regarded in such a light as to soften the stark contrast between the treatment of section 35 offenders who fell just below and just above the five-year line.

Again the statement did not spell our the Home Secretary's attitude towards serious offenders who had offences. It could be that according

The policy was certainly open to debate and review in Parliament, but unless and until it could be shown that in practice it produced wholly unreasonable results, his Lordship did not consider that it could be judicially reviewed on the ground that the Home Secretary had lettered his own discretion or derogated from his duty to consider each case on its merits.

each case on its merits. His Lordship had no such anxiety concerning the submission that the policy fettered the discretion of the Parole Board. Subject to immaterial exceptions, their duty was only to consider and advise upon such cases

as were referred to them.

The statutory intention must therefore be that it was for the Home Secretary to identify what prisoners were potential candidates for release on parole and for the Parole Board to consider those cases and make recommendations.

That would, however, cast upon

the Home Office the duty of identifying cases which, although not prima facie within the group of potential candidates, should be included by reason of exceptional

circumstances.
It seemed that the Parole Board had saked for a wider remit and that had been agreed to by the Home Secretary on the understanding that their recommendations would take account of his policy. The qualifi-cation was no doubt intended to

However, the wider remit would mowever, he wider remit would enable the board to identify cases which deserved special consideration upon the ground of exceptional circumstances. The Parole Board might or might not find that that worked satisfactorily in practice.

that worked sauszicionly in practice.

If it did not, it would be open to it to inform the Home Secretary that it would revert to the statutory scheme, leaving it to him to decide whether or not to refer and to the board to recommend without regard to his policy. to his policy.

Last there were submissions, relating to the special position of life-sentence prisoners. It was said that in some cases indeterminate sentences were imposed on the footing that the safety of the public required a custodial sentence of a length which would not be determined at the time of That was correct, but the judges

would normally explain that reason for imposing the sentence and any, change of circumstances which made it possible to release the prisoner unexpectedly well constitute an circumstance.

It was also said that a policy

It was also said that a policy whereby some categories of life-sentence prisoner would not be released until after the expiry of a period recommended as the minimum period of detertion pursuant to the Murder (Abolition of Death Penalty) Act 1965, would render such recommendations nugatory. His Lordship did not acres. agree.
Such recommendations were minimum recommendations. Their

Home Secretary's new parole policy is not unlawful should not be released before the expiry of a specified term. It was not a recommendation that he should

then be released. The introduction of the recommendation system was always addressed to the situation in which a Home Secretary, years later, took a different and more lenient view than that of the sentencing judge, not to a situation in which he took

the same or a sterner view.

For those reasons his Lordship would dismiss the applications. LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS delivered a judgment concurring with the Master of the Rolls.

LORD JUSTICE BROWNE-WILKINSON, dissenting, said that the failure to consult did not render the decision to introduce the policy operating the parole system was important and central: but in the last analysis its only role was to advise and recommend the Home Secretary how in any particular case he should exercise the discretion which Parliament had vested in

The Home Secretary had two discretions first, whether or not to refer any individual case to the board; second, whether or not to act on a positive recommendation by the board in any particular case.

Parliament baving specified certain matters on which the Home certain matters on which the Home Socretary was bound to consult the board, it would require compelling reasons to imply a duty to consult in other circumstances. His Lordship could find no such compelling reasons provided that, in implementing his own new policy, the Home Secretary did not require the board to change its policy.

Home Secretary did not require the board to change its policy.

In his Lordahip's judgment the legality of the policy statement and its implementation must depend, not on how parole had operated since its introduction in 1967, but on the statutory provisions under which Parliament had authorized release on parole, read in the light of those characteristics which were of release on parole, read in the light of those characteristics which were of the essence of any system of parole.

It was at that stage that his Lordship disagreed with the Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Griffiths.

In his Lordship's judgment there were read matters which were of the

in his Lordship's judgment there were two matters which were of the essence of any system of parole. First, each prisoner must be considered on his own ments; second, the conduct and circumsances of the prisoner after the date of his sentence by the court were relevant circumstances to be taken

into account.

As to the first, it seemed inherent in the concept of parole, that, notwithstanding the sentence of the court, the authority charged with the decision whether to ensure the more list. different considerations which were of necessity linked to, and would vary with, the circumstance of each

that it would be in the interests both

of the public and of the prisoner that he should not serve the full sentence imposed upon him. His Lordship was not saying that the two factors mentioned in the preceding paragraphs were the only essential characteristics of parole: his Lordship emphasized them solely because they were the two characteristics most relevant to that

characteristics most relevant to that judgment.

Approaching the statutory provisions against that background, it seemed clear that the Home Secretary having received reports from local review committees had either himself to consider each case recommended for parole to decide whether or not to refer that case to whether or not to refer that case to the board, or, if he preferred, to refer board.

If the matter was referred to the

oard, the board was then bound to consider each case individually taking into account and weighing the relevant circumstances of each case as it thought fit with a view to deciding whether or not to make a recommendation. deciding whether or not to make a recommendation.

In doing that it was, in his Loudship's judgment, bound to have regard to experience of a prisoner's conduct and circumstances which had occurred since the date of his

if the board made a recommen If the board made a recommen-dation, then the Home Secretary had to make his own decision whether to grant parole, himself taking into account all circum-stances relevant to that individual

stances relevant to that individual case which again would include the subsequent behaviour of the prisoner and events occurring since the date of sentence.

There was no reason why, as a matter of policy, the Home Secretary (and the board if it thought fit) should not decide to attach more importance to one of the relevant factors (for example, the nature of the offence and the deterrent effect of the sentence) than to other factors.

If the Home Secretary or the

other factors.

If the Home Secretary or the If the Home Secretary or the board validly decided on such a policy there was no reason why they should not announce it. But the essence of such policy was that it related only to the weight to be attached to one of the particular constitutions of the particular constitutions. relevant circumstances: it did not involve disregarding the other

circumstances relevant to the individual case (including the subsequent history of the prisoner) which would still full to be weighed.

In his Lordship's judgment the policy statement went further than that it did not simply one that the control of the policy statement went further than policy statement went further than that, it did not simply say that great weight would be attached to the nature of the original offence it stated that save in circumstances which were grammely exceptional the category of the original offence was conclusive against the grant of parole.

prisoner.

As to the second factor, unless regard was had to the conduct and carcumstances of each prisoner since the date of his conviction, the system was not one of parole but of remission of sentence.

Parole started from the premise that the sentence passed by the judge was right in the circumstances.

Was such policy saved by the proviso that it would not be applied in circumstances which are genuicely exceptional or where reasons. In his Lordship's judgment it was not.

The new policy produced a presumption against parole.

on whom had been conferred a general discretionary power entitled lawfully to approach the exercise of such discretion on the basis of a presumption which excluded the consideration of other relevant

consideration of other resevant circumstances.

In his Lordship's judgment the policy was unlawful for another reason. At the date of the parliamentary statement the Home Secretary had already reached the arrangement with the Parole Board as to its part in the implementation of the new policy.

It was clear from the policy

statement and the annual report of the board that in the course of discussions between the Home Secretary and the board the Home Secretary said that he would only refer cases falling within the policy statement to the board "on the understanding that" the board's reviews took account of his new It appeared that the Home

Secretary was making it a condition of the exercise of his discretion to refer to the board cases falling within the new policy statement that it would in giving its advice and recommendation give effect to his policy.
In his Lordship's judgment the stance adopted by the Home Secretary had led to a position where the board's own advice and

unlawful,
First, the board's recommendations were infected with the same vice his Lordship had already considered in relation to the Home Secretary's decision, that is, relevant circumstances were excluded from that consideration by the presumption

judgment the purpose of the board was to ensure that, in exercising his own discretion under section 60 and 61, the Home Secretary had the benefit of the advice and recommendations of the board.

It was in his Lordship's judgment of the exercise of the purpose.

of the essence of the system established by the 1967 agreement that, if a case was referred to the board, the board reached its own conclusion on its own criteria according to its own judgment.
It seemed to his Lordship that the It seemed to his Lordship that the implementation of the policy statement had unlawfully interfered with the independence of the board. As a result the Home Secretary was not receiving from the board advice and recommendations of the kind envisaged by section 39(3) of the 1967... Act. and had therefore rendered it impossible for him to exercise properly in relation to the prisoners falling within the policy statement the powers conferred on aim by section 60 and 61 of the 1967 Act. His Lordship would have granted he application.

Sikh hijack gang frees passengers and gives in

Lahore (AP) - More than 250 people held hostage for 20 hours in a hijacked Indian Airlines aircraft were freed yesterday when Sikh militants surrendered unconditionally to Pakistani authorities.

The Government said eight hijsckers who had threatened to nusceers who had intreatened to blow up the aircraft and everyone on board, were taken into custody. AP's reporter, who was on the flight, counted nine

The bijackers fired shots through the cockpit door when they took over the aircraft, an A300 Airbus, on Thursday, wounding the flight engineer in the back and stabing him as he tried to resist. Details of his injuries and condition were not known, but he was seen known, but he was seen standing outside the aircraft after the hijackers surrendered.

The hijackers seized the jet on a flight from Srinagar to Delhi, threatening to blow it up unless the Indian Government met a series of demands, including the release of all Sikhs arrested during recent unrest in Amritsar and throughout Pun-

The airline said there were 255 passengers on the flight, presumably including the hijackers, in addition to a crew of nine. The released passengers arrived back in Delhi last night, The leader of the hijackers

said during a conversation on the aircraft that they had no explosives, They were armed with two pistols, knives and two axes, and also carried a roll of toilet paper with a string attached, apparently to serve as a dummy bomb. At one point, the hijackers

announced their intention to blow up the aircraft and asked the passengers to say their prayers, according to a passen-ger Anil Anora, interviewed by the Assoicated Press of Pakis-

Danish journalist also inter-viewed by the agency, said: There was some difference of opinion among the hijackers because one of them wanted to Harbanjan Singh Longman,

claiming to be the personal hijackers "were very nice to all Sikhs movement".

A Pakistani military source said the Sikhs would be put on

Queen's Bench

Practices but not policy face challenge

Department of Health and Social Security v Kinnear and Others

Cthers

Claims brought against the
Department of Health and Social
Security by persons who had
suffered injury as a result of a
reaction to inoculation with whooping cough vaccine did not disclose
any reasonable cause of action and
would be struck out in so far as the claims were based upon the formulation and promotion by the department of a policy which resulted from a bona fide exercise of resulted from a bona ide exercise of its statutory discretion, but would not be struck out in so far as they alleged that the department had given negligent or misleading advice to local health authorities regarding the circumstances in which such inoculations should be performed and the fortents. and the factors to be applied in determining whether a given individual should or should not be

Mr Justice Stuart-Smith so stated July 6, giving judgment in open court upon an application by the department to have the statements of claim in six actions, brought by vaccine damage victims against it, the manufacturers of the vaccine and the relevant regional health and the relevant reponsi health authorities, stuck out under Order 18, rule 19 of the Rules of the Supreme Court on the basis that they disclosed no reasonable cause of action.
HIS LORDSHIP said that section

HIS LORDSHIP said that section 26 of the National Health Service Act 1946 had given the department and local health authorities a discretion as to whether arrangements should be made for the immunization of persons against diseases other than smalloox and diptheria.

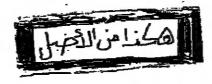
In the bona fide exercise of that discretion, the department had

In the bona fide exercise of that discretion, the department had adopted a policy of promoting immunization against whooping cough. It was clear from Dorser Yacht Co Ltd v Home Office ([1970] AC 1004, 1030, 1067) and Anns v Merton London Borough Council ([1978] AC 728, 754) that that policy, being within the limits of the discretion and the result of its bona fide exercise, could not give rise to a cause of action.

Even allegations of negligence on the part of the department's

the part of the department's servants, for example, in failing to enhant relevant reports to the submit relevant reports to the persons taking the policy decisions, prior to and leading up to the formulation of the policy could not found a cause of action against the denartment.

found a cause of action against the department.
However, as Lord Wilberforce had said in Anns at p754, actions of an "operational" rather than "policy" nature were actionable if done negligently, and it was at least arguable that allegations that negligent or misleading advice had been given by the department as to the manner and circumstances in which immunizations were to be performed fell within the "oper-Solicitors: B. M. Birnberg & Co: ational category; those allegations would therefore not be attuck out.





face

AUSTIN ROVER



AUSTIN ROVER. BUILDING THE CARS YOU ASKED FOR.

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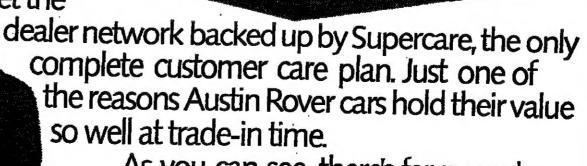
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Austin Metro's magical mix of fun, personality and unbeatable low running costs gains the blend of stylish, sporty versatility wins

bonus of the right deal. The Maestro's distinctive blend of the extra attraction of the right deal too.

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At your Austin Rover dealer you'll get the right cars and the right care.
Plus, of course, the right deal.



THE ARTS

Stating the obvious

Nash Ensemble/Friend Wigmore Hall

David Matthews's Clarinet Quartet, given its first perform-ance by the Nash Ensemble on Wednesday, was so obvious that I think I must have missed the point. The nine-minute first the point. The nine-minute first movement grows from a hiccuping, uncertain fourth on the clarinet to a kind of double variation in which this figure becomes ever more confident while a slow, glassy harmonic sequence for the strings alternates with it. At the end, the two overlap. The trouble is, they never quite interact: they sit side by side and do not seem, as in a great double-variation as in a great double-variation set like Hayda's in F minor/mafor for keyboard, to act as tension and resolution or question and answer.

The harmonic language, based on fourths and fifths, is clear, open, but a little dry. In the more spiky second movement, the predominant interval changes to a minor third, chirruped by the clarinet until a

Harries/Bowen Purcell Room

Just as in the first recital of this Harries and Merion Bowen gave a programme that belied their chosen title, "Women's Voices". Again what we heard was the traditional male view; that he is the hero, she the worshipper. That having been said, the collection of sensual songs assembled here came from the more adventurous side of the repertoire. Others would do well to emulate.

It took a year's work for Bowen to unearth the score of Roberto Gerhard's Op 1, the song cycle L'Infantament meravellos de Shahrazada, written (in Catalan) in 1917. His efforts were heard to be thoroughly worth while, giving us a fascinating glimpse into the formative style of the great

The figure of Brahms towers over this music, reflected chiefly in the opulent broadness of Gerhard's phrasing. Yet already Gerhard asserts a tremendous personal style, especially harmonically. Miss Harries generally coped well with the strenuous demands of

reminiscence of the first move-ment returns - but again, there is no convincing organic reason why this should happen. The writing for clarinet (well played by Michael Colfins except for one violently loud high-register pianissimo) is effective but dominated by a too-easy re-liance on figures that swoop up and down its register.

Matthews's piece might have seemed more than merely harmless had not the concert (which also included Schoen-berg's Chamber Symphony in Wevern's arrangement and the Ode to Napoloen Bonaparte, declaimed David Wilson-Johnson as if he really believed in it) begun with Simon Holt's Era Madrugada. This 12-minute evocation of the violent world of a Lorca poem seemed to me a marvellously atmospheric, superbly imagined collage of flitting visions, half-heard melodies flickering across the instruments, culminating a a terrific piano cadenza and ending with an eerie dancing unison, rudely cut off. Real imagination; real massion; real music. passion; real music

Nicholas Kenyon

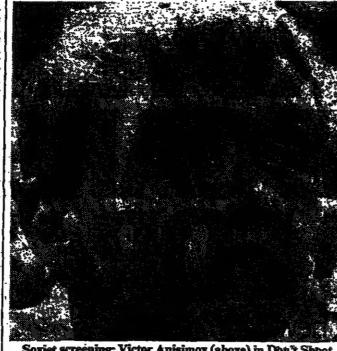
the vocal writing, though there were moments where the control was not quite absolute. She was an ideal match

though, for Brian Dennis's Three Songs for the Lady Pan, a brief sequence composed in 1978 to words by Wang Wei, a major poet of the Tang dynasty. In these delicate miniatures, which concern the fall from grace of a courtesan, Dennis's manner is highly Dennis's manner is highly derivative. His Messiaen-like twinkles in the sad second poem create a haunting motionless-ness, while the first and last settings, despite their diatoni-cism, are full of fresh ideas, and the text is fused happily with the music.

Szymanowski's Six Songs of fairy princess combined sensuality with touches of piquant humour, but Miss Harries was perhaps at her best in Chausson's refined and hypnotic Chanson perpetuelle and in Debussy's softly erotic Chansons de Bilitis. The smallish sound of her slightly husky voice reflected touchingly the slow awakening of sexuality in the first Debussy song, "La Flûte", while her singing of the final "Le Tombeau des nades" sent desolate shivers surging through the spine,

Russian TV at the NFT

A very serious view of the world



Soviet screening: Victor Anisimov (above) in Don't Shoot the White Swans and the Russian Alice in Wonderland

Between four and six each afternoon a television set is on in London University's School of Slavonic and East European Studies, but few students cluster round. Peak-time viewing from Moscow, received there by satellite, is by British standards a pretty deadly affair. Wryly illustrating the point

this week, a lecturer at the school played me a tape of a typical editin of Vremya, the Soviet equivalent of Nine O'Clock News and News at Ten. After some military music and film of the Kremlin, Chernenko was seen tottering towards a group of Greek politicians with a bewildered expression on his

The ensuing 35 minutes were indeed sombre, although nothing untoward had happened that day. Openings of a factory and a sports complex and the unveiling of a statue in Budapest took their place alongside painfully protracted. statements about nuclear talks (delivered from notes, with many a hard stare at the camera). A very old man lectured a hall full of comatose and elderly farm-workers. A Common-style

in America. Then the Russian weather, with maximum and minimum temperatures given for each of the Soviet republics in turn.
The American blizzards

occurred, several days pre-viously. Sensational events, the lecturer observed, were never shown till the appropriate line had been decided on. "Nothing. is put out without people being told exactly why it's there." We then saw a jazz programme, which began with a 10-minute lecture from an elderly man in

Vremya, watched by a very large proportion of Russia's very large audience, is repeated at eight the following morning, channels. The Russian equiva-lent of BBC1 is at all times didactic and "safe": even those Western observers most determined to take a charitable view comment wearily on the turgidness of its presentation.

Terry Doyle, producer of the BBC's acclaimed Language and People series on Russia and Greece, is probably the nearest thing to an enthusiast one could hope to find in London. This week, as part of its TV 84 celebration, the National Film the spine, surging close ups of clasped hands. Theatre is presenting a miniciose ups of clasped hands. There is presenting a miniciose ups of clasped hands. There is presenting a miniciose ups of clasped hands. There is presenting a miniciose ups of clasped hands. There exists a which Doyle has compiled an appear on blizzard damage.



vigorous crudely dubbed) treatment which the bewigged baron was heavy retrospective satire, and they also saw a slow, lush version of a Dostoevsky tale about provincial brutishness. One sensed what Andrei Tarkovsky had been reacting against. Last night saw a Holmes and a detective series set in postwar Moscow, At an all-day session today a number

The Games in Question (Chan-nel 4) looked at the Olympic Games "in crisis" – although

crisis seems to be almost as old

an Olympic tradition as the marathon. Since the original aim of the Games was, as last night's programme explained, to train warriors for battle, the

national amity and understand-

ing were perhaps ill-judged from the start. There have been more

specific problems, too - in de

Coubertin's first Olympics,

officials were brought in to fill up the numbers, and the races were run in the wrong direction:

Such errors would not occur

today, of course, since the Games have achieved a pre-

various foreign

Doyle thinks some important of Russian programmes on ecology and natural history, as well as the seriousness with which the Russian broadcasters

Television – back at home

cision and efficency appropriate to a television spectacular. It is estimated that some 1,500 million people will be watching the scenes from Los Angeles and, as a result money has become the single most noticeable element in the proceedings. In 1968 the North American television rights to the Mexico Olympics were sold for £4 million: the cost of the Los Angeles Games has risen to 225 million dollars, and that of the Seoul Games in 1988 is calculated to be 500 million. No wonder the athletes try so hard.

The myth of the Games as untarnished by money or nationalism is, in that sense, like the myth of the "good old days" - a convenient but still

tations (including versions of Dickens and Hardy imported ing Don't Shoot the White Swans, a contemporary rural tragedy, and a version of Alice from Britain): Western commentators, he says, forget the diversity of the audience which Soviet broadcasters must enin Wonderland (soon to be broadcast by the BBC) and also a special compilation made by compass - 15 sub-nations with 45 sub-languages - and consequently, the significance of points habitually get overlooked regional programming. "We notably the quality and quantity send films abroad to show that we exist", he was told by the chairman of Estonian tele-

Michael Church

egregious fiction. In fact last night's programme gave the impression that the Olympic movement had been shaped by forces which have nothing whatever to do with sport: de Coubertin's original inspiration was derived from the Victorian public school ethic of discipline and effort. It would, of course, be astonishing if such ideals (if that is what they are) still survived - a miracle of longevity only surpassed if the steam engine and the whalebone corset were still in use. And, as this informative series progresses, we will no doubt learn in what sandy pit they pave long since been buried.

Dennis Hackett

membered how she spent 175%, and "Tribes of Britain" where we followed Nigel Farrell on a visit to the City – this was a well-made, light and thoroughly eatertaining small feature. "Right to Reply". Francis Pym defendin himself against criticisms of his recent book, was worthy if a little dull. After that it was downhill all the way. "International Exchange", a link-up with Sydney and New York, might as well not have been there; "Private Lives" gave us yet another run - in two parts for heaven's sake!
- of the old familiar media act on Cyril Smith and family, with Nicholas Parsons unattractive as the bonhominous interviewer. I shall treasure an inspired slip in the unending

Radio

Colourless

Sunday

don't know what you expect of

a colour supplement. Sunday after Sunday, I find a publication in which it's a job to

cation in which it's a job to discover the feature material among the advertising. Could it possibly be that Radio 4's new Sunday morning sequence. The Colour Supplement (producers: Peter Estali, Virginia Henry, Simon Shaw), would conform to the same pattern? In one way obviously not no advertising —

obviously not: no advertising -or only in the form of trails for

later stages of the programme. So what about the rest?
What has become of the caution that prevented me from writing about Rollercoaster after

only one appearance? I suppose it was that the first edition made reasonable showing and ought to have the benefit of any

doubts. Furthermore there was no question of my willingness

to listen to subsequent editions. So far as The Colour Sup-

plement is concerned, however, i am going to be hard put to screwing my courage to switch on tomorrow at 11.15. With the

exception of two, possibly three items, this was an hour and

The two that certainly did well were "A Year of My Own" in which Jessica Mitford re-

membered how she spent 1937.

three quarters of dross.

discussions on the women's status which turned 'berserk' into 'beresk' - a word the English language has long been in need of. There was also a category of superdross and Peter Noble's unctuos "Showbiz Column"

had no difficulty qualifying for it, while "Stop Press", a distinctly arch glance at the week's news, was a strong contender and probably ought to be admitted. One quarrel have with the printed type of colour-supplement is its presentation which seems for ever to be trying to jostle me into the belief that I shall really be missing something if I don't read it. I thought that Sarah Kennedy last Sunday came close to achieving the sound

equivalent of this. But there have been happier Alexander Walker's Film Star (Radio 4, Thursdays; producer, Wendy Clay) in which this eminent critic is turning in a series of portraits of legendary Hollywood names. If not to be compared with the studies of jazz musicians, of which Russell Davies and David Perry have recently provided two more superb examples on Radio 3 (Le Silver Bell, june 22; John Coltrane, June 29) they are at least junior members of the same league. Then there was When Shall We be Quite Alone? (Radio 4. July 1; producer, Adrian Mourby in Wales), a study of Eleanor Butler and Sarah Ponsonby who, despite strenuous family discouragement, eloped in 1778 from Ireland to Liangolien where they lived as privately as scandal would allow in the enchantment of a passionate and devoted friendship. Elizabeth Mayor's programme, recorded very largely on location if I heard alright, created a most touching atmosphere of secrecy and profond loving attachment.

The perception of wisdom

using those words of a cigarette, added: "What more can one

want?", but you do want more:

perhaps more about his youth,

about his wife, about the

theatre. What you get is contact with a remarkable man, wise

passion and volatility are regretiably dimmed), with a sharp perception of what life can be and what it too often is.

The only two sustained extracts show this memorably:

one a chillingly precise descrip-

tion of a prison flogging, the

other an exquisite short story

about a painfully conversing country couple who turn out to

Part two takes us to the United States (giving this a mid-Atlantic, look out Broad-

way, air) and nostalgia for vaudeville. Ah yes, part two is vaguely an American parallel of

part one. But what's this? Suddenly for the final two

does to peoples's lives.

have been married 12 years.

and complete (though

Anton Chekhov Cottesloe

Alone in the study of his villa, Anton Pavlovitch sleeplessly awaits the "disgusting punish-ment" of death, which overtook him 80 years ago this month. Most of the furniture, like Mme Ranevsky's, is sheeted as if in shrouds; and packed trunks sit ready, as though for imminent departure. He speaks of his travels, of his terrible summer observing the penal island of Sakhalov, of his pleasure in fishing and horticulture, of his short stories and (briefly) his plays - which Tolstoy, he wryly notes, thought "even worse than Shakespeare's".

Michael Pennington himself compiled this one-man entertainment, subtle, seemingly insubstantial and strangely elusive in flavour. It makes a very oblique companion piece the National Theatre's forthcoming production of Chekhov's first full-length play (Wild Honey, otherwise known

as Platonov).
The flow of his conversation is loosely biographical and it ends with the famous glass of champagne which immediately preceded his death, but there is no perceptible structure. Yet, drawing doubtless on Mr Pennington's long study of Russia as well as her greatest playwright, it has a haunting

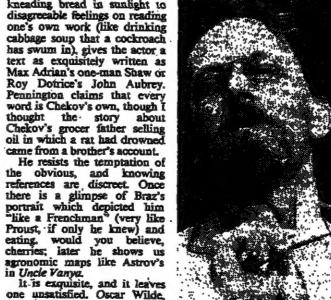
Chekov's vivid perception. expressed with perfect sim-plicity, of sensation from the

Six for Gold King's Head

In the tiny King's Head space, Warner Brown's new musical Six for Gold, with music by Michael Reed, has to contend with intimacy instead of razzle dazzle, versatile doubling in place of huge line ups, and a single piano standing in for the big orchestra. To turn these restrictions into virtues, and not for one musical but six, played as two triple bills, shows remarkable ingenuity.

The whole structure whirls backwards and forwards through time, and takes its titles from the structure where the structure whirls backwards and takes its titles.

through time, and takes its miles from the skipping rhyme "one for sorrow, two for joy..." In the first part we shift from nostalgia for the music halls, complete with Dan Leno pantodame, via Wipplewhite's resynancia and land up on the waxworks, and land up on the stage of a London theatre. The thin thread of characters thread of characters reappearing in very different vignettes seems to bind it all together and the themes of what time does to people and aspects of showbiz seem to emerge.



Michael Pennington as Chekhov

The extracts do; finally, bring you back to the plays; for, as he says, people have dinner, that's all they do, but during that time their happiness is established or they fall apart. His art needs no grand gestures, and Mr Pen-nington's quietly telling per-formance understands that.

Anthony Masters

equally multi-talented in roles that take him from a clog dancer to a cardinal

The new marketing idea of running productions like miniseries on TV, which we have seen with the RSC's Nickleby and Ayckbourn's latest, might work against this. It took a while to work up steam, and had I not been at the once-only straight-through session for critics, masochists, and musical lovers, might not have come back for a second helping,

Well worth a repeat

David Wade

Rudolf Barshai, founder of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra and currently principal conductor of the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, is to be the new music director of the Vancouver Symphony Orches-tra. He takes up the post in September next year.

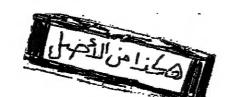
 Glyndebourne Opera's 1984 repertoire consists of Le nozze di Figaro and Casi fan tutte – the two Mozart operas with which the original 1934 festival opened - and a double bill of Where the Wild Things Are and Higglety Pig-glety Pop! by Oliver Knussen. The last of these, commissioned for Glyndebourne by the BBC, receives its premieer. The tour opens with a week of performances at Glyndebourne itself, from October 9 to 13, followed by a week each in Oxford, Robert Page Southampton, Plymouth, Manchester and Norwich.

Suddenly for the final two pieces we are on top of skyscrapers, talking about money, the vast dreams of the 1930s, and even end up with a towering inferno. Five for silver, six for gold. And then light dawns. The never-mentioned seven for a secret that must never be told. All the conundrums of relationships witnessed have involved at ships witnessed have involved what the revelation of secrets The cast are as accomplished as they are versatile, doubling almost thirty roles between the five of them. Picking out names is unfair, but Rosemary Leach, so offer, types of the state of STEPHEN LOWE so often typecast as the mumsy comedienne in television sitcoms, shows she can play everything from a shy journal-*Its pungency and beauty makes you hold your breath > THE TIMES ist, to a hard-nosed business worhan, and in between times 3-28 JULY riverside studios belt out a Sophie Tucker number, complete with bump and grind. And Peter Land is



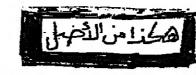
CHANGE PARTNERS

NOT THAT KIND OF PEOPLE ring Gwen Walford and Richard Pearson



WINTER BREAK

starring Sharon Duce and Brenda Bruce



THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 7 1984

ADVERTISEMENT

HOW THE MINERS ON STRIKE HAVE BEEN MISLED...

4. ABOUT THE PLAN FOR COAL.

Miners who are on strike are angry. And it's easy to understand why.

They are angry because of what they have been told by their leaders.

But have they been told the truth?
The sad thing is that this strike is

To get them out on strike, our miners have been deliberately misled by their

leaders. Causing both bitterness and hardship among miners.

If it goes on long enough, the strike threatens up to 30 good pits with

If it goes on long enough, the strike threatens up to 30 good pits with permanent closure. And it could cost not only miners, but also steel workers and railwaymen jobs that should not be lost.

It will drive away future coal customers.

It will make coal more difficult to sell. Surely, this isn't what our miners want.

That's why, day by day, the Coal Board is publishing the facts. Facts that have been buried by the emotion, and the propaganda of the strike.

Has Plan for Coal's investment been honoured?

Time and time again, the miners' leaders have accused the Coal Board of not honouring the Plan for Coal.

The Plan for Coal, drawn up in 1974 between the NCB, the mining unions and

the Government, hoped for £4.3 thousand million to be invested in the coal industry between 1974 and 1985.

So far, £6.5 thousand million has been invested. That's £2 billion, or 50 per cent more than envisaged. (All figures are expressed in today's money).

Is Plan for Coal's production target being achieved?

Because Plan for Coal did not predict the effects of the fall in energy consumption, the forecast for coal demand in 1985 was about 20 million tonnes more than we now estimate will be used. But, in percentage terms, the Plan hoped that by 1985, coal would be providing a third of the nation's energy needs. Currently, we have a slightly better share of the market than forecast.

Is the industry being modernised – as hoped for by Plan for Coal?

Plan for Coal looked for 42 million tonnes of new capacity by 1985. All this capacity is now completed or under construction.

Plan for Coal expected that the new low-cost capacity would replace the worst, most uneconomic capacity.

Yet the miners' leaders refuse to recognise this.

The Final <u>Tri-partite</u> Report on the Plan for Coal said in paragraph 27:

"inevitably some pits will have to close as their useful economic reserves of coal are depleted".

The Plan for Coal envisaged that between three and four million tonnes of capacity would be closed each year. Yet the average has been only about half that amount.

Since 1974, only 80 pits have closed. Just 12 per cent of our production is now directly costing more than £275 million a year to support. This is money that should be going into modernising our better pits – as Plan for Coal intended it would.

Britain is the only country in Western Europe that is investing so heavily in the future of coal.

The British coal industry has excellent prospects.

This strike - not the Coal Board - could butcher the industry.

That's why it is so important that this strike ends soon.

It was called by the miners' leaders. It now needs to be called off by the miners themselves.

NCB

One in a series issued by the National Coal Board.



WIMBLEDON DIARY

Babes of the baseline

Once again, Wimbledon has been submerged beneath a non-monstrous regiment of teenaged girls of whom few have ever heard, all wearing pretty clothes and headbands, smiling little roguish smiles in mid-match, and blubbing when at last they get their comeuppance at the hands of Martina Navratilova or another of the grown-ups.

the hands of Martina Naviatiova of another of the grown-ups.

This year there is Steffi Graf, eventually beaten by Jo Durie, and missing the boxer dog left behind in Germany, and Carina Karlsson, the Swedish qualifier who, disdaming the horrid grunting noises affected by so many clausers squeaks like a by so many players, squeaks like a bat, when she serves.

"I look forward to being cham-pion in two or three years time," said Miss Graf, but how often is teenaged tennis promise unfulfilled? Where are they now, those teeny starlets of yesteryear who threatened to win Wimbledon before they were 20? Tracy Austin, who played Chris Evert as she then was, on the centre court at the tender age of 15, in pigtails and a Little Miss Muffet dress, is now plagued by sciatic problems, constantly striving to make a comeback that constantly fails. Her most recent attempt, an exhibition in Los Angeles, led to yet another injury.

 John McEnroe on Art: "What I want to know is, why does everybody rate the Mona Lisa? Why don't people come out and say that's one picture that stinks?"

In the mind

Tennis, people are fond of saying, is a psychological sport, whether your psyche is as hot as McEnroe's or as chilly as Borg's, Paul Annacone, the young lad from the University of Tennessee who turned professional a scant two months ago and reached the Wimbledon quarter-finals, is such a devotee of "sports psy-chology" that he has brought his own sporting psychologist with him. a fellow by the name of Noel Blundell. Annacone, a polite and cleancut American who describes himself as "a patiently aggressive guy", declares: "I think people would be crazy not to hire a sports psychologist.

Gamesmen

Tennis is going to be an Olympic sport again. This summer in Los Angeles, tennis will be a demonstration sport, and in 1988, the game will be played for actual medals in Seoul. None of the players is permitted to receive money even indirectly from the Olympic tournament this summer, though this is not the easiest thing in the world to police. Players for the tournament will include Pat Cash of Australia, Jimmy Arias of the United States, and Mats Wilander of Sweden. It might be argued that none of these is exactly a true-blue amateur. The ruled that you don't really count as a professional if you were born after January 1, 1964. Wilander's winnings this year so far add up to \$122,716. True, he hasn't won anything enormous, but that's not the point It's not the winning but taking part that counts.

 Quote of the fortnight, from Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia: "I don't care any more what people say about Martina and Chris. I just try to play tennis, be happy, and take the money and run."

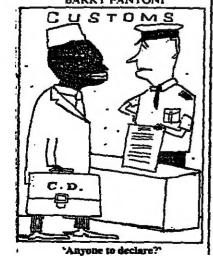
Second string

Today's breed of tennis players tends to be pretty single-minded. To attempt to be a man of parts is seen as a failure to get on with the job. But there are some players even among the top flight who strive to be the complete man: John McEnroe is contining his dogged battle with musicianship, while his mentor, in musical matters, Vitas Geralaitis, has not only stopped looking behind him when he serves, but continues to be a rather accomplished performer on the guitar. Giullermo Vilas is something of a poet.

Hair and gone

There is still no one to fill the vacancy left by Torben Ulrich, the hippy who played at Wimbledon with shoulder length hair and a headband as far back away as the early Sixties. Ulrich the Dane, composer, philosopher, saxophonist, student of Zen, a man known to turn pushbike, was renowned for such remarks as: "How do we know we are awake? Maybe we are truly sleeping." Ulrich's high point was an repic match with Pancho Gonzales. He lost it, but refused to be downcast. "Its just another painting on the wall", he said, before pedalling away as silently as he had Simon Barnes

BARRY FANTONI



After the 1983 general election Richard Heller, political adviser to Denis Healey, left to seek better fortune in Hollywood. He writes an open letter to Labour's new leader

A new star, the same old script

Is there life after June 1983?

All's well that ends well?...or

just a comedy of errors?

Dear Mr Kinnock,

Sorry for the long delay in writing, but as you know I zipped off to Hollywood just after you became leader and I've been through some heavy times. Actually I've been working on this picture called Cycle Sluts Versus The Zombie Ghouls. It's about this little remote desert town and all the people are terrorized by these rampaging killer zombies who live on human flesh, but the town is saved by this weird gang on motorbikes, only the gang is all women, of all different races and sexual tastes (like if this gang were in London they'd probably get a GLC

Anyway I'm back in England for the rest of the cricket season, and on behalf of Itinerant Screenwriters For Labour I thought I'd check on the progress of Labour's next movie.

Yes, movie. A political campaign has much in common with making a movie (lead actors, support actors. bit players, a script, a director, a producer, technicians, a front office, frenzy and fantasy, hysteria and hype). Above all the ultimate test of both movies and politicians is how well they do at the box office.

Considered as a movie Labour's 1983 election campaign belongs with the all-time turkeys, the multi-mil-lion losers: a *Temple Of Doom* without Indiana Jones.

So what's been changed? Have we really got a new production on the road? Or are we going to do a re-run far: apologies if some of these notes are off-base but we really get no coverage on the West Coast of things British, apart from Joan Collins.

Leading Man. A big improvement on last one, who was very definitely cast against type and never really "got behind" the role. New man has personality, stamina, good set of pipes. Fine in comedy and monologue, can handle passion, but uneven in close-ups with MGM (MeGaMag): she wins most scenes. Has never carried a production, has no real following at box office. His dialogue sometimes overwritten, and he should be told that alliteration was already vieux chapeau when Piers the Plowman knocked off for lunch.

Feature Players. Fine cast durable, well-liked, professional. But too many think they should be playing lead. A real mistake letting that offthe-wall character Benn back into cast: he is strictly a cult artist and box-office poison to general public. Bit Players. This was high-profile problem in 1983, because casting directors were far too slack and let anyone have a part in production. So we had freaks (on books of Militant agency and other far-outers) with speaking parts. Also too many actors from fringe groups -

ROXY WALWORTH who were actually allowed to write their own dialogue into production. Current production still suffers, badly, on both counts. Urgent need for crack-down: blacklist Militant agency, etc, and basic tests for all actors. No sign of either. Director. Who the hell is directing?

SHOWING

As hard to see now as in 1983. Producer. Jim Mortimer bows out, so who have you asked to produce the next one? Need to find a tough savvy pro, not part of existing setup, who can really tighten up that sappy front office in Walworth Vista.

Technicians. Almost all terrible in 1983 - but all of them working on next picture. Not promising.

I can see no sign of major rewrite in progress. New production has added some fine hospital footage and some okay comedy. Market scene has been reshot, but the lighting was so murky that I had no idea of camera point-of-view - were we looking from inside market or outside or wherever? Otherwise no major script changes so far an-nounced – and no new scriptwriters

engaged. New production still being written

in-house (though new management seems genuinely interested in audi-ence research – unlike old team which ignored audience altogether and made production decisions only as result of battles within studio. As yet new production seems set to repeat scenes which stiffed in 1983. The Box Office, 1983 a real godzilla. Labour almost out-grossed by new Alliance Studios, cheapo-hype outfit which has never done major release since talkies began. But 1984 grosses looking good: good results from simultaneous local releases in May, and okay performance with special release for European market; (Labour getting assist from stream of (Labour getting assist from stream of exceptionally poor releases from McGaMag and stinko performances from name star. But Alliance Studios still in contention, especially in south and east - where most theatres are. And Alliance set to clean up again if Labour gets bad word-of-mouth (One likely source of bad Labour word of mouth next year three Labour stars, Kaufman, Shore, Silkin, plus other popular actors could be axed by freako

But basic problem for Labour is to persuade audiences that it really has new production on schedule, not remake or 1983 with a few new faces and process shots. Much persuasion Failure spells bleak long-term future for whole studio.

Those are my notes since returning Mr Kinnock Tell me I'm wrong: I'd like to stick around and see more of the production, but as of right now I'm heading back to the sluts and the ghouls. Their script is easier to follow

Meanwhile I have this idea for the next Labour party political. There's this small island and all the people are terrorized by this female fanatic who wears blue leather and leads this gang of zombies who go round destroying factories and schools and hospitals and whole cities but in the end both she and the zombies get driven away by a friendly dragon. Could this be a Go project for you? Well, as they say in Hollywood, lets have lunch!

Yours sincerely.

Richard Heller

© These Novembers Limited, 1964

Kenneth Mackenzie on the Nigerian army's need for a show trial

The Script. 1983 script was The Ultimate Bomb (much of it actually promised ultimate bomb). The

dialogue was unbearably clumsy, the

plot totally unbelievable (as O. Wilde nearly put it, "the unspeakable in hot pursuit of the incredible"). The 1983 script was so

terrible that some feature players

started ad libbing. Special problems

with many big scenes in 1983 production: the scene with the bomb

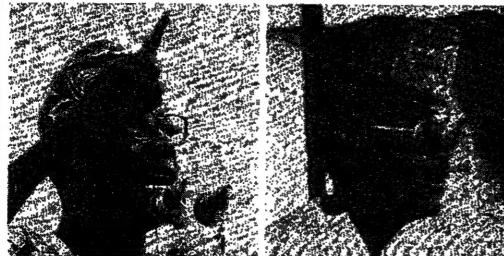
(and all military scenes) had no

conviction. ditto scene with the

foreigners, especially the one on the

market; ditto scene with law and order. And the scene with the

families who wanted to buy their





Three others on General Buhari's wanted list (from left): Chief Akinloye, Uba Ahmed and Joseph Wayas

The Nigerian army prides itself on being correct. A ceremonial parade in Taiswa Balewa Square in Lagos is usually as precise and well-ordered as Trooping the Colour at Horse Guards Parade, though perhaps with an extra emphasis to the stamping to give an African flavour. And the officer class is the best-educated in

Similarly, the five military governments Nigeria has had since the first coup in 1966 have been of a higher quality than most military governments. One of the first acts of the regime of Major-General Muhammadu Buhari, which seized power last December 31, was to honour the debts incurred by the corrupt civilians it had displaced. And at every opportunity since then, General Buhari and his colleagues have assured the world of their respectability: they are anti-communist, on the side of legality and the

Why then did such a government become involved in an attempted act of international terrorism? It has denied involvement, of course, but the evidence makes it difficult to avoid the conclusion that there was at least a nod and a wink, or a blind eye turned. Who else would want to address a crate containing Dr Umaru Dikko to The Ministry of

External Affairs, Lagos? The principal reason for this desperate measure (assuming some guilt) is the regime's feeling of insecurity: it badly needs the shot of popularity that the trial and conviction of such a "big fish" as Dr Dikko would bring. A secondary reason is the intense hatred that is felt, both by the ruling soldiers and the people at large, for those alleged to have alwaydered the property of to have plundered the country of millions of pounds who are now

tiving in luxury abroad.

The insecurity first. The regime came to power on a wave of popularity; the people had been sickened by the cynical corruption of the Sheeti corr the Shagari government and the blatant rigging of the 1983 election that brought it back to power, but the honeymoon with the soldiers has now ended and disillusion has set in. Most importantly, the regime is failing to solve l'ligeria's economic

Dikko: the fiasco that could unleash the young bloods

malaise. It gave the impression at the time of the coup that all could be remedied by the ending of corrup-tion and the repatriation of the politicans' ill-gotten gains. The truth, of course, is that Nigeria is well down the road to bankruptcy: it spends more than it earns (although the earnings, thanks to oil, would be enough to make any other African country rich). Corruption has always here country rich to the limit of the country rich.

been only a tiny blip in the downward graph.

The Buhari regime has produced no fundamental ideas about how to cure the Micawber syndrome. It has also failed (because it would not contemplate devaluation of a seriously over-valued naira) to negotiate terms with the IMF which would have allowed a loan large enough to meet the immediate

overdraft problems, as it were. Thus things remain in short supply. Business stagnates. Unemployment grows. Surprisingly, military toughness has not reduced the crime wave. And petty corruption, at customs posts and police blocks, is still there.

More seriously (and this relates to a need for a repairiated Dr Dikko) the government is having little success with its War Against Indiscipling In the trials of former politicians it hoped to show that

malfeasance does not pay.

The first difficulty is because the decree setting up the military tribunals has offended many Niger-ians' sense of justice. It provides for a minimum sentence of 21 years in prison, which seems absurdly high, and a maximum of life imprison-ment. It allows no appeal, although the Supreme Military Council will review sentences. A judge will sit

tribunals, but only to advise on legal points. The Bar Association decided to boycott the tribunals.

An even more damaging decisiwas to hold the trials in secret. This was an odd way of exposing corruption to the people. The reason, everyone concluded, was the fear that the accused men might produce counter-allegations of corruption by the military, including some members of the present

In the event, the trials so far have produced little evidence of men misusing their office to enrich themselves. Heavy sentences have been given to former governors who obtained for their political parties (not for themselves) kickbacks from companies given contracts, and for rency regulations.

The public has not been overimpressed. Where are those men who salted away millions, whose misdoings justified the coup?

The regime has also the support of the press. It has promulgated a savage Decree 4 which allows it to

imprison for two years journalists who publish false reports, and it has in fact jailed two journalists from the respected and serious Lagos ewspaper, the Guardian.
The regime might expect some

had from the forthcoming trial of the former vice-president, Dr Alex Ekwieme. The former president, Alhaji Shehu Shagari, will also be put on trial, informed sources say, but it is thought that there is little evidence of personal corruption against him: the worst that is being said is that he tolerated wrong-doing around him. General Buhari and his men have

been handicapped because the "big

fish" escaped at the time of the coup. The charitable say it was an accident; the less charitable that it is a symptom of the fact that the a symptom of the last that the northern military establishment has taken over from the northern civilian establishment. The big men look after their own, the man in the street in Lagos was muttering. The return of Dr Dikko, a powerful figure from the Muslin north, one of the "Kaduna mafia", according to some, would have gone far to answer

these mutterings.

The other big men sought, but with little hope of success, are Dr Joseph Wayas, former president of the Senate, who is said to own expensive houses in London and Florida, Chief Adisa Akinloye, former chairman of Shagari's National Party of Nigeria and now a wealthy man, Alban Uba Ahmed, general secretary of the party, who returned to Nigeria on the day of the coup, was arrested but managed to escape, and Isyaku Ibrahim, a inent businessman and Shagari adviser.

Dreams of having these men in custody and reclaiming the money they are alleged to have sent overseas have been fading fast. With the failure of the Dikko capture they will disappear.

organize an effective opposition to the regime from overseas have never been taken seriously. Dr Dikko made threatening noises in a notorious BBC interview, and it was thought that the vast amount of money available made the recruitment of a mercenary force possible. But in fact they must know that they are hugely unpopular throughout Nigeria and no amount of military power could possibly bring them

The real threat to the regime is elsewhere. The December 31 coup, it was reliably said, was a pre-emptive strike to prevent a group of younger, more radical and more bloody-minded officers taking over. Those young majors are still in the wings. A returned Dikko might have helped to keep them offstage.

The author was formerly editor of

Woodrow Wyatt

Rubbishing the constitution

Having no written constitution, the British adore battles over consti-British adore battles over consti-tutional principles. The slightest whiff of a threat to the rights of a subject and the spirit of Hampden moves across the land again. When Hampden refused to pay his share of Charles I's ship money he was outside the law, as the Court of the Exchequer found. But he was fighting a principle: that the King ought not to be allowed to raise taxes by his own dictate. Mr Ken Livingstone, by spending some £7m of ratepayers' money, has

some £7m of ratepayers' money, has persuaded large numbers that the abolition of elections to the GLC in May 1985 is a cause of the kind that stirred Hampden. This week the GLC hung a great sign on County Hall to be read across the river at Westminster - "Peers: Thank you for defending London's democracy". Many normally friendly to the Government seem to agree with this

sentiment. The Times wrote last Saturday: "The Lords' defeat of the Government's intention to cancel the elections due to take place next year ... is plainly an action in the best spirit of the constitution." The Sunday Times remarked,

"For a government re-elected so convincingly last summer it takes bungling on a magisterial scale to turn the House of Lords and Mr Livingstone into defenders of the A great victory has been won for

democracy is the conviction of grave and respected heads. But what was that victory? As the abolition of the GLC and the other six metropolitan councils was pledged in the Con-servative manifesto at the last election it cannot be undemocratic to proceed with it. It may be argued that it is wrong but the national electorate approved the project only last year, however much Mr Livingstone may claim to have turned ratepayers against it in

Can it be a great constitutional principle whether there should be fresh elections for bodies shortly to disappear? They would be merely a battle of propaganda.

The Government fears adverse propaganda. It believes that in London, the most important of the metropolitan councils, Mr Livingstone's skilful use of ratepayers' money could bring him a decisive victory which would reflect badly on the Government nationally. That is precisely why Mr Livingstone wants the elections to be held. He would like to see the Government get a national knock, and to revive the issue of abolition. There is no constitutional principle involved: when the GLC was created to take the place of the old London County

Council the elections to the LCC due to take place in 1963 were cancelled without any major outery that I can recall from students of the consti-

Mr Livingstone cannot be seeking a second brief truncated term for practical purposes. There is little power left to be exercised in the GLC. London Transport has already turned into London Regional Transport, and is lost to the GLC. It will be responsible to the Govern-ment, which is appropriate in the case of a capital city. London's transport can no longer be used as a vehicle for politically motivated overmanning and waste of resources and for the manipulation of fares to catch votes. The Inner London Education Authority is to be run for the first time by members directly elected to it by the ratepayers. Until the GLC disappears it will

be responsible for waste disposal, the Fire Service and planning control. It will also have the ability. which needs to be curbed, to spend money for what it may judge to be the benefit of people in its area within the limits of a 2p rate.

The right to control waste disposal is scarcely one to be fought for at the barricades. The Fire Service will work as effectively when it is responsible to central government as it does now. The other powers of the GLC are minimal and have been largely used by Mr Livingstone for propaganda purposes: there is no difficulty in other bodies taking them over. Likewise the other metropolitan councils' main functions, namely the police. fire, public transport, and waste disposal can easily be transferred elsewhere without making a dent in the constitution, whatever that is conceived to be.

The remaining issue of any substance, which principally effects London, is the absence of some focal point or representative figurehead for London which the GLC, so recently created, did not provide.
One might be proud of being a citizen of London, but is one really proud of being a citizen of that remote and vague institution, the

Greater London Council? The Lord Mayor of London evokes the traditional kind of civic pride. Mr Livingstone, with his engaging panache, would make an admirable Lord Mayor of London, preferably for a five-year term. Perhaps the relevant authorities could make the necessary arrange-ments provided that it would not offend the defenders of the British Constitution, which usually means whatever the user of the phrase intends it to mean.

Caroline Akrill

Ah well, back to portmanteaus

My husband once won five plastic It said: "Telephone the Times handbags in a Cyril Lord carpet Portfolio claims between 10,00am competition. They didn't arrive all at once, they came singly, one every day for five days, each with a letter of congratulation. Somehow I felt that Cyril Lord had malfunctioned, but I hadn't the heart to suggest it because the competition winner was

absolutely thrilled. The handbags were laid out like wedding gifts in the study and everyone who called was invited to inspect them. If they were aghast, they were far too polite to say so, because the handbags were truly horrible. They were black and very large; their tinny ribs showed through their clammy plastic, their sharp metal clasps snapped with threatening abruptness over their stiff, mock-satin linings, the funereal depths of which concealed the doubtful bonus of a mirror whose perilous edges prohibited its use without heavy-duty gloves. My husband was enormously proud of the five handbags, especially as he had never before thought to enter a competition in which anything other than sporting skill was required. He was reluctant to be parted from

Finally, and only when every woman of his acquaintance had refused to have one as a gift, he was persuaded to relinquish them to a charity tombola, but with regret and many a backward glance. He never entered another newspaper competition - until last week.

Inspired by the idea of a competition of a near-intellectual nature - involving the daily perusal of commercial and industrial stocks and shares, he set about it. Grimly, before breakfast, and in total silence, he sat and totted up his daily score of plus and minus, without achieving anything like the required dividend - until Saturday.

On Saturday afternoon, occupying the entire dining table with his collection of Portfolio columns for the week, he totted up his figures -which came to +43. "I think I've won it." he said.

There was an uncertain silence. "Don't be silly," we said, "you can't have, you've never won a newspaper

competition in your life."

"Ob yes I have." he said, and, with asperity, reminded us of the five black plastic handbags. We were doubtful but, hoping to be convinced, we gathered round the table. "Plus eighteen, plus fifteen, minus thirteen, plus twenty-two, plus one, makes plus forty-times," my hus-band said. We compared it with the figure in the paper. He was right; 220,000 could be ours.

As if by mutual consent, the women of the family sat down and

our eyes glazed over. Into our separate minds floated a succession of eminently desirable things: a 924 Porsche, three weeks on a sun-baked rock in the Algarye; a bank statement with a credit balance; the entire fashion department of Harvey Nichols. Then I looked at the card.

and 3.30pm on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. NO CLAIMS CAN BE ACCEPTED OUTSIDE THESE HOURS." The time was four minutes past six o'clock.

Distraught, the holder of +43 bolted for the telephone. The Times answering device took one largely incoherent message, followed shortly afterwards by another, spoken with exaggerated care, as if the person who eventually heard it might be retarded; this time it included our name, address and telephone number. I looked at my husband's anguished face. can't expect to be given anything," [said, "rules are rules, after all."

"I expect I'll get something." he said. "They won't be mean about this." His faith in the compassion of The Times and its ability to bend the rules of a national competition for his sole benefit was touching, if unrealistic. "Reporters will come." he decided. "Photographers. They will want the whole story.

The whole thing made me feel ill. More than anything I wanted to believe that we could win the Portfolio but I knew in my heart that a late claim was invalid, and the knowledge that we had missed such riches by 2 hours 35 minutes was too awful to contemplate.

There are a lot of minutes between four minutes past six on Saturday and 10am on Monday. A lot of minutes in which to speculate upon what one would do with £20,000

At one minute to ten on Monday I followed the holder of +43 to the telephone. I didn't actually want to listen, but then, I could'nt bear not to. Six times we tried the number and all we got was an engaged signal.

The friendly female voice who eventually answered listened with surprising sympathy and patience to the story of +43, then she went off the line in order to check our personal share numbers to see if we had added up our daily totals correctly. When she returned it was to say we had not. We appeared to be a day short, and this, it transpired, was because on Wednes-day our Times, had not been delivered. But on that day, we were be a day short, and told, most of our shares were well

down, so our total was only plus 35.

The relief was tremendous. "Oh."
my husband said, "in that case, 1
had better ring off and pour myself a
double brandy; but," he added in a spurt of generosity occasioned by the knowledge that he had not lost £20,000 by 2 hours 35 minutes, "if I win next week, I'll send you a thousand." I'll keep you to that,"

Caroline Akrill's Eventing trilogy for children has just been published in paperback by Granada, and her autobiographical anthology. Not Quite a Horesewoman, in paperback



Thorns in a crown

Sir, Your leader (July 2) on the role of the Poet Laureate omits several of

the important functions he is now

recording the tribe's history, cele-brating notable events, censuring enemies and praising their patrons. Some were also priests or shamans

who foretold the future and sought

to intercede with the gods. If there is a poet able to write on public

themes and warn the nation he is

unfortunately only partly equipped

Today the Poet Laureate is the chief representative of his art. He is

expected to appear on television, to give numerous interviews, and to answer thousands of letters. Poets

hope that he will act as their steward

and obtain a proper deal for poetry which, for over 15 years, has suffered the maladministration of the Arts Council's literature depart-

ment. (It is worth recalling that the

Arts Council's recent policy docu-

ment, ironically entitled The Glory of the Garden, states that it cannot

justify its support for literature and plans to halve its present tiny

It is obvious therefore that the

post of Poet Laureate is no sinecure. Consequently there is a case for giving the Poet Laureate an office,

say at the Poetry Society, and paying an appropriate salary with appropri-ate expenses which will cover the cost of a secretary and so on. As a benchmark he should have

the same financial entitlements as

an MP. There is also a case for the post being held for a set duration of

seven years. The contemporary responsibilities of the Poet Laureate-

ship should, of course, have a bearing on the choice of the

successful candidate.

G. B. H. WIGHTMAN.

The Dalai Lama

11 Bramham Gardens, SW5.

From Mr Phuntsog Wangyal

Sir, I refer to your article of July 5,

Tibetans' warning to Hongkong":

Remarks reported as having been made by Kalon Tashi Wangdi, who

is not his Holiness the Dalai Lama's "chief minister" but Home Minister

in the Tibetan Government-in-Exile

and his holiness' representative in Delhi, represent only his personal

no statement at all to make about

Hongkong, a matter which he regards as being solely an issue between the British Government

Office of the Dalai Lama for Europe,

His Holiness the Dalai Lama had-

Yours faithfully.

July 3.

and China.

July 5.

Yours faithfully,

3 Heathcock Court, Strand, WC2.

PHUNTSOG WANGYAL

And did those feet?

From Mrs Mavis Brown-Humes

Sir, Last week I was one of many

Women's Institute members helping

Travelling on a crowded Tube one

at the WI Life and Leisure Exhibition at Olympia.

morning, I stood between an immaculately turned-out city gent and a coloured man clad in dirty jeans and sweater. A seat became

vacant but, before I could reach it;

two neatly-shod feet strode past me

and the elegant vision sat down.

Minutes later another seat became

vacant and the coloured gentleman

stood to one side and politely enquired if I would care to sit down.

Unshaven and unkempt he may

have been, but it will be his "countenance divine" I shall think

of next time I sing "Jerusalem".

Yours faithfully, MAVIS BROWN-HUMES,

Prospect House, Hamsterley, Bishop Auckland,

Co Durham. July 3.

Poets indeed once had the job of

of laurels

expected to fulfil.

for the post.

allocation).

From G. B. H. Wightman

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

DIPLOMATIC SMASH AND GRAB

the Libyan Embassy in Lagos into a "People's Bureau", the Nigerian External Affairs Ministry promptly announced that the new arrangement was "totally unacceptable to Nigeria" and ordered the Libyans involved to leave the country. The decision was regarded at the time by diplomats in Lagos as impulsive and an overreaction. But more recent events have made many people in London wish that the British Foreign Office had reacted with equal impulsiveness. Nigeria, it seemed, was one country which understood what diplomatic relations were about, and had no truck with the abuse of diplomatic privilege.

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That, however, was the Nigerian government of President Shagari, in which Dr Umaru Dikko was minister of transport. The Nigerian government of today appears to have rather different standards. The External Affairs Ministry is now an address to which crates containing Dr Dikko and others can be

The Nigerian government's denial of involvement will be believed by no one. Its anxiety to bring Dr Dikko to trial is wellknown, and its chances of obtaining his extradition were negligible so long as he was likely to be tried in camera by a military tribunal.

The British government and people have every right to feel affronted by this brazen attempt to by-pass normal legal procedures, by the resort to violence in the streets of our capital, and by the peremptory recall and detention of a British airline on the part of a government with which we have hitherto had friendly relations. There has

attempt was made to transform Paris, in October 1965, of the Moroccan opposition leader Mehdi Ben Barka - though the British police come very much better out of this episode than the French police did out of that one. Ben Barka was actually "arrested" by two French policemen, and has never been seen since, whereas Dr Dikko today owes his freedom, and quite possibly his life, to the prompt and effective intervention of the British police.

> That is not to say that Dr Dikko is innocent. It is quite possible that, if the Nigerian court system were functioning normally, a good case for his extradition to face charges of corruption could have been made. (Chief Enahoro, after all, was extradited to Nigeria in 1963 to face trial for treason, a far more unquestionably political charge.) But the question of his guilt or innocence in no way affects the character of yesterday's events, which constitute a crime in any book and are simply not tolerable as an act by one state on the territory of another. They are bound, quite obviously, to have a very bad effect on Anglo-Nigerian relations.

But should that effect take the form of a severance of diplomatic relations? That does not automatically follow. In the Libyan case the British government had no other choice because the Libyan government, instead of dissociating itself from the murder of WPC Fletcher and co-operating in the identification and apprehension of the individuals responsible, chose to present it as an act of legitimate selfdefence and used diplomatic. immunity as a cover to allow the murderer or murderers to been nothing quite like it since escape. Moreover the fact that value.

In January 1981, when an the kidnapping on the streets of the shot had been fired from the embassy itself, coming on top of the takeover of the embassy by "students" and the evidence that it had been involved in other acts of violence, had already cast very severe doubt on the willingness - perhaps the ability - of Colonel Gaddafi's regime to conduct normal diplomatic relations.

> In the present case the extent to which the Nigerian High Commission (as opposed to the Nigerian government) was involved is not yet clear, Evidently it was in some degree, or some members of it were, but at least it has not tried to prevent the British police from carrying out their duties. The offending crates were not, it seems, actually marked "diplomatic"; no attempt was made to stop them being opened once discovered; and none of those arrested so far, though they include at least one diplomat, has claimed diplomatic immunity.

Sir Geoffrey Howe took the right line yesterday in telling the High Commissioner that he expected the fullest co-operation "including the waiver of diplomatic immunity if that was necessary for the purpose of ensuring justice". That should be the test. Diplomatic relations, are useful and necessary, as much if not more with governments we dislike than with those we like. But they are possible only if the spirit as well as the letter of the Vienna Convention is respected on both sides. If diplomatic immunity is used to protect murderers and kidnappers, then diplomatic relations become impossible and to maintain them is a dangerous pretence. But if diplomats co-operate in bringing criminals to book their presence here still has some

RETURN TICKET TO TIBET?

Since arriving in Britain last was done in the name local Chinese officials; but at week, the Dalai Lama has been of Chairman Mao's Cultural least a start has been made. asked more than once whether Revolution. But some of it he is thinking of paying a visit to resulted simply from the narrow and his colleagues also tried to Tibet. He has been careful not to minded intolerance of local cultivate the Tibetan community rule out the possibility alto- Chinese, an intolerance which as in exile. They invited several gether, but clearly believes that Chinese leaders admit still delegations to China, with the achievements. the time is not yet ripe. It is not hard to understand his attitude. Going to Tibet would mean dealing directly with Chinese officials, both in Peking and in Lhasa. This in turn would confer some sort of legitimacy on Chinese policies in Tibet. As such it is not such an easy step for the Dalai Lama to take.

Since the Lhasa rebellion in 1959, when the Dalai Lama fled to India, the history of China's control over Tibet has been a sorry story of colonial misrule. Traditional Tibet was by no means the Shangrila that some of its more romantic admirers imagine it to have been. But the shortcomings of the old society are no justification for what the Chinese chose to do. For 15 or 20 years - during most of the 1960s and 1970s - Han Chinese administrators more or less destroyed Tibet's religion, more of culture and language, while imposing an economic policy quite unsuited to local needs.

A good deal of this destruction

exerts a damaging influence today. Tibet was not the only socalled autonomous Region of China to suffer during the Cultural Revolution. The Mongolians of Inner Mongolia and the Hui Moslems were also subjected to concerted efforts to force them into a Maoist mould. But the Tibetan people's high developed sense of national identity made their case a particularly wretched one.

If Tibet were still under the sway of Maoist dogma today, there could be no question of the Dalai Lama returning home, even for a visit. But in fact there have been encouraging changes since 1980. Mr Deng Xiaoping and his supporters within the Chinese leadership have made an effort to redress past wrongs. They have instituted a wide ranging programme of reforms designed to reinstate Buddhism. restore the Tibetan language, and to allow Tibetan farmers to work their land as they see fit. There is resistance to these reforms from

In the early 1980s Mr Dengaim of getting the Dalai Lama himself to return. Since 1982 there have been fewer contacts and the atmosphere has grown cooler. Peking has rejected what it says are the Dalai Lama's unreasonable demands for complete autonomy for Tibetans, while Tibetans in exile have been shocked by a series of executions carried out by the Chinese authorities in Lhasa. But given the long term political and economic aims of Mr Deng and his supporters, it is still in Peking's interests to come to terms. The Dalai Lama's government-in-exile in Dharamsala is an embarrassment to China, especially when - with one eye Taiwan and another on Hongkong - Mr Deng is stressing the need for national reconciliation. It is also an irritant in China's relations with India. In view of this the Dalai Lama would be well advised to promote further contacts between Dharamsala and Peking - and to encourage the idea that sooner rather than later he will make a trip home.

PAROLE ON PAROLE

After yesterday's Appeal Court judgment, the number of judges ranked on the Home Secretary's side in the controversy over parole for serious offenders has risen to three, and the number against him to two. Close pegging it will be for the House of Lords to give a definitive ruling later on the legal propriety of Mr Brittan's change of policy. But the reverberations set off by his announcement at last year's Conservative Pary Conference already provide a lesson to Home Secretaries against playing to the gallery in penal policy.

Whom he faced that stern assembly last October, Mr Brittan was concerned to be seen acting vigorusly against the problem of prison overcrowding, and also to be responding to public concern (not confined to conference delegates) that penalties for serious offenders were. sometimes too mild. He sought to meet both objectives at once in a dual announcement about parole.

The minimum qualifying period in jail for prisoners to apply for parole after serving one-third of their sentences would be halved, he said. But to offset this relaxation he added that prisoners convicted for serious offences involving violence or drugs would not normaily be granted parole until the last few months of their sentences. Some categories of prisoners for life would not that the legislation stipulates.

normally be granted parole until they had served 20 years.

This week 2,000 prisoners walked out of jail as a result of his first announcement None was heard to complain about the rules having been changed. It was otherwise with the far smaller number of serious offenders who had been close to the point where they could hope for parole, and now found their hopes deferred for years more. A few, who had already been moved to open prisons in tacit preparation for parole, were moved back to closed prisons again, though it is claimed that this was not a direct result of the policy change.

Apparently Mr Brittan had not taken the precaution of consulting the Parole Board before making his announcement (one of the points at issue in court has been whether he was legally obliged to). The announcement dismayed several members of the board, one of whom resigned. The Prison Officers Association complained that in handling lifers its members were now denied "carrot as well as stick". Four prisoners sued the Home Secretary, alleging that in changing the rules in mid-sentence he was contravening the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and that by imposing a general rule he was denying the individual scrutiny

These legal objections have an artificial air. There is no question of prisoners having been denied something they had a right to be sure of Any Home Secretary will inevitably consider an application in the light of his general views about retribution and deterrence of particular kinds of crime, and the need to ensure that the parole system does not become mistrusted. It would not be humane to have views like Mr Brittan's and leave prisoners to build up false hopes by not making the position clear. Mr Brittan took care not to renounce discretion, and said that he might make exceptions "in circumstances which are genuincly exceptional".

have no strong case in law, their disappointment is natural. The parole system is run with a broadly consistent approach which minimizes the building of false hopes: and so it ought to be. Mr Brittan's announcement marked a change of policy which was very sharp, and his decision appeared unduly arbitrary. If the Lords vindicate him as to the law, he has a duty to continue to exercise a fully attentive discretion over applications in these categories, to be alert for the "genuinely exceptional" and not betray himself into the indiscriminate blanket ban that his

But if the aggrieved prisoners accusers charge him with.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COUNTRY.

seemed to want.

to visit local tips?

PENELOPE RUDDLE

From Miss Damaris H. Jenkin

Sir, I was appalled to read in today's

Times that, in this wealthy country of ours, poor families on Merseyside

are reduced to dependence on the local rubbish tip for clothing.

Many people must have clothes in good condition, which, for one

reason or another, they no longer wear and would gladly give them to alleviate such shocking poverty. Surely it should be possible for one

of the many charities to accept, store and distribute these to people

expect from the BBC and the IBA.

the growing international compe-tition in all aspects of DBS, Irish and

French and Luxembourg develop-

ments are well under way and if we assume as I believe we should, the satellite footprints will lead to a partial open sky policy, in which

domestic receivers can use overseas

DBS, then we cannot leave the field

Dish aerials and all the necessary

devices for transmission into the

home do exist. Like any new

product, their technology can be expected to improve as their costs

fall, and those who are first in the

field have world wide opportunities. Lastly, the Japanese success with video recorders has shown the way

in which entertainment and business

sales can rapidly outstrip all market expectations. The value of the UK

DBS project to the satellite, broad-

casting, receiver-development and

receiver-production industries is

the market place in which the

taxpayers' money is not involved but which offers firm prospects for

jobs and exports. The delay and

rethinking which your correspon-

dents urge upon us would not help

either.

Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL MARSHALL

Above all, it is a development of

clear to our competitors.

Third, your correspondents ignore

reduced to such straits,

Yours faithfully, DAMARIS H. JENKIN,

As from: Morvah Cottage,

Truro.

Yours faithfully,

The Vicarage, East Malling, Nr Maidstone,

It seems astonishing that there is such a disparity between the "haves" and "have nots" in this

At a recent jumble sale here a

handsome £160 was taken but at the

end we handed over to a local dealer

for an absolute pittance dozens of

sacks of perfectly good clothing and bousehold articles which nobody

who would be willing to make available whatever is left from

numble sales to those who now have

Is there not a group in Liverpool

No legal change in Poor pickings from refuse tips From Mr E. L. Hamblyn marriage petition

From Lord Robertson of Oakridge Sir, It is, I believe, important to clarify the position of the marriage law in the light of the considerable unexpected publicity given to the decision of the Personal Bills Committee on the Bill concerning Mr Alan Monk and Mrs Valerie Hill (report July 5). Contrary to some comments, what is in question is not a change of the law, but whether an exception to the law should be made in this particular case.

The law of the Church (which intedates Henry VIII) and the law of the land are generally agreed about the "prohibited degrees", i.e., relationships by blood or marriage relationships by blood or marriage in which closely related persons may not contract a lawful marriage. These laws protect the integrity of the family. They reflect and strengthen the natural order. In 1981 the House of Lords decisively

ed an attempt to change them. Most laws, however, allow for very occasional exceptions in unusual circumstances. The question as to whether the proposed union of Mr Alan Monk and Mrs Valerie Hill is such a case is the issue before Parliament. So far all that has been resolved by the House of Lords is that the objects of the proposed Bill are proper to be enacted by a personal Bill. Even an agreement to

this particular Bill by Parliament would not after the general law.

It is not the case that the Church of England has altered or is preparing to alter its stance on this matter. In 1982 the Archbishop of Canterbury set up a small com-mittee to advise him personally on the law of affinity. This private initiative produced a report recently which showed a division of views.

The minority report (signed by the Regius Professor of Moral and Pastoral Theology at Oxford, amongst others) recomended that "the existing legal impediments of marriage between parent-in-law and childric lews the parent-in-law and childric less the parent-in-law and child-in-law should not be re-moved." (No Just Cause, p 110). Neither the House of Bishops nor the General Synod has had the opportunity to debate or to express a

view as to whether the Church of England should alter its traditional (and biblical) stance in these

Yours faithfully, ROBERTSON of OAKRIDGE. House of Lords July 6.

Deep-sea drilling

From Dr J. K. Leggett and others Sir, Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy recently issued congratulations to geophysicists who were gathering at the European Associ-ation of Exploration Geophysicists' meeting in London on their

In his opening address, published in part with a covering interview in the EAEG magazine, First Break, Mr Walker says . . .
One of my ambitions for this department

One of my amoutons for this department is that, with all the knowledge and technology that we develop in terms of our own exploration and development, we will become very internationally orientated with involvement worldwide. . How is it, then, that the Department of Energy has withdrawn its support for continuing UK. involvement in international drilling in the ocean basins? The Ocean Drilling Programme, due to start in January next year, is an expansion of the hugely successful Deep Sea Drilling Project, and will use an upgraded drill ship and involve more countries than took part in the last eight years of DSDP (USA, UK, France, Japan, Germany and - until 1982 - Russia). The tactical and strategic benefits

of past deep-sea drilling are widely recognised in the oil industry. The future has even more to offer, the new ship (ironically, half Britishowned) has an ice-strengthened hull and can drill in the poorly-understood Antarctic, where Britain and British companies will surely have exploration interests in the years to

Ouite apart from the economic rationale is the academic one: the loss of opportunities to British scientists if the UK is not involved in the ODP will further speed the rate at which British marine science is falling behind that of other developed countries.

The Department of Energy paid 40 per cent of the annual UK contribution to DSDP. The cost of annual subscription in the new ODP would total only £1.8m, of which the department might be expected to pay a share of 50 per cent - a trebled contribution, but one which none the less amounts to less than 10 per cent of the cost of the cheapest hole drilled in the North Sea. Yours faithfully,

J. K. LEGGETT (Imperial College of Science & Technology), H. C. JENKYNS (University of N. Shackleton (University of

Cambridge), Imperial College of Science and Technology, Department of Geology, Royal School of Mines, Prince Consort Road, SW7.

Wheel and woe From Mr Brian Plant

Sir, Miles Kington (July 2) is rightly concerned about the escape of supermarket trolleys and the danger of their multiplying. It may be of some comfort to him to know that in and around Birmingham there are a lot of people who share his concern and are doing something about it.
I have just returned from a week's

holiday on the canals in that area and a lot of time was spent negotiating the trolleys which public-spirited people have tried to drown, but with only mixed success. As a danger to navigation, they have completedly superseded the

30 miles 10 miles

Yours faithfully. BRIAN PLANT. Wellcroft, Stanley. Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire.

Sir, In recent months I have had frequent occasion to visit the Hastings municipal refuse tip for the purpose of dumping unsaleable and unwanted household items. Similar to the Merseyside dump described by your reporter (July 3) and by the Grenada Television programme, World in Action, this dump, too, has its human population of salvors and

entrepreneurs. I had one moment of great pleasure - giving a small "urchin" girl a tiny broken motor car. It was one moment of pleasure against a background of disturbing poverty. My work (I am a fisheries consultant) takes me to the under-

developed countries of the world where squalor, poverty, hunger and deprivation are present on a scale unknown in England. But my visits to the dump and your reporter's note are a salutary reminder that our social services have much work to do before the comfortable delusion of many of the better-off, that poverty and deprivation no longer exist in our country, becomes

Perhaps this Government can take some solace that the British poor still have the thrusting initiative to pick a living off our rubbish dumps. Yours sincerely

E. L. HAMBLYN, I Tootrock Coasiguard Cottages, Pett Level, Hastings, East Sussex,

From Mrs Penelope Ruddle Sir, I refer to an article in today's Times (July 3), "Families live off

Broadcasting doubts From Mr Michael Marshall, MP for Arundel (Conservative)

Sir, Some of the doubts about satellite broadcasting which Pro-fessor Ehrenberg and Mr Roger Graef raised (June 25) need to be put into better perspective.

First, on "lack of enthusiasm", the BBC and the IBA are apparently at one in their desire to introduce a DBS system as soon as practicably possible. Indeed, the IBA's own commitment must have been strengthened by the 15 offers of participation they had received from industrial and television companies when their deadline expired on June

Second so far as the Unisat design is concerned, it is suggested that 200 watts is unecessarily powerful and, at £200m is overpriced. To reduce the satellite power to 100 watts would have little effect on cost reduction. Moreover, it would mean an increase in the sensitivity required of the domestic receiver by 2½ times, which would substantially increase the cost of the receiver and its installa-

In any event, the £200m figure mentioned is, I understand, much greater than that quoted by Unisat, whose proposal is designed to incorporate both telecommunications channels and the high quality pictures which one would

> payrolls for many companies within 2 35-mile radius of Stratford-upon-

From Dr Howard Hicks and Lord Baker

Stratford transmitter

Sir, Mr Gallon's letter, published on June 29, states that the BBC would not contemplate any action which could have a devastating effect on the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Perhaps Mr Gallon could advise whether his attitude extends to commercial enterprises situated much closer to the proposed transmitting station at Bearley, near Stratford-upon-Avon.

This company, which this year will have a turnover of approximately £60m, could suffer irreparable damage by failures in our computing and data-processing equipment. Our computer-aided design and drafting deals with tens of millions of pounds' worth of complex project work.

Our subsidiary company, Arden Computer Services, Limited, not only deals with our costing and accountancy systems but also handles the entire accounts and Avon.

Any failures on our equipment could have dire consequences on developments being undertaken by this company for many multinatio nal companies at home and abroad: in Europe projects from Oslo to Athens; in the Middle East, the Far East and in the United States.

transmitter. Yours faithfully

HOWARD HICKS (Chairman),
BAKER (Research Director),
The IDC Group plc,
Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire.

Omni-absent

From Professor Emeritus Philip S. Bagwell

Sir, Ferdinand Mount ("Let's make buses more omni", June 25) claims that the result of the abolition of route licensing in the "trial areas" of Devon, Norfolk and Hereford and Worcester, under the Transport Act of 1980, has been "encouraging". However, the Traffic Com-missioners for the Eastern Traffic

Area, in their annual report for 1982-83, state that the trial area scheme for Norfolk "appears to have made very little difference to the coverage, quality and price of local In general the annual reports of

the Traffic Commissioners for the 11 traffic areas for 1980-81 and 1982-83 reveal that the impact of the Act has been to change the structure of British bus services. The number of express coaches on popular and profitable routes has been increased, but at the expense of the short-stage buses which provide a vital lifeline to country districts.

The National Bus Company has met, successfully, the fierce competition on the express routes, but only by reducing its cross-subsidization the country buses and by withdrawing services.
In most areas private operators

have failed to fill the gap. Typical comments from the commissioners' reports for 1982-83 include: "The withdrawal of conventional tural bus services continues apace' (South-eastern Traffic Area); "many poorly patronised services were withdrawn" (South Wales); "there is still very little evidence that the majority of operators are keen to compete for new stage services and the continuing trend generally has been for existing operators to trim

ي التابيزية المائية إلا

It is frightening to contemplate the consequential losses that would result in any failures. If Mr Gallon is

so experienced and emphatic about the minimal dangers that would result from this installation perhaps the BBC are prepared to indemnify this company, its 1,000 employees and its clients against such costs which are liable to be incurred by interference from the proposed

bus.

July 1.

Yours faithfully,

14 Brent Way. Finchley, N3.

PHILIP S. BAGWELL,

From Sir James Cable

most naval powers.

British ship Trent.

Gunboat diplomacy

Sir, Your leader of July 3 regarded

the arrest of the Alisur Blanco on the

high seas in order to seize passengers

supposed to be "wanted men" as a

piratical act. So it may have been

morally, but it has been done by

the Royal Navy led to the war of 1812 with the United States, 2

1861, when a US warship removed

two Confederate agents from the

as well as passengers were repeatedly arrested, a noteworthy instance (because of the distance from the

scene of the conflict) being the

removal, 35 miles outside Tokyo, of

21 German passengers from the Japanese ship Asamu Mara by HMS Liverpool on January 21, 1940.

seizure on the high seas of ships,

passengers or cargo have involved

many different navies and are too

numerous for inclusion here. Like it

or not, the days of gunboat

diplomacy are not over.

Yours faithfully,

JAMES CABLE

8 Essex Close,

Cambridge, July 3.

Since 1945 instances of the

In both world wars neutral ships

consequence almost repeated

The adoption of this practice by

Water everywhere From Mrs Margaret Marshall their services to make operating economies" (East Midlands). The Transport Act, 1980, has aggravated, rather than solved, the

Sir, In August, 1980, we visited the NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) museum in Washington, DC, and were duly problem of the vanishing village impressed with the marvels of he space age and the achievements of American technology.

Then came a sudden thunderstorm and the rain poured through the roof. Out came plastic buckets and we decided technology could not achieve perfection after all! Yours sincerely, MARGARET MARSHALL

2 Cairnshill Avenue. June 27.

A dog's life

From Mr J. K. Brennand Sir, I share Mr A. C. Norfolk's admiration (June 29) for the skill of

our veterinary colleagues. However, if Mr Norfolk has the . recuperative powers of his labrador he would probably do as well with a surgeon as with a vet should he be unfortunately involved in a shooting accident, unless mortally wounded, when he would be better with a vet. Yours.

J. K. BRENNAND ! Brompton Terrace, Perth. Scotland

From Mrs A. J. W. Nichalls

Norwich,

Norfolk.

Sir. How shocking that a qualified vet should assist a qualified doctor (report, June 27). Which is the more honourable profession? Try turning each noun into a verb - to vet or to doctor? Now you have the answer. . . . Yours faithfully, C. MARY NICHOLLS. 26 Southern Reach, Mulbarton.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE July 6: The Queen this morning visited Fairmile Nursing Home in Edinburgh (Matron, Mrs D Innes) to mark the 50th Anniversary of the

death of Marie Curne

The Queen was received by Her
Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the
City of Edinburgh (Councillor John
McKay, the Right Hon, the Lord
Provost) and the Chairman of the
Council of the Marie Curie
Memorial Foundation (Mr Ronald
Raven), toured the Nursing Home
and unveiled a commemorative
plaque death of Marie Cune.

plaque.
The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief,
The Argyll and Sutherland
Hishlanders, visited the 1st
Battalion at Redford Barracks,

Battalion at Region parracks, Edinburgh,
Having been received by the Colonel of the Regiment (Major-General C. P. R. Palmer) and the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel D. P. Thomson). Her Mainant the Warrant Colonel D. P. Thomson). Her Majesty visited the Warrant Officer's and Sergeants' Mess and afterwards honoured the Commanding Officer with her presence at luncheon in the Officers

After luncheon The Queen viewed various activities of the Battalion and later met families of

The Right Hon. George Younger, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland. Minister-in-attendance), the Hon Mary Morrison, the right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.
The Queen this evening attended

a Reception given by Her Majesty's Chaplains in Scotland at Abden House. Edinburgh where Her Majesty was received by the Dean of the Chapel Royal in Scotland (the Very Reverend Professor Robert Barbour, DD). The Countess of Airlie, the Right

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. P. Cohen and Miss R. A. Lawrence
The engagement is announced
between Gerard, only son of Mr and
Mrs Basil Cohen, of Rochampton,

Mr R. A. Dent and Miss C. F. Fryer

Dr J. Efthintion

Mr G. Halma

Mrs Norman Hildebrand, of Brentwood, Essex, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil MacLachlan, of Horsham, West

Mr S. B. Hopkins and Miss G. M. A. Amoroso-

Cestese
The engagement is announced between Stephen Borrough, eldest son of Mr and Mrs David Hopkins, of Galphay Manor, Ripon, North Yorkshire, and Giulia Maria, youngest daughter of Mrs Mary Amoroso-Centeno and the late Dr E. H. Amoroso-Centeno, of Hampstead, London, NW3.

Hon. Sir Philip Moore and Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Secretary of the Institution (Mr.) McKenzie) and the Principal of the School (Sir Norman Lindon).

attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips. Commandant-in-Chief, St
John's Ambulance and Nursing
Cadets, accompanied by Captain
Mark Phillips, this evening attended
a Reception at Ewen Manor, Ewen.
Glouwetsethirs.

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

July 6: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon attended a Garden Party given by

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

London, and Rosemary, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs David Lawrence, of Bickley, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Ron Dent, of Warragul, Victoria, Australia, and Christina, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Fryer of Maryborough, Victoria, Australia

Dr J. Efthinden and Dr W. E. Denning
The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs A. Efthimiou, of Kentish Town, London, and Wendy Elizabeth, daughter of Mr B. Denning, of Richmond, London, and Mrs A. Pilot, of Hampstead, London.

and Miss A. M. Walton
The engagement is announced between Gary, son of Mr and Mrs
R. G. Halman, of Lower Withington, Cheshire, and Andrea, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. R. Walton, of

Arley. Cheshire. MR P. R. Hildebrand and Dr S. C. MacLachian

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and

Mr B. Jantet
and Miss I. Girand
The engagement is announced
between Bruno, son of Mr and Mrs
Georges Jantet. of Ealing, London,
and Isabelle, daughter of M and
Mme Rene Giraud, of Versailles,

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 6: The Princess Anne, Mrs
Mark Phillips, Patron of the
British School of Osteopathy, this
afternoon attended the Annual
Presentation of the Diploma
Awards at the Institution of Civil
Engineers, Great George Street,

Gloucestershire.

Her Royal Highness and Captain
Mark Phillips were received by Her
Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for
Gloucestershire (Colonel Martin

KENSINGTON PALACE

Her Majest's Government at Lancaster House for Teachers from the Commonwealth, the United States of America and Europe. Mrs Jane Stevens was in

July 6: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this afternoon at the All England Lawn Tennis Club Championship Meeting at Wimbledon,
Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was
in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Jack Wybergh Chance will be held at St George's Church, Hanover Square, on Tuesday, July 10 at processing the control of the control

Mr H. J. Lockhart and Miss E. T. Place

The engagement is announced between Hugh, younger son of the late J. G. Lockhart, CBE, and Mrs Lockhart, Corehouse, Lanark, and Katherine Tinsley, daughter of Mr David Worcester Place of Greenwich Connections and Mrs Lock wich, Connecticut, and Mrs Jack E. Jensen, of Twelve Oaks, Scottsville,

and Miss F. J. Scott

The engagement is announced between Timothy Kenneth, elder son of Mrs Evelyn Morris, of Witham, and Frances Jill, daughter of Major and Mrs Richard Scott, of Deerleigh, Fordingbridge, Hamp-

Captain D. A. H. Shaw and Miss V. J. Negus

The engagement is announced between David Anthony Hirst Shaw, Royal Artillery, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. A. R. Shaw, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Verity Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Negus, of Wimbledon, London.

Marriages '

Mr M. Foster and Miss A. S. Robertson.

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 30, at the Church of Saturday, June 30, at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Southampton between Mr Michael Foster, only son of the late Mr Brian Foster and of Mrs Huguette Foster, of Bassett, Southampton, and Miss Annabel Sarah Robertson, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Robertson, of Bassett, Southampton.

Mr W. S. F. Ridd and Miss S. L. Anderson

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 16, at St Paul's Episcopal Church, Albany, New York between Dr William Spencer Francis, elder son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Kidd, of Pont Hirwaun, Cardigan, and Miss Susan Leslie Anderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Anderson, of North Carolina. The Rev Thomas Reese officiated assisted by the Rev Leslie Hughs. Mr D. J. Mudd and Miss R. R. Grunder

Oralismi, Rev T Besson: Organ recess
ESS, The Dean.
CATHEDRAL HC 9:
Debarts 11, Moss setems Cirist maners
Debarts 11, Moss setems Cirist maners
Debarts 12, Moss setems Cirist maners
Debarts 11, Moss setems Cirist maners
Smith-Carreron: E 3, Wood in D, A 1 will
not leave you contaction Chyral, The The marriage took place on June 30 at \$t Stephen's Church, Dulwich, of Mr David Mudd, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Mudd, of Edghaston, Birmingham, and Miss Rirette Grunder, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Grunder, of Upper Norwood, London.



Co-op Bank announces a change in base rate from 9.25% to 10.00% p.a.

On and after Saturday 7th July 1984. Deposit rates will become:

7 day deposits 6.50% p.a. 1 month deposits 7.25% p.a. High Interest Investment Accounts will range from:

8.75% to 10.25% p.a. depending on amount and term (minimum £500 and 6 months).

Co-op Bank Cheque & Save: Current notional interest rate will be 8.25% Current bonus notional interest rate is 2.00% (on amounts beyond £1,000)

First Co-operative Finance Limited. Cheque & Save current notional interest rate will be 4.25%

Grasping the thorns of unity between Christians and Jews

His Jewish counterpart is likely to be observant and, more often than not, Israeli, secure in his identity in the land of his forefathers and able to come to terms with Jesus, so long a tabu figure among Jews of the dispersion.

dispersion.

The temptation exists, therefore, voiced among others by David Pawson, a Protestant minister, to seek unity between the two faiths through Jesus. "Not only do our roots lie among you, our future also lies with you", Pawson told Jews at a gathering he was addressing, cravisaging the return of the Messiah not to Canterbury or Rome but to Jerusalem.

is such a prospect of Christian/ Jewish unity feasible or even desirable? This is a question which merits further exploration.

From meetings in recent months with key figures engaged in interfaith relations. I have come to appreciate that Christian-Jewish encounters today are characterized by more than one approach.

Unity through Jesus would appear to be the quest of those who share the more revelatory or apocalyptic approach. While its most hizarre manifestation might be the Jewish Messianic Church, with a membership of Halachic or observant Jews who accept the onestvant gews will see in more often sought, though on their own terms, by Christians who are convinced that the day of redemption will be brought nearer by a wholesale conversion of Jews.

Dr Pinchas Lapide, an Israeli New Testament theologism, who goes so far as to a accept the Resurrection of Jesus, does not,

Service dinners

The Fleet Air Arm Officers Association held a ladies' guest night dinner in the Wardroom HMS Osprey yesterday to celebrate 25 years of Royal Naval flying at Portland. Commander N. L. C. Manger, RN, presided.

The Royal Regiment of Fasiliers A regimental dinner of The Roya

Regiment of Fusifiers was held last night at Wadham College, Oxford, Major-General David Woodford, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

Latest appointments

The Hon Nicholas Soames MP to

be Parliamentary Private Secretary

to Mr John Gummer, Minister of State for Employment and Chair-

Air Commodore Bobby Robson to be Director of Public Relations (Royal Air Force) from July 20. He

Services tomorrow:

ST. PALL'S CATHEDRAL: M (setd) 7.30: St. PALL'S CATHEDRAL: M (setd) 7.30: George Construction of the St. Construction of the Lord Jesus (Schiltz, bd. Dr C Ellion: E. 3.13. Mag and Nunc distrible. Gray in F Pattor. A. The Wilderteen (Wesley). Very Rev Dr A.

Veluter,
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC S. M.
0.30. Britlen in E. 1 and thine (Wesley),
tev R. Johr. Sung Enclusies 1.1,40. Missas
Nevis Owiestrins; E J. Howells Gloucester
Nevis Owiestrins; E J. Howells Gloucester
Nevis Rev. 1 Second Organ recital 5.85;

BACK and Father (Waster). Canno 3 Cann

tokinitary

Of LENDON quality

Consist HC 9, 18: 11, July Waiting, A. Bengularity

Consist HC 9, 18: 11, July Waiting, A. Bengularity

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street gurbity

reconnect HC 8,30 Mp 11,16; TD, July

Deo, Noble in B Hare, a. Great is the Lord

Class? The Master or ones unduratery.

ST CLEMENT DANSS GRAF Church)

ST CLEMENT DANSS GRAF Church

Cutter or ones unduratery.

Excepting 11, Noble in B classor, Tipy word

as (Mainer Grarcell) Stev R Manward.

Many intriguing theories have evolved over the past 20 years about memory and the way we separate information into incidental items, kept in the brain for only a few minutes, and matters regarded as more memorable for filing in a permanent store.

Highly intricate expla-

nations have been created by psychologists, and particularly since they began collaboration with cyberneticists whose studies of computer control

systems concentrate on design-ing machines to work more like the brain, about how these

short-term and long-term memories are organized. Additional insights have

come from doctors who have observed people suffering ammesia. Loss of memory

happens when certain parts of

permanent store.

Third Sunday

after Trinity

Fleet Air Arm

It may be no more than the however, envisage him as the source contemporary preoccupation with of unity. Considering the prospect of 'roots' and not any theological harmonious relations between the breakthrough that has led the well-two faiths, he speaks of "joy in the

of unity. Considering the prospect of harmonious relations between the two fauths, he speaks of "joy in the duality which knows its altimate unity only in God."

And Dr Norman Solomon, of the Selly Oak Colleges, a rabbi who, unlike many of his fellows, is not afraid to delve into questiions of theology, speaks of seeking reconciliation, not unity, "through God the father, rather than the son". It would seem that seeking unity through Jesus is alien to maiostream Judaism.

Informal lesses is alien to maiostream Indiaism.

Not all attempts to reach reconcilitation are imbued with such far-seeing aims. Christians involved in interfaith encounters with Jews differ in their assessment of the current state of the dialogue.

Carl E. Braaten believes that a Jewish-Christian dialogue is possible today as never before, in view of the willingness of Jewish scholars such as Lapide to come to grips with the thorater elements of Christology, for this reason he claims, the dialogue has come of age, theologically speaking.

But Donald Nicholl, the rector of Tantur, refers to the impasse in the dialogue which has caused concern among his Jewish partners, while Oke Skoog, of the Swedish Theological Institute in Jerusalem, appreciates the historical reasons for this impasse.

After the impense initially provided by the Holocaust and the establishment of the state of Israel and boosted subsequently, by the Six-Day War, when Christians were found to recommend the state of th forced to recognize the Jews as a nation and divert their attempts at nation and eivert their attention of dialogue from the synagogue to the people, a void exists and a new vision is needed to fill it.

Nicholl sees no reason to be discouraged by the apparent impasse. Maybe it is a sign that God

Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of

Royal institution of Chartered

The President of the Royal

Institution of Chartered Surveyors, Mr Clifford Dann, was host at a

luncheon given yesterday for Mr Bernard Weatherill, Speaker of the

Luncheons

HM Government

British Corneil

Receptions

bacheof need its annual decoration service yesterday at St Bartholo-mew-the-Great, West Smithfield. The Bishop of London officiated assisted by the Rev Arthur W. S. Brown. A reception was held afterwards at St Bartholomew's

Hospital. The guests were received by the Knight Principal, Sir Colin Cole, and Lady Cole. Members of the society's council present in-cluded Sir Gilbert Inglefield (De-

TRINITY, Bromaton: HC & HC M 11. Rev J A & MEMori: E8 6.50.

R Harring.
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: AC 6.30;
Stone Dunharist 11, Nourse in E. Jesti. Fine
Matrix Geological Proceedings: HC 8.30;
ST JAMES'S, Piccadiny: HC 8.30; sung
Exchanical, 11,00, Dr 6.
ST MARGARET'S, Westerbisser: IcC 8.16.
12.16. Choral M and Segionn 11, Canon T

BOSECO.

ST MANTEN'-RN-THE-FELDS HC
(1622) S: FREELY COMMUNICION N.A. FEB F
STEVERS, ES. 11.30, The Vicer Comm E
4,15, E3 6.30, Norman logram-Smith.

Stevens MS, 11.30, The Vicin Character 4, 16. ES 6.30, Norman Ingrain-Stretch.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Mensington: HC 8 and 12.50 Suns Buckters 9.30, Rev M J Thompson: M 11.16, New P M Arrock: E 6.30, The Vicar.

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street List 8, 9.45, T. HM 11, Misse sine portions (Carciotha). Eas sum jumis vivas Chistitinal, Herv O my Lord Westman, Vivas Chistitinal, Herv O my Lord Westman, Vivas Chistitinal, Herv O my Lord Westman, Parket C 8 and 11. Misse Based Charge L 2 and Set 1 MARY'LEBONE PARESH CHURCH C 8 and 11. Misse Based Chargo, Panie Angelton Cranck, Rev C K Hamel Cooker 6.30 Rev D Head.

ET MICHAEL S. Charter Square: HC

the brain are injured. Less conclusive evidence suggests

that memory may be lost or enhanced by alterations to the hormone balance in the body.

But in spite of intensive research, a satisfactory de-scription has eluded scientist of the chemical basis of memory to explain how the

information acquired by vision, hearing and touch can be converted into a physical form

of storage. Therefore an understand-

Therefore an understandable ripple of excitement has spread among specialists exploring the chemistry of the brain after the publication of a report in Science magazine. The paper by Dr Gary Lynch and Dr Michael Bandry produces results of experiments showing an irreversible change in some brain cells that

change in some brain cells that

new direction. Stressing the virtue of sobriety in the search for interfaith harmony, he is aware of the need for intellectuals and theologians to educate their own communities, to rid the grassroots of communities, to not the grassroots of their preconceptions and prejudices. Statements such as "Judaism is legalism" and "Christians are mainly concerned with the after-nife" exemplify blocked viewpoints on both sides. Other examples of "indoctrination" imbibed through Sunday school and sermons include the omnept of Jews as Christ-killers

the concept of Jews as Christ-killers and the inherent assumption that Jesus was born a man, not a Jew. There have, of course, been Christians who resisted this concerted dejudationion of Jesus, among them St Bernard of Clairwanx who, as early as the twelfth century, identified persecuted Jews as "the brothers of leave."

On the lewish side, Lapide cartions that the dialogue between lews and Christians can be carried on seriously only if the Jewish pariner acknowledges that Christia-nity is a faith fellowship desired by God, and goes on the advocate "a dialogue in which both partners take the faith substance of the other as seriously as their own. This would necessarily preclude those more evangelical Christians whose

An observant Jew himself, Lapide oversteps the bounds of traditional Judaism in his sympathtraditional Judaism in his sympath-etic interprention of various superis of Christology. He is matched by Pawson, whose revela-tionary, God-inspired philosemi-rism and desire, as a Christian, to seek forgiveness from Jews, go far beyond the respect and tolerance manifested by the average Christian of conduit.

of goodwill.
While these more extreme

Republic of Guinea The Honorary Consul of the Republic of Guinea, Mr Jack V, Lunzer, was bost at a reception held last night at Butchers' Hall on the occasion of the visit to the United Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State, Treasury, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at 1 Cartton Gardens for a group of senior Netherlands civil servants who have completed a study course in Britain, arranged by the Civil Service College, the Scottish Office and other departments. The Netherlands Minister was among those Kingdom of Colonel Diarra Traore, Prime Minister, and Captain Facine Toure, Minister of Foreign Affairs, of the Republic of Guines. Among those present were Ambassadors. High Commissioners and other members of the Diplomatic Corps, representatives of the Prime Minister's Office, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and other government departments and of banking and commercial interests.

House of Commons. The other guests were Sir Neville Leigh and Mr C. J. Boulton. Company of The Plate Workers Alias Wire Workers The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, was Sir John Burgh, Director General of the British Council, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Spring Gardens in honour of Señor Don Jose Maria Maravall, Minister of Education and Science, Spain. the Sheriffs and their ladles, was present at a dinner given by the Company of Tin Plate Workers Alius Wire Workers at the Mansion House on Wednesday. The Master, Rear-Admiral Sir Anthony Miers, VC, accompanied by Lady Miers, presided, assisted by Mr D. W. Llewellyn, Upper Warden, and Mr C. N. Buckett, Under Warden. The speakers were the Master, the Lord Mayor, Vice-Admiral Sir Ronald Brockman, Mr Justice Macpherson and Cluny and the Under Warden. Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor The Imperial Society of Knights Bachelor held its annual dedication

Harrow Wanderers The triennial disper of Harrow Wanderers Cricket Club was held last night at the House of Commons. Lord Orr-Ewing was in the chair and the Headmaster of Harrow School, Mr Ian Beer, and Mr R. A. A. Hoh, chairman of the guests included the Right Rev Michael Mann, chairman of the governors: Sir John Hogg, President of the Eton Ramblers, and Mr Jack Bailey, Secretary of the MCC.

puty Knight Principal), Sir Arthur puty Knight Principal), Sir Arthur Driver, Sir John Howard, Sir Rex Nīven, Sir Roger Falk, Sir John Tīlney, Sir Aostin Bide, Sir Eric Cheadle, Sir Alexander Durie and Sir David Napley. 8.18; M.11, Nistop of Busoph; HC 6.30, Rev JA Mussicrol. ST PALL S. Willon Place, Knichtsträdge: HC 8 and 9: Soiesten Euchartel 11, Rev A C Countries. and Benediction, to visite the S. Books EA OLD CHURCH: HC S. Books EA OLD C

ST COLLINGA'S, (Church of Sections), Poni Street 11, 6.30, Very Rev Dr J Priser McLinder, CROWN COURT CHURCH, (Church of McCouley,
CROWN COURT CHURCH, (Church of
Scothard, Russell Street, Covert Garden;
1.1.8.6.50, Rev Jeffer Scott,
1.1.8.6.50, Rev Jeffer Scott,
6T ANNE AND ST AUNES (Lathered),
Croshard Street DCZ (Tythe, R. Paulich; RC.
11. Canatas "Wer seitme!" sich unch lecter,
Sein unch Ketten (Teispanne), Sonate "Il
Pettur Fido" (Vivald); (Inquiries 01-769
2677).

2677).
THE GRATORY, SW7: LM. 7, 8, 9, 10; 104, 11. Mem Asterns Christ Millers Christ Millers Christ Millers Christ Millers Christ Millers Christian, Phin India (Haydh), LM. 12.30.
ST. ANSELM AND CELLA, RNGGWAY, SM, 11. Memor m christ dep Heligen Repaint (Tameslet), Laudete Communic Chemistry Chemistry

could account for "the beha-vioral manifestations of mem-

Describing the studies which have revealed the

biochemical steps that produce

the changes, the authors also say "there is no a priori reason

to assume that rarely used or highly selective chemical pro-

cesses are involved in memory

storage. But if they are not, then the analysis of the callular events leading to memory is probably beyond present technologies."

Their work at the Centre for

the Neurobiology of Learning and Memory at the University of California at Irvine, meets

two conditions needed to account for memory. The change would have to be

induced by brief physiological

Science report

Calcium clue to the memory process

quick solution to the problem which have bedevilled interfai relations, they are not without pirfalls. Not only is the Jewish ecumenist out of touch with his own community; he also risks being misinterpreted by Christians, as is shown when Branten, in his introduction to The Resurrection of Jewis rephrases the author's words. Jesus, rephrases the author's words about the few who were privileged to witness the rised Jesus in traditional Christian terms which distort the original.

Pawson, in his wholesale endorse-ment of Jewish achievements and preoccupations could, as Rabbi Solomon sees it; be "holding some kind of mirage" before Jews who might, wrongly, expect his views to be representative of the majority of enlightened Christians. Further-more, as Skoos has vointed out more, as Skoog has pointed out, philosemitism is not unlike its counterpart, antisemitism, in its failure to come to terms with Jews

halitre to come to terms with Jews as real people.

If interfaith harmony is unlikely to be reached by any short cut, a key to breaking through the barriers might lie in seeking the means, as Donald Nichol has put it, "to state the other person's position in terms he, himself, would endorse". A modest achievement when purished modest achievement, when weighed against the aspiration for unity, but one that could lead, ultimately, to a genuine grass-roots understanding between Christians and Jews who. reconciled but preserving their own identity, could stand as an example to the faction-ridden world, a true "light among the nations".

Emma Klein An international colloquium on the purpose and stategy in Jewish-Christian relations, sponsored by the International Council of Christians and Jews, starts in Florence

Birthdays TODAY: Baroness Airey of Abingdon, 65; Lord Allen of Fallowfield, 70; the Earl of Ancram, 39; Sir John G. N. Brown, 68; His Honour Sir Walker Carter, QC, 25; Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, MP, 55; Mr Mark Carlisle, QC, MP, 55; Mr Mark Charles Dyer, 56; Dr Rae Gilchrist, 85; Sir John Hedley Greenborough, 62; Rear-Admiral J. S. Grove, 57; Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Harris. 62; Rear-Admiral J. S. Grove, 57; Lieutenant-General Sir Ian Harris, 74; Mr Tony Jacklin, 40; Mr Hamish Maclanes, 54; Lord Mais, 73; the Earl of Mansfield, 54; Mr Gian Carlo Menotti, 73; Mr Jon Pertwee, 65; Mr Philip Reeves, 53; the Hon Sir Steven Runciman, CH, 81; Sir Kelvin Spencer, 86; Mr Ringo Starr, 44; Sir Adam Thomson, 58; Sir Richard Turubull, 75; Admiral Sir Frank Twiss, 74. 75: Admiral Sir Frank Twiss, 74. TOMORROW: Lord Allen of

his main interest in the history. and more particularly the recent history, of the Christian Church. eral Sir John Worsley, 72.

Major and Mrs R. A. C. Wellesley SEVER 6 Among those present were:

Among titlog prescrit were, her and daughthy-in-lawl, Major-General Bir. Roy and daughthy-in-lawl, Major-General Bir. Roy and Lady Redgrave (non-la-law) and daughter, her Alexander Redgrave, Mr. Hoben Redgrave, Julian, Hugo and Ressums Wellestey (grundchildrim), Mrs. Margaret Crame, Liestenaut-Colonel and Mrs. John Beckford, https://www.bers.mid.com/en. Mrs. D. Kerny, Davi and Countees Dawley, Centure Bir. Redgraf, https://www.bers.mid.com/en. Davis and Countees Dawley, Centure Bir. Redgraf Hospital, with Mador-General A. L. Watton, Major D H Donnalty (Senior Captain of Invanted, Mejor and Mrs. B T S Clerke and Lieutenand-Colonel and Mrs. B T S Clerke and Lieutenand-Colonel and Mrs. B T S Clerke.

Saddlers' Company

events, and the modifications they produced would have to after the operating character-

istics of a specific network of

The scientists have ident-

ified groups of brain cells, in

the appropriate part of the cerebrum for memory, which under the influence of a

variation in calcium levels 20

through a rapid and perma-nent transformation. In the new condition the sensitivity of

the culation the sensitivity of the cells to neurotransmitters, the cells in neuropers of the brain, is adjusted. It is the blochemical equiva-

lent of changing the electric signals in the memory of a computer to provide a coded form of the information to be filed.

Source: Science, Vol 224, no 4653, June, 1984.

brain cells.

TOMORROW: Lord Allen of Abbeydale, 72; Mr Jon Bannenberg, 55; Dr R. S. Barnes, 60; Dr Kate Bertram, 72; Marshal of the RAF Lord Cameron of Balhousie, 64; Mr Leslie East, 35; Mr Keith Fielding, 32; Sir Ian Gilmour, MP, 58; Dr D. B. Harden, 83; Sir Austin Bradford Hill, 87; Professor H. Lehmann, 74; Major General R B Loudoun, 62; Sir Roy Shaw, 66; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Victor Tait, 92; Sir Peter Watkin Williams, 73; Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil Whoeler, 67; Lieutenant-General Sir John Worstey, 72.

Memorial service

A memorial service for Major and Mrs Arthur Wellesley was held in the chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, yesterday. The Rev Denys Barilett and the Rev Walter Evant officiated. Field Marshal Lore Lieutenant-Colonel C. H. Rayment. Regimental Secretary of the Royal Tank Regiment, gave an address.

At a court meeting held on July 3, the following were elected officers of the Saddlers' Company for the ensuing year to take office on July 24: Master Mr C. C. Taylor; Key Warden: Mr T. P. Salisbury; Quarter Warden: Mr P. G. Glossop; Renter Warden: Major J. P. E. Welch.

The election day service was held

The election day service was held at the Parish Church of St. Vedast-alias-Foster.

OBITUARY DR MANUEL LEDERMAN Early advances in radiotherapy

Dr Manuel Lederman, widely

When he began there the speciality of radiotherapy was still in its pioneering phase. His generation had the task of working out dosages and designing techniques of delivery of a most powerful force, that of radioactivity, to a localized area of the body afflicted by one or other of the numerous different diseases loosely called cancers and finding out the best use and limitations of their chosen weapon, alone or in collaboration with surgeons.

Lederman's judgment and skill in the management of many different cancers occuring in the head and neck was acclaimed throughout the world. The basis of his success was his apprehension from the beginning of the two sources of biological knowledge which were to prove indispensable for progress - the natural history of the diseases he treated and a detailed knowledge of the anatomy regional governed their spread.

He was master of both, and extended his knowledge continually by observation in the clinic and post mortem room, even to studying comparable malignancies in domesticated animals. He had the first requirement of a good naturalist and doctor, inquisitiveness.

For the assistance he gave to and affectionately known as Mannie, died on June 27 after some weeks of illness. He was a whom he knew to be incurable, distinguished radiotherapist who spent almost all his professional life at The Royal Marsden Hospital.

When he began there the speciality of radiotherapy was professional three the speciality of radiotherapy was whether at an Ascot party host, whether at an Ascot party or on those sentimental hospital occasions of farewell to a long-serving member of his depart-ment – the staff whose welfare

he guarded.
In public and privately be could be, to some, disconceringly forthright: he was no politician. He had a quiet, almost whispering voice, lis-tened to attentively by patients and relatives, and he was a specialist in the distressing malignancies of children.

Though as a shrewd prac-

titioner he incorporated advances in treatment, from wherever they came, into his own armamentarium he de-clined to participate in collaborative trials of treatment methods. His interest was always in the individual patient. To his clinical assistants he communicated his own enthusiasm and was a perennial source

of exciting ideas. In early 1984 he married the radiotherapist Dr Vera Dalley. His fatal illness was detected a few weeks before his death. He bore it with fortitude, and characteristically, to spare sadness to his numerous friends in medicine, the liberal arts and the turf, he would receive no

REV DR A. M. G. STEPHENSON

Sir James Cobban writes: Alan Stephenson, Vicar of Steventon and Rector of Milton in the Diocese of Oxford, formerly Vice-Principal of Ripon Hall (at a time when it was still in its baronial home on Boar's Hill), died in Oxford on July 1. Stephenson was a priest of outstanding academic ability. Since 1968 he had served as Honorary Director of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Examination in Theology (the Lambeth Diploma Course). He was also, from 1970 to 1983, a part-time tutor at St Stephen's House in Oxford. But he found

Two major works, both published by SPCK. The First Lambeth Conference, 1867 (a. commemorative work produced in 1967) and Anglicanism and the Lambeth Conferences (1978), established him, as

possibly the leading authority in this particular field.

appointments; though it can be argued that the Church might well be the overall loser if ever there were to be a clear-cut division between the academic and the pastoral. It is certainly much to his credit that he never allowed those extra-parochia commitments to which his parishioners were only dimly aware to take precedence of his parochial duties. He was constant in

ministry, particularly in the visitation of the sick; the respect in which he was held by so many of the ordinary villagers on the fringe of the Church or outside it is significant. He had all too little time for his hobby of painting, he was a water-colourist of no small merit. In November, 1983, he began

a six-month sabbatical, part of which be planned to spend in further bistorical studies. But almost immediately he was admitted to hospital. where inoperable cancer was diagnosed. He bore a long and painful illness with exemplary In less stringent times, such a fortitude, sustained by the man might have looked for a devotion of his wife Betty and succession of high academic his three grown-up children.

MISS JESSIE DOBSON

Jessie Dobson, who died on in 1946 and was republished in was archivist to the Worshipful Company of Barbers, a former curator to the Hunterian Museum, Royal Barber College of Surgeons, and former written president of the Historical in 1979. Section of the Royal Society of

Medicine. Jessie was an outstanding person, warm hearted, with many interests including music: her research work into medical and surgical history was brilliant. Her first publication:

1969, and among other books and papers which followed was the history of the Barbers and Barber Surgeons of London; written with R Milnes-Walker

Miss Dobson's illuminating lectures, based on her research work, were a joy to listen to: some years ago she was invited to lecture at the Mayo Clinic. After her retirement she continued research into the various Anatomical Eponymes appeared aspects of surgical history.

LORD ASTOR OF HEVER

hristian Lanzer writes: and most generous personality, Your full and admirable endeared him to us all, and and his human attributes. I am who give most freely to others.

smaller occasions, and in recalling names of people they particular to his two visits to could have met only on one Bethany school. The obvious previous occasion, thus estab-interest Lord Astor showed, the detailed knowledge he had of the place, together with a warm was wholly delightful.

obituary on the late Lord Astor showed yet again that it is the could not touch on all his work really busy men and women and his human attributes. A sure I am expressing the feeling of many in Kent in recalling our garden parties at Hever where he and Lady Astor received he and Lady Astor received.

LORD ADAM GORDON

Lord Adam Gordon, KCVO, MBE, who was Comptroller to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother from 1953 to 1973, and from 1974 an Extra Equerry, died on July 5 at the age of 75.

1909, and educated at Eton. From 1936 to 1939 he was assistant secretary of the Hurlingham Club. During the war he served in the Hampshire ied on July 5 at the age of 75.

Yeomanry, reaching the rank of major. From 1946 to 1953 he was Secretary of Brook's Club.

HOLIDAY BARGAINS. BOOK DIRECT. SAVE MONEY 13 JUL COSTA BRAVA/DORADA 1+ F/8 -2+ F/8 -4 H/8 £159 A PRESIDENT 4 H/R £199 2 H/B - \$245
2 F/0 £129 £175
3 H/B - £149
3+ \$/C - £175 APT. CALA DOR 3 H/B -3 H/8 £175 £235 2 W/8 - £229 3 H/9 - £229 3 H/9 - £245 4 S/C £225 £309 3 S/C £179 £225 26 BIL GRAD CANAR MINICHORO 3 5/C - £259
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Travel: Fare deals on the home front: Drink: July wines; Values goes on a picnic;

Summer Books: Pick of the holiday reading; Family Life looks at monkey business; Chess, Bridge and Crossword

21, 22 The Week: Critics' guide to television, opera, dance, films, theatre, concerts, radio, sport, auctions and festivals

7-13 JULY 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Ronald Faux pays his respects to the new kings of the road - magnificent monsters with the power to achieve breathtaking speeds

Big bikes

more to come.

model that was 0.1 of a second faster; no one wanted to know the fallen monarch.

with little over to spend on anything else. We also have quite a few middle-aged en-thusiasts who have a big bike, often something quietly powerful like a BMW, as alternative transport for fine days professional people who simply enjoy riding motorcycles." And now the push-button starter has removed the need for manhandling, a surprising number of riders beneath the sexiess leathers and black-visored

admirably self-contained on transport that is both exhilarating and cheap.

But the parent in me raises a cautionary finger. Motorcycles may be a good way of getting about; no doubt such thoughtful folk as T. E. Lawrence would have agreed, but we all know Brough Superior. In his day traffic was light, surely there is no place on a modern, crowded road for something so vulner-

insist. Badly driven, any bike is lethal. Driven with care, a powerful machine has the acceleration, braking power and manoeuvrability to escape many hazards that would present a car driver with severe problems. In a head-on collision the car driver has a better chance of surviving, but it is astonishing how being as vulnerable as an egg concen-irates attention and improves anticipation. Motorcyclists are generally optimists and I have met several who regard the edge of danger as a challenge rather than a deterrent. Perhaps that is the difference.

Best of British gone forever

motorcycle industry is virtually dead, alas, with the great names of BSA, Matchless, Ariel and Velocette consigned to history. Triumph, we hear clings on, Hesketh failed bravely, but the big bikes these days are foreign.

generation machines in the big bike range and discovered how technical excellence has brought motorcycling into a new dimension of comfort and perform-

machines are a radical change in design. The company is renowned for the tireless, flattwin motorcycles, but the K100 is set to rank as an improvement on the unimprovable. It. would be wrong to call this new model a two-wheeled car nithough the four-cylinder, water cooled engine and shaft drive make the comparison a tempting one. The K100 is a thoroughbred of brilliant con-

The engine is a little less than 1,000cc and the cylinders lie horizontally in-line giving a low centre of gravity and easy access. The rear wheel is suspended from a-single arm and the four cylinders discharge into one exhaust. A fairing of

nostalgia for the time when sustained high speed gave the

Tomph it started to ily.

Instrumentation is excellent
on the BMW. Switches fall
naturally to thumb tip, lights
warn of engine problems or
imminent fuel shortage. Digital
read-out tells you the time of
day and which of the five gears
you have engaged. The only you have engaged. The only problems of first acquaintance were an awkwardly adjusted gear selector and the sensation

gear selector and the sensation at low speeds that this was indeed a weighty machine.

The Harley-Davidson has surely the deepest roots in tradition of any motorcycle now being produced. Steve Rhodes, a Harley enthusiast and dealer in Bradford, patted the candy red, capacious tank of a gleaming FXRT and told me:

"This is a piece of history. This is a piece of history. which have not changed since 1922". The big, thumping V-twin rumbles on — "one bang the sound of his engine.

A hunk of thunder with panache

Driving out of Bradford on a are also the cuit transport for the headgear of a soldier in the

formidable weight. There are 18 different models available, including a 1,340cc hunk of disease suffered by parrots but in fact is a method of shockabsorbing the rear wheel whilst giving the appearance of an authentic, unsprung, spine-jar-ring frame. Harley-Davidson enthusiasts are a bit like that, but their bikes have panache

the editor called me into his

"Whoopee", I said, temporarily withholding the information

that the only motorbike I had

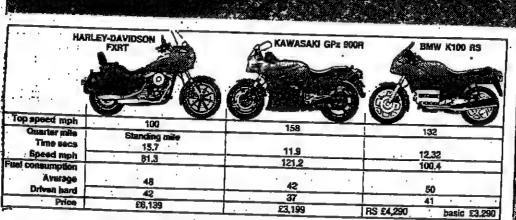
the editor said.

sustained high speed gave me sensation that my arms were being eased from their sockets or for the fairing with such aerodynamic qualities that at 70mph it started to fly.

There are parts of this machine between lamp posts" was how another Harley owner described

Harley-Davidson had the incongruous air of departing from Houston in a tram. They are splendidly ostentatious ma-chines which Steve Rhodes says appeal equally to the opposite ends of the market. They are at once a status symbol for the young executive and a leisure machine for flinty-eyed types in immaculately cut leathers. They Hell's Angels. Accessories for Harley enthusiasts seem to include swastikas, iron crosses and crash helmets modelled on

Mystique apart, the Harley-Davidson is an excellent, finelyengineered and reliable machine that has been tested by time and a host of traffic police. It is low slung which makes it easier to control in traffic despite its thunder which features a "soft tail". That may sound like a although expensive they maintain their value well.



The Japanese, of course, are the giants among big bike factory gates for the open producers. The technical advances they introduced obliter-der engine develops 115bhp. ated the British industry and the current performance champion among the powerful machines is the Kawasaki GPz900R. It won the first three places in the competition for production models in the recent Isle of Man TT races. With a top speed of

The test ride was from Edinburgh to Moffat on the road that runs near the source of the Tweed. It might have

been designed for motorcycling with its long climbs, straights and undulating bends cutting through spectacular scenery. On TT races. With a top speed of 160mph on the clock and the ability to reach 60mph in 2.9 this time machine the test did ability to reach 60mph in 2.9 seconds, it surely ranks as the humming towards 10,000 I Bikes courtesy of Better Bikes. Edinburgh (031 667 9177) and Steve Rhodes Motorcycles, Bradford (0274 733746).

fastest two-wheeler to leave any remembered T. E. Lawrence's account of a race between his Brough and a bi-plane that happened to be flying alongside the road. The telegraph posts had gone past so quickly that they formed the impression of a solid fence. I cannot remember who won, but on the Kawasaki the competition would have been unfair.

opening bonnet and two back

wheels, attached to the front by

an articulated joint. The man from Honda assures me that

although the bike may feel a bit

funny at first, it really is very

stable: I needn't worry about the

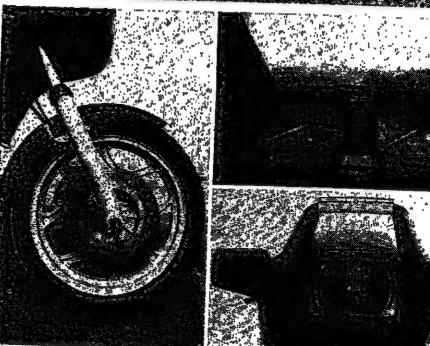
rear wheels lifting off the

ground when cornering as the

articulated joint prevents this.

"Good", I say, wondering why I

haven't worried about this



Dream machines: A new generation of bikes, including the Kawasaki K100 (top)

Trudi Braun tests the new theory that a woman's place is on a moped small bikes

ever been on was the back of a teenage heartthrob's in 1970, and already picturing myself roaring along the M4 clad in black leather "... how hig? 500cc? 1000cc?" "Mopeds", he feature. Go back indoors to change shoes for sensible flatties. After about 10 more embarrassingly unproductive flailings on the starting lever, the Easy Rider suddenly roars said firmly. "For the woman about town." into life and leaps forward into It seems that the motorbike It seems that the motorbike the path of a neighbour's industry is trying to hire reversing car. Well the brakes reluctant women commuters on are pretty good, anyhow.

to two wheels by introducing smaller motor-bikes in bright, So far, so good. Indeed, after I while I find handling it almost appealing colours, with jolly as easy as a bicycle, although names and "feminine" accessrattling along at an intrepid 25 mph, I discover perilous potholes and molebills along the Regent's Park Outer Circle that ories such as mudguards and shopping baskets, and by pointing out that they are really such simple machines that even a woman, if not a fool, could I never even noticed in my ride them. "So I know you'd be just the person to try them out", sedate bicycling days. And when the traffic snarls up, it's not so easy to jump off and nip past everyone along the pavement. Tuesday: 9.30am. My first day off to work on motorized

Thursday: Things have been going swimmingly on the Easy Rider, so I decided to graduate on to the Suzuki CS50 Roadie. I suspect that the much-vaunted attractions of the new commuter scooters - or step-thrus as they are absurdly called - are mostly cosmetic, so I'm pleas-antly surprised when at the first attempt the Roadic accelerates evenly and effortlessly up to a cruising speed of 30mph (the moped's legal limit). What's more, the indicators are a real



Mighty moped: Honda Stream

decide to wear my pencil skirt on it to work. Have not been able to wear this when riding a bicycle as it is impossible to get the knees wide enough apart to pedal. This should be no problem on the scooter. It is. I have forgotten that when stopping or weaving through traffic, it is vital to be able to plant both feet on the ground to Friday: So pleased with the Roadie's performance that I Euston Road, hitch skirt up first.

Certainly the sitting position with legs out in front (I really think the Stream has missed its vocation as a car) feels somewhat exposed, not to say silly. The bike seems to sway a lot, too, and whenever it goes over a bump, the back section skitters about with a crablike life of its

> Friday: Think I have met my Waterloo. After 10 days' apprenticeship with the small fry, I decided yesterday that I was ready for the big one - the 79cc Yamaha Townmate - a real motorbike, at 13st weighing half as much again as me, with shaft drive and three gears. I had a link trouble with the gears at

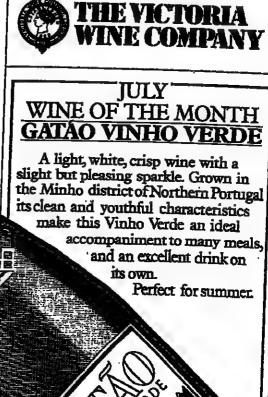
instruction course (nationwide, telephone 021 742 4296 for your nearest centre) is well worth considering if you want to get straight on to a bike of 70cc or group. more. Non-drivers can ride a moped indefinitely on a provisional motorcycle licence but need to pass the motorcycle test within two years if they want to ride anything

Unfortunately I must have bent the gear pedal when I dropped the bike while heaving it back on to its stand, because this morning, as I was roaring away from the first set of traffic lights, there was a horrible crunching and grinding sound. The pedal had become jammed against the drive case. However, round my waist and improvise with a scarf to preserve it turned out to be possible to continue to change gear by manipulating my ankle on the pedal like Jane Fonda doing a Monday: The Honda Stream has to be seen to be believed. This bright red monster moped workout. has a spacebike front, with

Proceeded in this fashion and all would have been well had I not made the mistake of stopping for an old man on a zebra crossing - and stalling. Now, the Townmate has a rather unresponsive kick start, and I have to confess I had not yet succeeded in starting it unaided. Nor did I now. After several pedestrians had been enlisted to try their luck with the starter pedal, as in some fairground game, and failed, I sought professional help at a nearby garage where the second mechanic who tried succeeded in bringing the engine to life.

The bike stalled for the second time on the final righthand turn before the office. It is a rather narrow turn and within seconds a line of hooting commuters formed. Shamefacedly dismounted and wheeled the bike around the corner to apply myself to the starter pedal again in the hopes of a quiet miracle. Unfortunately the camber is very steep just there. Had time to catch a glimpse of my editor driving by as 13st of motorbike pulled me headfirst into the gutter.

Monday: Blissful bicycle ride to work this morning, appreciating the twitter of birdsong in Regent's Park, sailing along the pavement past the lines of traffic and taking a delightful short cut through University College. Arrive at work relaxed on time - and dry, in spite of a light shower, as I have taken the precaution of wearing my all-inone nylon suit. What an excellent buy that was. Perhaps I'll treat myself to a new bicycle basket next.





WHERE A GOOD WINE
IS EASY TO FIND

and In the Garden

and Christianity meet Andalucia; travel news

- Michael Watkins takes a coach trip in

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Power, raw mechanical power travel comfortable. I had no and plenty of it, is the attraction of the big bikes. Consider this: in the time it takes a sports car to reach 50mph, high-performance production motorcycles are travelling at 120mph with

But who buys them in a country with a 70mph speed limit? According to the sales manager of one company specializing in big bikes, the market has never been so diverse nor so perverse. The last king of the mad for speed and king of the road for speed and acceleration was deposed when road tests disclosed another

Seventeen-year-olds with a new licence can buy such machines but mercifully they are usually seen off by the £1,200 insurance premium; by the age of 25, the premium will have dropped to £330, Mr lan Henderson of Botton Piles in Henderson, of Better Bikes in Edinburgh, says: "Among our customers we have some young-sters who are tremendously keen and run a 1,000ce machine

helmets turn out to be women.
I have siways preferred a touring machine with a throaty appetite for covering distance to an out-and-out racer - a good hunter rather than something that would win at Ascot. Manufacturers do offer some machines that are a hybrid of the two and allow the rider to heap on the camping gear and set off for the toe of Italy

what happened to him and his Not so, we motorcyclists

Monday: Had just taken off my bicycle clips this morning when office. "I want you to test ride some motorbikes", he said.

Early big bikes were often brutish and nearly always British. They could kick like mules and in the days before push-button starters the owner of any machine that was hard to fire developed a disproportionately strong right leg. My experience was that they wheezed, exploded and sprayed oil. The only fuel gauge was a sudden silence and any critical drop in oil pressure was signailed by seizure. The British

wheels. It has dawned fair and bright so, with a twinge of regret, I leave my newly acquired, electric-blue, all-in-I recently tried out three newone, nylon biking suit unworn in the wardrobe for a rainy day and sally forth in what I deem appropriate dress for the The K100 series of BMW

woman about town" - light frock, high heels, executive briefcase. I have chosen the BSA Easy Rider to start on, partly for patriotic reasons and partly because, as the name implies, it should be quite easy to handle. Any association it conjures up with the souped-up monsters which appear in the film of the same name is entirely mis-placed. The BSA is a neat little 50cc model with large narrow wheels, bicycle-type frame,

featuring a parcel rack (for the executive briefcase), and a kick Perhaps I have misread the instructions or there is something wrong with my technique, because I have some difficulty superb design makes high-speed operating the last-mentioned

 Recommended retail prices Recommended retail prices
(including car tax and VAT): BSA
 Easy Rider (moped, kick-start
 version) £279; Suzuki CS50 Roadie
(moped, kick-start version) £399
(electric-start) £499; Honda Stream
 Myras-terbalari moneri electric-(three-wheeled moped, electric-start) 2745; Yamaha Townnate (7900 motorbike, four-stroke, shaft-drive, kick-start) 2535. All can be litted with extras such as windscreen and box-carrier. Road tax is an extra £9 a year mopeds and morbikes up to

150cc. Comprehensive insurance starts at about £18.50 for a moped for riders aged 20 and over, and at about £35 for an 80cc motorbike for a rider aged between 30 and 40 in central London.

Anyone with a full car licence can ride a legally defined moped without L-plates, and a motorbike of up to 125cc (and not more than

12.brake hp) with L-plates, without ever having to take a test. But unless you can get a lot of practice on quiet roads, a Star Riders

larger.

Bikeline (01-741 2150) for any information about motorcycles and

Gypsies, geraniums and gardens . . . Michael Watkins explores the other heart of Spain, at the crossroads of Islam and Christianity

Glories of the golden age of Andalucia

Five miles from Malaga our tour guide started putting the wind up us. You'd have thought we were a platoon of SAS infiltrating Khmer Rouge terri-tory instead of a coach-load of Thomas Cookers rolling Thomas Cookers rolling towards Granada. He was telling us about a participant in the previous week's coach journey through Andalucia, Mrs lady", he announced in tones of

ringing insincerity.

Overcome by the sensuous auras of the Alhambra – its texture, colour, sense of quiet surrendered grief - she had temporarily lowered her guard.
Long enough for her necklace to
be nicked by a pickpocket. She
had, our guide related, remained in a "state of shock" for the rest of her holiday, and he could not warn us enough of the felonious minefields which lay ahead. (In fact a few of us did witness a daring handbag snatch in our Cordoba hotel foyer, so perhaps he could be excused hamming up his act.)

the heart of Spain: a landscape, Unamuno wrote, which is for monotheism, not pantheism. God is a precise thing, like a stone: Christ is a real man bleeding, and the blood of his wounds stains the mother's cheek as she leans against him; the Virgin is a real village girl. "Nachemos, luchamos, mori-mos": "We are born, we fight, and we die." That is all that

Others have it that Andalucia is the true heart. Named after a Moorish general, Al Andalus, it is the home of flamenco; home too of Manolete, El Cordobes, Lagartijo - so the claim is not without evidence. The Phoenicians came to these paris, Romans too, followed by the Visigoths; but it was the Moors who created the golden age of

Arriving in 711 AD, they established an independent caliphate that prospered while the rest of Europe slithered into the Dark Ages. Then, in 1492, came Los Reyes Catolicos - the Catholic Kings - and nowhere in Andalucia is one reminded of them more than in Granada. said is quite different, pounded For here they lie - brave, out in raised voices. Look at the bigoted Isabella and her consort Ferdinand - in the sepulchre of the Chapel Royal. Next to them lies Queen Joan - Juana la Loca which is precisely what hap-- driven loco by the philandering of her husband, called "el ing of her husband, called "el tracted by baroque that nothing liermoso", the Handsome. In is left to fancy. If you can find the Generalife Gardens, cooled one unadorned square-foot in by fountainss and shadows cast either the sacristy or the Catherine of Aragon wrote for you to hang there. The religious souvenir shops. The where Rossini's barber was in to season includes filting, dutiful letters to the man she Spanish never did learn the God of Islam turns his profile business. It happens in the transfers hotels, breakfast and was to marry.

Catherine of Aragon wrote for you to hang there. The religious souvenir shops. The where Rossini's barber was in to season includes filting, where Rossini's barber was in to season includes filting to season includes filting to business. It happens in the transfers, hotels, breakfast and light touch. No, that's not fair towards the shadow, so that one Jardines de Murillo, too, for this dinner, tips. It does not include

The first time I saw the Alhambra, enthroned upon its crag, was under a full moon; and it seemed, in that pellucid light, as if it was arrested in flight somewhere between hea-ven and earth. It gave meaning to the lines I had read earlier, by Francisco de Icaza, inscribed on the Alcazaba's Watchtower.
"Dale limosna, mujer, que no
hay la vida nada como le pena. de ser ciego en Granada": Give geraniums, summer birdcages him alms, woman, for there is and ceramics. Mirador de San him alms, woman, for there is nothing in life, nothing, so bad as to be blind in Granada."

you can bear a further scrap of dogs and one or two solar-Spanish: "Todo es posible en panels on roofs 500 years old. Granada", "Anything is poss- Along the road to Cordot ible in Granada". Except sun flowers were trying punctuality. Punctuality in Granada is as rare as a £3 note. I'd give post offices a wide berth, too. Every time you go to buy a post card stamp for a Bridge - the Puente Romano - friend in Frinton, there is a the Guadalquivir flowed slugqueue of little old ladies in black clutching 14 parcels destined for Bogota.

The Moors left a delicate To me Castile and Galicia are touch on Granada, filigree and the heart of Spain: a landscape, fantastic, The Albambra is



are, in a way, watching the spectacle of their own death. A man can relate to death in the

enchantment, leaving as much to the imagination as a volume of the Arabian Nights... as a page of Virginia Woolf, Remember Orlando? "The sun rose and sank. The lover loved and left. And what the poets said in rhyme, the young translated into practice. Girls were as roses, and their seasons were short as the flowers'. Plucked they must be before nightfall; for the day was brief and the day was all." This is what the Alhambra says to me repeating the phrases caressingly from a great distance, like

What Los Reyes Catolicos Carthusian Monastery, a fine, fine, building, but gilded and embellished to distraction; pens: the senses are so discypresses, it is said that sanctum, I'll steal a Velázquez

when you consider the music of Manuel de Falla, of Enrique

A prowi through the cobbled alleys of Albaicin, separated from the Alhambra by a sorge, should lift your heart. It is the Moorish quarter of Granada, where there is madness and the scent of jasmin, where some gypsies still live in caves. In the Plaza san Bartolome there are Alhambra second to none and it There is another saying, if has twisted vines and barking

Along the road to Cordoba attract those costly tays as well. Sun flowers, olive groves, sugar beet, barley, all the way to where, beneath the Roman

gish as gravy.

The tourists flowed pretty sluggishly too, punch-drunk with summer heat that can bubble to 50°C. That's 120°F. No wonder the nearby town of Ecija, where records fracture and break, is known as the "frying pan of Europe". They can fry eggs on the pavements of Ecija; though why, with kitchens at home, they should consider this alternative means of cooking is above my head. Cordoba is an oil town - an

olive-oil town - with repressed bellicose tendencies if one sheepish example of wall graffito is anything to go by: "Gibraltar Espanol" it read above a scratched cave-drawing of pyramidal design. The artist, confused no doubt, should read Guide for the Perplexed written by the Jewish philospher Mainmonides, born here in 1135. There is a statue of him, a gentle work, in the Plaza Tiberiades of the Jewish quarter.

In Cordoba we stood in Islam watching, a pace or so away, mass celebrated in Christendom; for La Mezquita, masterpiece of Moorish-Spanish architecture, was first a mosque, then cathedral, the weight of Gothic-Renaissance enclosing Moorish delicacy. Above a forest of marble pillars, spanned by red and white Visigothic arches, soars the Church of Christ. One building simply swallowed the other in a huge gulp, as the whale swallowed

In the mosque God is not visible; in the cathedral His name is written large: in effigy, in oils, constant as the commandments; persistent as the.





Soaring arches, dreaming southern spires: The Alhambra, Granada's delicate Moorish palace; the Golden Tower of Seville (top right) and the oil town of Cordoba

has to search harder, tilting at imponderables as Don Quixote

tilted at windmills. The coach ground into fifth gear, approaching Seville from the plains where brave bulls are reared and schooled for their 20 minutes' glory and extinction. They are Spain's eternal identity of savage pride and single pre-ordained conclusion. Aficionados of the corrida are, in a way, watching the spectacle of their own death. They take it seriously because dying is a serious matter, which is why they jeer the bulls that refuse to fight, applauding the animal which is undefeated until the moment of truth when, blinded by his own blood, he charges the

In Seville the summer sun is an enemy from whom one ducks, dodges and side-steps, clinging to shade. Sunset is the daily miracle when chairs are brought out into narrow alleys and heated conversations are held in fountain-cooled patios. held in fountain-cooled patios. Birmingham, The cost per person it happens outside No 7 Vida of £255 (Varying sightly according where Rossini's barber was in to season) includes flights, business. It happens in the transfers, hotels, breakfast and

muleta for the last time. A man

can relate to death in the

afternoon; those 20 minutes tell

his own story.

was the painter's city, you can see his work, with Goya's and Zurbaran's, in the cathedral where Christopher Columbus's bones are interred.

It was the celebration of Corpus Christi when our coach drew into the wide, palmfringed streets of Seville where, despite the wilting heat, there is a certain frothiness of character, You can see how it inspired such singing: the Barber of Sheffield wouldn't bave half the

Next morning I stood in the cathedral, third largest in the world, and felt nothing; I was lost in space. There was a faint blueish haze which seemed to linger, as cigarette smoke does

TRAVEL.

NOTES

The Thomas Cook coach tour of

Andalucia takes seven days, from Sun to Sun, with flights from

at a party when the last guest has gone. The side chapels were barred and gated. A I walked, my shadow was stretched on a rack of light from a high broken pane; and I heard sulphureous whispers of confession, small sins spilling into the nave. Wax drips from the Corpus Christicandles looked like dried blood, and a drone of prayer from the choir stalls sounded like insects murmuring in the barvest beat. But, as you see, everything was like something else, without a

life-force of its own. He is such a clever fellow, old Thomas Cook, saving the best till last. From Seville the coach climbed into the hills of the Serrania de Ronda, Hispanie

optional tours, or tips to the tour

guide and driver, who do depend on such generosity. For a further £70 you can take a second week I Fuengirola: hotel, breakfast and dinner included. Hotels along the

route described are modest and

totally reliable. July and August

temperatures should be avoided if

heat bothers you. You can lunch

out for less than than haif the price

you would pay in England. The Thomas Cook Coach and Touring

akes and Mountains brochure.

majesty at its most daunting Ronda is the summit of an immense rock looking over deep gorges, surrounded by an amphitheatre of mountains. Pliny and Ptolomy men-

tioned "Arunda". The Moors fought for it, the Marquis of Cadiz captured it for his Christian king. In the eighteenth century Don Francisco Romero. became the first man to fight the bull on foot using a small red cape, the muleta. killing 5,530 bulls without being gored; and in the twentieth century. each Saturday at midday from April until November, 35 or so Cookers scale the heights of Ronda from the west face in time to lunch off gampacho at

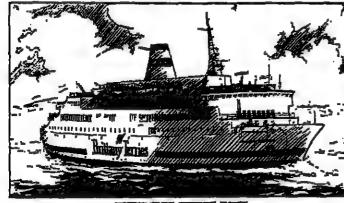
ANDALUCIA

the family-run Hotel Polo. In Ronda look at Romero's bullring, still in use, the power of prayer being greater at higher altitudes. There is the Isabelline facade of the San Francisco Monastery, the "hanging houses" of the Tajo; and Don Miguel's restaurant, more remarkable for its position than its sauces. Soldiers on weekend passes from the barracks patrol the streets; they have a lean and hungry look, it wouldn't do to mix with them in midnight

And never forget the doors, windows and wrought iron balconies of Andalucia: these are the things to look at, every day perfection taken as much for granted as Dallas, dubbed in Spanish. The world and Thomas Cook have come to ancient Ronda; with this the gist and sum of it, what earthly good can come of it?

Next day the coach lowered us on the Costa del Whatsit, at a place called Fuengirola. Here, said the guide, Mrs Bottomshaw had convalesced miraculously because it reminded her of home. Sadiy, I never investi-gated the healing properties of Fuengirola. I had a prane to

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Fly in the Spanish holiday ointment



administration is threatening to

mum price con-trols on package holidays which are based on charter flights into the country. Price controls on packages were abandoned by the British civil aviation authority almost 12 years ago and will be resisted by British tour-operating companies, which feel that the new Spanish move is designed to protect the national scheduled airline, Iberia.

Under newly-published Spanish regulations for charter flights, the civil aviation adauthorized to fix a minimum price for incoming package tours which would be set at 95 per cent of the lowest applicable heduled air fare. British tour operators will

also be seeking clarification from the Spanish authorities on another clause in the new regulations which says that Spain must be in "authorized hotels", a requirement which commodation

In another contentious nev regulation, the Spanish civil aviation administration says charter-based holiday must be seven days. One major tour operator, Thomson Holidays, has already announced a pro-gramme of three or four-night breaks in Spain next winter.

iquids and leisure

Wine-buying in France usually means a hurried expedition to the hypermarket during a day trip, but Brittany Ferries is launching a more relaxed series of tours this autumn for the serious wine-lover. The four-day trips, with a crossing from Portsmouth to St Malo, will take in the Bordeaux, Medoc or Loire Valley wine-growing re-gions and participants will be

> Geneva Poster For a free copy of an autractive 55cm x 50cm poster together with our brochure on individual inclusive holidays to this iful city, write or phone -Time Off Led., 2a Chester Close, London SWIX 7BQ. 01-235 8070.

Spanish able to visit châteaux and buy aviation their wine at producers' prices. They will not actually have to pay for their purchases until they return to Portsmouth; the ferry company will make the initial payment and will arrange

transport of up to 12 cases per person back to Portsmouth, where it will also look after customs clearance and duty payments. Prices start at £116. leaflet is available from Brittany Ferries Wine Tours, Wharf Road, Portsmouth PO2 8RU (0705 827701).

Breaks, breakfast and BR

Overnight rail packages from London to Edinburgh are being organized this summer by Superbreak Mini-Holidays in conjunction with British Rail. Return sleeper prices start at £69 per person in a shared compartment or £96 in a single compartment, and full break-fasts at the North British Hotel in Edinburgh and the Great Northern Hotel at King's Cross are included in the price.

The offer is available from

now until September ! on weekday departures and from August 10 to September 2 at weekends. The packages cover

the period of the Edinburgh Festival, when hotel accommodation in the city is scarce. Information from travel agents or from Superbreak Mini-Holi-days (01-278 9646/4211).

Portugal - land of plenty

Portugal is the destination likely to give British holiday-makers the best value for money this year, according to a new survey by the Thomas Cook travel agency chain. The company has calculated that a couple would spend £134.65 during a week in Portugal on a "basket" of purchases, including dinner with wine each evening, light refreshment every day, a roll of film, suncream, postcards, car hire and petrol. The same would cost £165.11 in mainland Spain, £252,90 in Italy or £260.80 in Torquay.

The Greek Government has emphasized that its decision to deny entry to visitors with passports indicating that they have visited the Turkish-controlled zone of Cyprus (this column June 23) applies only to those who have been to the area since November 15, 1983.

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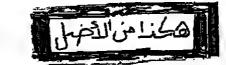
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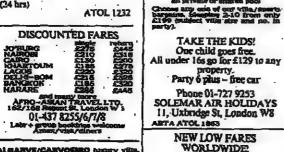
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The crunch came just over a year ago when the Government allowed British Midland Airways (BMA) to compete alongside BA's shuttle flights between London Heathrow and Glasgow. Edinburgh and latterly, Bolfast

BMA introduced cheaper fares on the three main trunk routes yet continued to offer full in-flight service into the bargain. At that time BA's shuttle flights offered no catering at all so not surprisingly BMA quickly captured a third of the market. Passengers on these routes benefited yet again when Alex MCW DIFTER

BA was forced to launch a The author is Travel Editor of revamped Super Shuttle - better Business Traveller.

Dan Air (with the Government's blessing) to destinations such as Newcastle, Aberdeen, Belfast and Inverness have provided an incentive for more creative fares on other services. Domestic air travel nowadays is keenly priced, especially if you choose the airline and flight

carefully. In some cases you can fly for the same price or less than the full second-classs rail Eire however, are classified as international and therefore there is a price competition between the airlines. Fares remain restrictive and expensive; for example, you can fly to Belfast whenever you like with BMA for £74 return whereas the same flights to Dublin with BA or Aer Lingus cost £130.

The best buys are:

BMA's unrestricted £37 oneway (return double) Heathrow Belfast fare, and their £37 offpeak "Key Fare" to Glasgow and Edinburgh.

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The Chelsea Physic Garden

Haven of peace yields its secrets

On a secluded site within Thames is a 300-year-old haver of peace and tranquillity which has hitherto been hidden from all but a select few; the Cheisea Physic Garden. Now, happily, it has been thrown open to the masses for two afternoons each week, on the initiative of a new board of Trustees, who were appointed last year. The result

has been worth waiting for.
The garden, set up in 1673,
has always been used for
botanical research and this will continue. But as well as containing much of special interest to the serious student, it has a great deal to entice the ordinary person.

service at no extra cost – and then froze all domestic fares for the foreseeable future.

Further routes taken on by cautionary word: plants are set out with a sense of space so that there is much more bare ground than you would see in public parks: the average gardener should not go with the intention of seeing how they might be fitted into their own small plots.

Those responsible for the Cheisea Physic Garden offer two definitions of the word physic". One is belonging to nature" (the archaic use); the fare and certainly for quite a bit nature" (the archaic use); the less than first-class. Flights to other is that "the term 'physic garden' was an English rendering of hortus medicus, i.e. a teaching garden where plants of real, reputed or possible medicinal value were grown".

The garden is well worth a close look, since there are more than 5,000 species; for a small garden this is a wonderful achievement. Among the prime attractions are the natural order beds, many planted according to places of oxigin. The collections also include herbaceous plants, trees and shrubs.

One of the most attractive plants on view is the tulip tree, which is now in full flower; I do not think I have ever seen one

Although not always fully another good-looking tree, of into many medium-sized gar-

Enticing: Chelsen Physic Garden (top); Lilium regale (left); Verbascum bombyciferum

Diospyrus lotus, which is sometimes confused with D. kaki. The fruit of D kaki is the persimmon; recently, improved forms were introduced into this appreciated, the bay tree, country as sharon fruit D lotus
Laurus nobilis, is a fine is a fine tree, but unless it is well country as sharon fruit. D lotus evergreen. Its leaves are regu- protected it may be affected by larly used in cookery, which is cold, wet winters. Aesculus another good reason for grow-octandra is of the chestnut ing it. Sorbus aria lutescens, a family, here it is correctly form of the White Beam, is labelled, but it is often seen as A flava, Sweet or Yellow Buckeye. medium size, with light green. The yellow flowers are attract-eyecatching foliage. It will fit ive and there is no problem with conkers later. There is also the finest and possibly the Unusual trees abound but oldest Koelreuteria paniculata I have seen - a magnificent sight

in flower, with yellow panicles of flower standing out from each lateral. Shrubs are the backbone of

any garden and here I found a speciacular Fremontodendron californicum: the large yellow flowers covered the bush, which is 10ft high and will be as much across. Dictamnus albus, the burning bush, is another beautiful plant. It fits into a border, either with other shrubs or with herbaceous plants. Kentranthus angustifolius is unusual and adds something a little different to planting schemes.

favourites; the spikes of yellow which stand proud of the foliage are good in almost any garden. Asphodelus microcurpus produces spikes of creamy white flowers from a spiky-leaved plant. Finally, Libertia formiosa will fit nicely into a garden. forming a clump with masses of

white flowers over the foliage. Ashley Stephenson

The Chalsea Physic Garden, Royal Hospital Road, London SW3 (352 5646) is open on Wed and Sun 2-5pm until Oct 21, and on bank

Little pest

Last year two cases of Phylioxera were found on vines in this country which had been purchased during 1983, but it is not known whether these were isolated incidences or the only cases recognized.

Although this pest is common on the Continent we have not had to deal with any serious attacks, but it would be wise to check grape vines purchased during the 1983/84 winter to see if there are signs of

the pest. Phylioxera came from North America and was first reported in 1863. It is controlled commercially by using Phylloxera resistent root stocks but amateurs rarely use them. It was last reported in 1960 when it was successfully aradicated. This time help to ensure that the pest does not get a

ioothold. Phylloxera is an aphid-like pest and its effects on the vine may vary.

Lawwes may have prominent galls on the underside of the leaf: these are raised lumps which are mostly

Sluggish thoughts

It seems to me that the manace of slugs is greater this year than for some time, since I have found myself answering queries on them more often than usual. Perhaps the wet cool spring has had some bearing on this; if your soil is at all moist, then slugs will have been really active.
The field stug is the one which does

most damage above ground. It trails the distinctive white silms which is characteristic of slugs; it is gray in colour, but as with so many seets it is not many and the its, it is nocturnal, and the pests, it is nocturnal, and the damage is seen rather than the pest. The keeled slug and the garden slug both attack below ground, although they have been known to attack above the soil. Symptoms of attack are plain to see: the plant looks as though it sea: the plant coots as prough it has been scraped against something. The stug has rasping mouth parts which grate away the exterior tissue, allowing the slug to feed on the sap. Leaves usually show the stime traits so characteristic of the pest Soft crops such as lettuce or strawperries are liable to attack and the wise gardener makes every effort to keep these pests off his crops. Hygiene in the comes first. The skigs have to find somewhere to hide and any rubbleb left king.

Water wise

Newly planted subjects will need water before well established

tails have been seen to take an

In the future, the trust hopes,

the principles behind the creation of the Camley Street park will work their magic on all the "old wharves, turning points and odd corners" along the

length of the canal that could

easily become mini-reserves. In

a kind of do-it-yourself hand-

book prepared for the London

Borough of Camden on the potential for wildlife habitats

along the canal, the trust permits itself a brief gloat over

the satisfying twist of fate that

the Victorian entrepreneurs of

the Regents Canal Company,

whose purpose in constructing

the waterway was profit, have

left for us a stretch of water rich

in wildlife and human assoc-

principles is similar galls on the roots; these do not usually have a pinking tinge and are usually deriver pinking tinge and are usually dark in colour. If there are galls of any type on your vine they should be considered very carefully as this is considered very carefully as this is the most destructive enemy of the grape known to us. Grapes affected do not show payment has the county of the ornasi healthy growth. If you have vines which look sickly it is wise to investigate. Do not be precipitate in your actions, however, as the symptoms of Phylioxera are similar. symptoms of Phylioxera are similar to those displayed by vines growing in ground which is poorly drained or in ground the plants do not like. Look for the galls as this is probably the best way of indentifying the pest.

Symptoms become apparent during early July, so keep a close watch on your plants over the next few weeks and take action if they are seen, inform your local Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food Office if you think you have the pest.

green but may sometimes have a platest-red flusts/Another



about is the ideal place. Remove at debris. debris.
Trapping is an excellent method of control. Lay about the garden scooped out oranges, potatoes etc; each morning these must be checked and the skigs killed.
Saucers filled with water or beer can be good; the slugs fall in and drawn.

drown. Chemical control is effective, but use according to instructions.

You should not start to water until it You should not start to water until it is essential. Once you begin you must continue, plants suffer more if some water has been given which then dries up. Light sandy solls need water much earlier than deep, organic loam or a soil with a high percentage of clay.

Apply mulches early. Both ground and mulch should be moist.

Newly planted subjects will need

to hide and any rubbish left lying

will dry out much more quickly than undisturbed soil. Pay partici attention to new shrubberies, new lawns and tubs and boxes which have no buffer against heat.

Spot watering with a can is for individual plants where possible, as it saves watering areas which do not need it. It is just as easy with a present as the hosepipe, so long as the pressure is not so great that it washes out

the soil.
General watering should be done
with a sprinkler because standing
with a hosepipe trying to cover an
area usually causes a lot of waste.

Canals and conservation

A bit on the wild side down in the watery wastelands



Dr Goode was given a nice salary, a budget of £700,000 or so and more than 200 square miles of open land and water to play with. It was, inevitably, a slow process to educate the feckless urban millions into an appreciation of the wildlife in their midst; and the rather more urgent business of political survival has tended to distract attention from such a marginal and tentative activity. But here as elsewhere, the GLC has managed at least to create an atmosphere in which some weird and wonderful growths

By historical coincidence, the GLC discovered the wonders of nature at about the same time that the British Waterways Board was rediscovering the recreational potential of its canal network, in particular the Resent's Canal.

As early as 1980, the two were collaborating on a scheme to tidy up and landsape the tow naths and, with help from

Every wine writer has a vinous bete noire. One colleague for example loathes white wine so

much that he usually refuses to even taste the stuff. Another

member of our fraternity is less

than enthusiastic about Califor-nia wines, while another dis-

likes the bilious smell you often

find in red wines that have been aged in old wooden barrels.

For years my pet hate was the thin, acidic tones of Muscadet.

Until, that is, Lorne House

Vintners, who specialize in exclusive Loire wines, eventu-

ally converted me to the joys of Muscadet drinking with their

classy Chéreau-Carré wines.

Write to Lorne House at Unit Hewitts Industrial Estate,

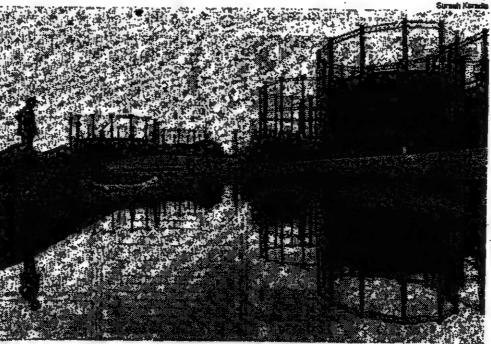
Elmbridge Road, Cranleigh, Surrey for their new list.)

However no one has yet been able to persuade me that any

Gros Plant wine - an even duller and more acidic relative

of Muscadet made from the Cognac region's boring Ugni Blanc grape is worth drinking. Bag-in-box wines are also.

alas. likely to continue as one of



Terry Brosnan, manager of the park at Camley Street, north London

Board, which was allowed to run cables under the paths in central London provided it improved them as well, by last year the canal was open to

JULY

WINES

This summer's find is a very

pleasant Tavel Rose from the Rhône, made by one of the more so-shead French cooper-

atives - the Caves des Vigne-rons de Tavel, which was

founded, amazingly enough, in 1937. This ripe, full, flowery-fruity wine is vaguely remi-niscent of strawberries, and unlike other pink wines has enough tannin and backbone to

cope with even the strongest July fare from vitello tonnato to salmon. (La Vigneronne 105

Central Electricity Generating walkers, cyclists, anglers and just plain idlers along 40 miles of its length, from Uxbridge in the west to Limehouse in the

Converted to the joys of Muscadet

individual boroughs and the Europe had launched a cam- north of St Pancras station in a paign for the conservation of scabby patch of industrial habitats that occur at "The Water's Edge", offering all concerned a useful bureaucratic concert on which to focus their activities. The results – it could have a content of the land of willow and alder on the activities. The results - it could land of willow and alder on the almost be an epitaph for the other. Birch woodland and GLC itself - have been spotty herby meadow are to complete

this length, from Oxorloge in the cambey Street observation paths, timber walkust.

Take the Cambey Street observation paths, timber walknatural Park, for example, ways and a small field-study
Meanwhile, the Council of currently shaping up just to the building.

the Chancellor of the Exchequ-

er's Easter present to the wine

trade of an 18p reduction in table wine, duty as especially

welcome as it gave the all-im-portant under £2 bottle a new

lesse of life. Even so it must be

lease of the even so it must be quite some time since I recommended any wine for as little as £1.65 a bottle. But Oddbins have managed to track down a very worthwhile Sicilian wine, Torre Marino, for this

Given this summer's unpre-

dictable weather pattern, practi-cal wine drinkers should stock

up with red as well as white wines for July. Beanjolais is

doubly useful at this time of

year as you can serve it well-chilled on hot days and slightly warmer on cool evenings. I wrote about Vins Dessalle's impressive "83 Morgan earlier

this year and was pleased to taste their '83 Beaujolais-Villag-es. Cuvée Soitel recently

(Haynes, Hanson & Clark, 36 Kensington Church Street

extraordinarily low price.

the landscape with unobtrusive

Street, London SW6, £3.39.)

do Convento from A. P. da

Fonseca is another bargain, I

. Finally, July is the ideal month not only for reviving any

with a splash of sweet or sparkling white wine, but also for making that delicious German speciality - runtopf. Take a bottle of any modestly-

priced dark rum and pour

into an earthenware pot with a

lid. As the summer goes by add any bruised red or black fruits

such as strawberries, rasp berries, cherries and blackeur

rants or red currants with the odd tablespoon of sugar. Provided you keep the pot in a cool, dark place and keep an inch of run above the fruit, by

the time winter arrives you

Jane MacQuitty

should have a wickedly

iation way beyond monetary For hardcore urban conservationists, the GLC publishes a series of ecology handbooks, the first two of which cover respectively the variety and extent of the various habitats in Greater London, and basic principles of habitat creation for principles of habitat creation for woodlands, wetlands, grass-lands and wastelands. Both are trom £1.25.

The London Wildlife Trust, excellent introductions to the

which is to manage the park subject, under licence from the GLC, is in all their rhapsodies about confident that profusions of the canal, its saviours seem wildflowers, frogs, butterflies, curiously blind to one import-dragonflies, songbirds and water ant aspect of it the admittedly flow are only a matter of time. A pair of mallard duck has derelict stretches.

central and eastern stretches, the shadow of the Industrial Revolution broads in all its squalid grandiosity over the still waters. Filthy, littered and depressing they may be; but these crumbling relies of the Victorian age have a powerful presence. I would hate to see them all replaced by butterfly gardens and reed beds.

Tony Samstag

A free booklet on canal walks is available from the London Tourist Board (various offices) or the British Waterways Board, Melbury House, Melbury Terrace, London NWI (01-262 6711). The London Wildlife Trust, is at 1 Thorpe Close, London William Wil London W10 (01-968 5368), A guide to habitat creation (£1.50) and Ecology and nature conservation in London (21) plus 26p each p&p from the GLC Public Relations Branch, County Hall, London SE1 7PB. The GLC also produces a small contacts sheet under the second title. Cycling or fishing along the canal require permits from the BWB. The board advises against travelling alone along the more isolated sections of the towing path. A "Waterbus" runs hourly between Little Verice,

Agritrames FRUIT CAGES Oddbins also have a pair of inexpensive Portuguese reds that should cheer up any cool July day. At 1.99 the '76 Quinta THE SAMPLES Appropries U

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Picnic paraphernalia

Eating outdoors, be it on a punt or in parkland, requires thoughtful preparation. Beryl Downing chooses some classic kit traditional hampers, folding furniture and compact carriers



We are a nation of intrepid picnickers. Undamted by a most elegant extravaganza into an endurance test, we continue to sit about in black ties on the grass at Glyndebourne, float in champagne-laden punts on the Isis, or lounge around at Kenwood getting bitten by musical mosquitoes.

10 1.65 305 gg.

I learned early in life, over a meal shared with a herd of frowning bullocks, that picnics are character-building affairs, so: for my outdoor excursions I adopt the rug and cushion technique, rather than the more formal look of outdoor chairs and tables. But each to his own:

frexo caters I ever saw even champagne separately and I covered the grass under their can't understand why some picnic table with a Casa Pupo carpet, but there are other ways of sitting comfortably. Even at this stage in the season there are plenty of lightweight, folding chairs still available and even some in the sales.

Smallest and neatest are Habitat's folding stools with white slatted seats, £8.95. Their plain striped deckchairs in yellow or red with white are good value at £12.50 and if you . want something with arms, they have a director's chair in natural or red canvas at £22.50 and another in "Dashes" - a. white canvas with multicoloured brush stroke design at £24.95.

Harrods have a range of . casily folding chairs called Plata with seats in pastel rainbow. stripes at £16 and if you can fit a folding table into your car there is a neat oblong one, 31 /2 in x 231/2in, £9.95 at major Boots.

The rest of the equipment falls into three categories posh, plastic and paper.

Posh picnics are still served from fitted hampers so beavy that they cannot be moved more than a few feet from the

Few of us. Portfolio winners

aside, can contemplate with

equanimity the prospect of

My own perception of set

lunches in top-of-the-range

resiaurants has always been

rather romantic - a chance for

cooking and expertise of some

of the country's best chefs, and

to dream of the day when we

can go back and eat there a la

carte. Surprisingly, this vision

of the set lunch as a sort of

seem to be the view within the

catering industry itself.

lunchtimes.

"introductory offer" does not

YOUR cheque card

car. The original early motoring picnic sets were in leathercovered wood boxes fitted with china plates and cups and food containers with electroplated snap tops. A colleague found one in an antique market a few years ago, which wins so many Brownie points for style that it doesn't matter if the sandwiches are fish paste instead of salmon.

The modern equivalent is a fitted picnic hamper. One specially designed for the new Heal's is fitted with cherry-patterned Heinrich china, David Mellor Flute cutlery and crystal goblets as well as the statutory sandwick boxes; and racuum

You still have to carry your manufacturer doesn't fit a picnic hamper with an insulated section for wine and cold foods. Until then, there are the Bvo two-bottle wine chillers - John Lewis branches have them in green at £23.50 - and a new

flacks - £220 for four people.

Ptuperfect picnic (above): Heal's hamper £220; striped coolbags £7.50 and £7.99 at larger Boots; Combi bottle coolbag £1.95 (20p p&p) from Peter Knight, 5 High Street, Esher, and Beaconstield, East Molesay and Dorking; straw boster £22.75 The Hat Shop, 58 Neal Street, London WC2; slatted stool £8,95 and 'Dash' director's chair £24,95 both Habitet; Plata chair £16 Harrods; striped-deckchair

Paper picnic (top right): Fan 25p, parasol 22.95, Sec du Soir candle-light £3.95 set of five

version of the soft plastic which started yesterday. It neat plain canvas 13-litre bag at from Habitat, or a carrier bag in combi coolbag, big enough for a champagne bottle, £1.95 (20p pack, at £26 reduced from £36. loaded all three with the The latter has matching fabric p&p) from Peter Knight, Esher, It is so well insulated that one Surrey (78 641222).

the amount you spend will depend on how often and how long you expect to use it. There and perfectly edible.

are versions at £8.95 (Polaris) to

1 f you use a coolbag infrequently the soft versions are for food and wine and a basket the more expensive ones are adequate and will pack away more durable and have better easily. Boots do a new 25-litre fitting lids, so will keep the food pinstripe bag with a convenient you plan to walk some distance

all Liberty; spotted cloth (background) napkins and plates from a Party Picnic Set also containing beakers and cuttery £2.99 Boots; 'Balloon' plates £1.99 for six (60p p&p), 20 matching napkins £1.50 (30p p&p), six tumblers £1.75 (35p p&p) all Peter Knight. Plastic plonic (centre right): Parspax gobiet \$2.45 and cutiery caddy £12 both Harrods; Melamine salad bowl by Guzzini £4.25, servers

£1.45, small bowt £1.10 and plane £2.10 both from the strawberry range by Gio' Style, strawberry tumbler by Guzzini £1.35 all John Lawis and branches; 10in x 10in Packaway

user packed it full of frozen the food remained solid for If you are choosing a coolbox meat for a sailing holiday and more than two hours. The what contents still remained at recommended ice pack, which I

contents of my deep freeze and

for tableware is much easier to carry than a fitted hamper, so if cool longer.

Shoulder strap £7.99, a 27-little to your picnic spot choose a soft suitcase-shaped bag called straw basket with a handle to Gio' Style make pleasing shapes coolbox is on offer in its sale, "Peppermint" at £7.50, and a sling over the shoulder, £2.60 but they would be much more

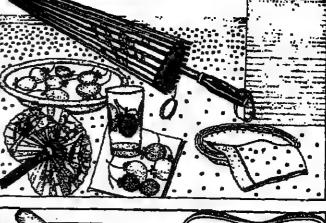
Picnic set (rear) contains picnicware for four, two lidded-bowls, salt-and-pepper set, 29.45 at

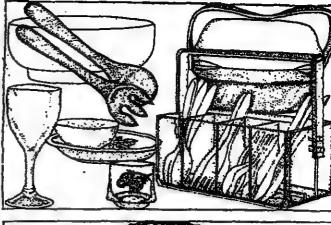
Sainsbury.

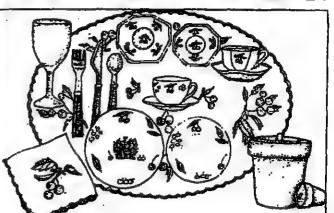
Posh picnic (bottom right): Bibendum glass goblet £2.75 set of three, Cerise pottery (front) plate £2.85, side plate £1.45, cup and saucer £2.90 all Habitat; cherry china (rear) by Heinrich, plate £7.95, side plate £4.75, cup and saucer £14.25, cherry-embroidered cloth 67in diameter £2.9 (from £3.95) all Harrods; insect repellent candle flowerpots, large £3.90, small £1.30 Heal's.

at £7.50 a metre which can be made into wipeable tablecloths. Some of the bags in Poppyfield design are £2.95 reduced from Liberty in Regent Street, Lon-

Plastic picnic ware has considerably, alpsycrator though nobody seems to make a well designed, really big salad







useful if they could be sealed of cheerful paperware at Boots with something more rigid than and W. H. Smith to help you

There are some good plastic goblets, though, which could pass for glass at a distance, £2.75 each, and a neat, clear Perspex cutlery container that would have an extended life as a holder of kitchen knives, £12. Both at Harrods.

The worst part of a picnic is getting home with loads of washing up, which looks even less appetizing than usual, mixed as it inevitably is with gungy plastic bags. If this is enough to ruin your day out, you should opt for paper.

Shona Crawford Poole, The entirely disposable picnic -delectable dishes packed in cartons, carried in paper carriers, eaten off paper plates. wiped away with paper napkins and thrown with elegant nonchalance into a litter bin before embarking on an unencumbered afternoon. There is plenty

Rather more lasting paperware includes an attractive new idea which would be ideal for an evening garden party - a set of striped paper bags which can be used as suffused lighting. You put some sand or gravel in the bottom, stick a candle in the middle and the bag glows gently with a soft pink, apricot, yellow,

blue or green light. The paper is fireproofed - 1 tried to make it burn but even when the side of the bag was actually forced on to the lighted candle all that happened was a slow charring - no flames. The of five with five candles at

As to the food itself, a selection of salads can take as long to prepare as a full-scale dinner, so if you want someone else to do all the hard work you might care to try The Toastrack Company.

This new service has been set up by Charlotte Forbes-Robertson, who has been catering professionally for six years, and Caroline Gray, who has just joined her. I tried one of their delicious summer buffets last week and am not surprised that they are inundated with book-

They will do any type of catering from traditional hampers containing cold salmon, cucumber salad and strawberries for Glyndebourne, to parties for several hundred.

A cold buffet including curried chicken mayonnaise. five or six salads and a most inspirational bazelout meringue gateau, costs about £7.50 a head for eight — prices depend on quantity as well as menu. For more details contact The Toastrack Company at 262 Trinity Road, London SW18 3RQ (01-

The first furnishing design degree show to be held in an important museum provided me with my best and worst experience of students' exhibitions this week when I visited the Victoria and Albert's Boilerhouse

to see "Design at Kingston". First the bad news. I picked up a folding chair to see how it worked and was pounced upon by a senior lecturer who told me to ask if I wanted to edle the exhibits.

My message to the Three-Dimen-sional Design department at Kingston Polytechnic is "Furniture is to be felt". It is impossible to assess furniture design without trying it and Iintend to go on palling out drawers and sitting on chairs unless there is a notice telling me that the object is delicate or only a prototype.

Now the good news. The exhibition was superbly presented and I have never felt such dynamic enthusiasm at a degree show than that which

Imaginative moves in the market place

the end of a week were still cool

emanated from Peter Lloyd Jones, the head of Kingston's design department. Where there is such creative energy in the staff it must communicate itself to

One of the problems all students of furniture design have to face is that the product of their imaginations requires a great deal more investment and tooling than does the work of fashion designers, whose variations

are on fairly basic themes.

Sometimes students' projects are turned into commercial reality by the companies who approach them. But every year there are good designs which never get beyond the prototype stage because of the cost of production and these are left to moulder in drawers. Lloyd Jones is hoping to give some of them another lease of life. At the moment polytechnics are

Young designers

legally disbarred from selling commercially, but he is not prepared to wait for new legislation. He is already talking to the Greater London Exterprise Board to try to form a company which will investigate the



quartz alarm; clock folds away

students' designs.

Marketing is vital and Kingston could not have a better exponent than Lloyd Jones. He is hoping to give his students a platform which cannot be ignored by taking the Boilerhouse exhibition to the Milan furniture show

He had nearly succeeded, winning financial support from the Depart-ment of Industry and manufacturers, only to be barred by the Italians who insisted that exhibitors must be manufacturers. But he has not been deterred, and is

now planning to mount the show outside the main Milan exhibition on what might be called an equivalent of the Edinburgh fringe. The college is putting up £6,000 of the necessary finance and he is hoping to engender enthusiasm from supporters of industrial design to the tune of another

Somebody must be spending lots of money raising Union Jacks at the Fair - why not a little on supporting British design of the future?" he says.

"In Italy they have a more flexible attitude to making things because their industry is in small artisan units, but they have no design education to speak of. Here we have plenty of craftsmen but no means of processing them."

His students have had enough flair to be commissioned to create designs for chairs for Habitat and Cintique and to invent ways of using a new type of Formica called Colorogre. The results are included in the exhibition and deserve a wide audience.

"Design at Kingston" is at the B.D. Boilerhouse, Victoria and Albert Museum, London SW7 (581 5273) until Wed, 10am-5.30pm.

GEATING OUT

Set up in reasonable luxury

While Mr Chalmers dispels chilled asparagus soup fla- strong flavours and robust paving £35-£40 a head for the one romantic notion here, he voused with basil, a brilliant privilege of dining in top-class restaurants. However, the increasing presence of fixed-price set lunches in some of these places allows you a taste of hazury well within the limit of

has got to be careful he is not just repeating old dishes, and of course he has got to respond to what's in the markets at the time. It's a challenge, and that tends to get everybody in the the less well-off to sample the kitchen feeling involved". it is also reassuring to hear that the set hunches are not

regarded as "second-class tickets". "They are prepared with the same amount of effort as any of our more expensive à la carte creations", Mr Chaim-The set lunch at Inigo Jones, christened the Shevelove menu

Mr William Chalmers, manager of Inigo Jones in Covent Garden, sees his restaurant's in memory of a late friend and patron, more than justifies this Prix fixe menu simply as an last assertion, It offers three additional service to customers. courses at £10.75 excluding "It's basically a menu designed drinks, coffee and service, and embraces four or five imaginatto involve less time from the client's point of view - by limiting the choices and giving precise translations of the ive starters, five or six wideranging main courses, followed by excellent cheeses (from Pierre Androuet of Paris) or a dishes, we speed up the whole cating process, which is particudessert of the day. larly useful to business people 21 The menu I sampled offered

does go on to subscribe to dish of glazed scallops in a light another, namely the idea that curry and Sauterne sauce, a set lunches, changing regularly, saddle: of lamb filler with can be a chance for chefs to flex rosemary cream, and a muscles grown flabby with the deliciously rich mousseline of routine of cooking from a long-smoked haddock. While Paul standing care.

Standing care.

"There's no doubt that a chef chef, cooks with an eye on the fashionable French modes, he regularly changing menu – he evidently has a British taste for



old chapel in Garrick Street

venison - bore witness to this, with strapping slices of meat sandwiched in a puff-pastry case, and floating in a rich garny sauce. Other main dishes included fillets of beef in a creamed mustard and dill sauce cutlets (cooked with mango and lambs kidneys with thyme sauce and baked garlic. The dessert of the day lemon tart with a loganherry sauce, was a triumph of colour and taste.

the provision of a high-class, four-course vegetarian meal for £23.50. The quiet, comfortable premises, converted from an old chanel, are an apt setting. attractive, being a rather bland, narrow, windowless room with gandy wall-covering and dull upholstery. The set lunch too is

portions. offered for hunch - a ragout of

Inigo Jones changes its set lunch every fortnight, but theatre-goers should bear in mind that the menus are also offered in the early evening between 5.30pm and 7pm. An

The dining-room at Tante inigo Jones, 14 Garrick Street, London WC2 (836 6456), Open Mon-Fri 12:30-2:30pm, Mon-Sat much more limited - two choices for starter and main course, with a dessert or cheese 5.30-11.30pm. (from Philippe Olivier of Boulogne), and coffee and petits

and drinks. But then Pierre 11pm.

Koffmann's cooking is truly stunning making a £12 invest ment look like a steal, especially when the à la carte has a £25 a head minimum charge! Koffmann's lunch menu

changes daily, allowing customers the chance to sample not just his talent but also the best produce that the expert eye with money no object can obtain. The set lunch on my visit offered the highest quality salmon trout (posched in a rich herb butter) and tender lamb slices) as main courses. More conspicuous flair was

evident in the openers - a hot "gatesu" of chicken livers with lobster sauce, and a mousseline of fish, nesting on a pastry case filled with shreds of scallops, tomatoes and asparagus, floating in a light but creamy Noilly Prat sante. And if you ignore the cheese in favour of dessert additional imaginative touch is you're allowed to choose from the six creations on the main

> such elevated circumstance it is difficult not to get carried away with the wines and digestifs, so be warned that neither of the two restaurants has a modestly priced wine list.

Tante Claire, 68 Royal Hospital Road, London SW3 (352 6045)

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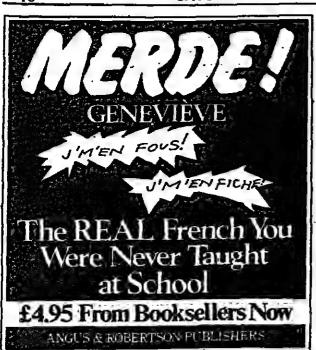
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A Special Touring Competition in co-operation with the Milk Marketing Board has been devised around twelve selected tours - one from each of the twelve regions in the book. And the first-prize winner in each region will win a year's supply of fine English Cheeses. Competition leaflets with full details - as well as the book - are available through your local bookshop

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Margaret Jay SHE

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W HEINEMANN

A taste of tomes to take away

This, is the time of year when chaps and chappeties long to go on summer holiday. And one of the ways to survive the ghastliness is to take a good book or two. Quite why the Literary Editor is expected to tell you what to take beats me. You are likely to have tastes quite different from mine. In any case, this year I am taking mainly heavy tomes of history about The Times: the hicentenary of the Thunderer is unon us.

upon us.

If I had time enough to read for pleasure not duty. I should take paperbacks on the grounds that they weigh less and can be read in the open air without being spoilt by squashed midges, sand, or tarantula droppings. Below we list the fiction and

non-fiction of the month that caught the eyes of the reviewers. There are the latest crimes and the latest historicals for those of you who go in

for such things. For my part, in this Utopian orgy of reading, I am going to have something thumping solid and

important.

I shall have Ann Thwaite's literary biography of Edmund Gosse – strange how a man who sounded such a pill turns out to have been so endearing. I am certainly going to take Hallam Tennyson's The Haunted Mind; I have had no space to review it yet, but I will, I will. Gertrade Himmelfarh's The Idea of Poverty, a study of England in the early industrial age, has

the virtues of solidity and importance, and would be an antidote to the exhausting business of having a good time.

Those who have a taste for urbane and

Those who have a taste for urbane and literary chatter should take The Lyttelton Heart-Davis Lexters, volume five.

I must have some fiction, not merely for pleasure, but to prove again that holidays are stranger than fiction. Let me have, and have time to read, all the first novels published so far this year. This will help with judging the Whithread Award. Also Small World by David Lodge, La Regenta by Alas, Feinstein and Bellow, Timniswood's cricketing Brigadier and Kay Dick, and...

Philip Howard

Fiction fired by the voice of experience

The Custom of the Country (Penguin, £3.95); The Fruit of the Tree (Virago, £3.95); Madame de Treynes (Virago, £3.95). All by Edith Wharton

It was not until Edith Wharton fell in love - in her middle forties - that her work acquired a passion and depth of perception which produced the mas-terpieces we associate with her name Ethan Frome (1911), The Reef (1912, and The Age of Innocence (1920), which won a Pulitzer Prize, and one might well include among this mature flowering The Custom of the Country (1913).

Apart from Ethan Frome (a

tragic story of sexual frustra-tion), these are the "society" novels brilliantly illuminating American snobberies, the clashes between the clannish values of the "old families" and the entrepreneurial vulgarity of the go-getting new rich, both sharply counterpointed through the comparative qualities of European cosmopolitanism.

Edith Wharton's friend Henry James, when her mar-riage reached breaking-point, advised her to write about her own "backyard". This she did with consummate skill, unfold-ing what was to her a familiar background with total comprehension and irony. Born in 1862 into one of the most distinguished of New York families, she married a Boston socialite, and soon discovered that they were totally incompatible, not merely intellectually but sexually. For more than 20 years it was a marriage of keeping up appearances.

Edith Wharton dealt with this by rushing to Europe (where she Jamesian American cosmopoli-



scrutineer: the turn of the century

stylish, masterful and cultured

Thoroughly dedicated to her 40 volumes of novels, stories, eventually settled) and becomessays, travel pieces and ing in effect one of those memoirs. She died in 1937; The renewal of interest in her

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ational Shop, 129/131 Charing Cross Road, London, WC2H 0EQ. 01-387 0782

Wharton, whose povels describe social history and sexual passion in American society at

paperback reprints (The Age of Innocence from Penguin, The Reef from Virago, Ethan Frome from Oxford University Press) has given us a welcome addition to the backlog of literature. The best of Edith Wharton's fiction holds greater virtues than mere portraits of social history and all the subtleties of conventions and manners, for they also explore personal relationships, love and sexual passion with a

steely scrutiny that can only be acquired through experience. At 46 she had her revelation, her "ecstasy", when she fell in love with William Morton Fullerton, an American journalrullerton, an American journalist working in Paris, more French than French. Again Henry James gave his advice, "live it all through, every Inch of it". And she did so for many years, throwing herself into her love for Fullerton. Apart from James she had a pack as the first more than the first programme to the had a pack and the first more than the first programme to the had a pack and the first more than the first programme to the had a pack and the first programme to the firs James she had another mentor in. Walter Berry, and only recently was it discovered that the passionate sexual passages in her diary were references to Fullerton not Berry.

Where this personal commitment had its creative joy is to be found in the authority which fires Edith Wharton's fiction. Here, one knows instantly, is someone who has been through the mill - majestically in her case - and has thereby understood the complexities and contradictions of relationships. The Age of Innocence and The Reef are superb examples of her maturity. I rate The Reef higher, if forced to make a judgement.

The Custom of the Country is also an extraordinary achievement, for the heroine is so grossly unsympathetic. It is a powerful portrait of an avaricious, wholly self-centred, spoilt woman who has no redeeming tans. She was rich, patrician, work is in part due to recent feature, and whose progress

The only daughter of a provincial broker, Undine, with beauty and wilfulness, per-suades her doting parents to settle in New York that she might marry the best. The fact that she has been married before is kept a secret until it suits Undine to reveal it - when the first husband acquires enormous wealth, and she marries him again. During the interval she marries twice: the heir of one of the "old families" and a French Viscount. The Frenchman copes with exquisite civility; the American goes to pieces. Undine triumphs, getting everything she wants. The portrait is ruthless, wonderfully

satirical and very funny. There is a relish about this novel. Mrs Wharton has, one feels, decided to tell the whole truth about American society as she knew it and about the European society which seduced her. Unding is an American monster and therein lies Edith Wharton's morality

The Fruit of the Tree is perhaps one of Virago's mistakes. It is an old-fashioned. turgid story, long-winded and melodramatic and lacking the author's usual crispness.

The four stories contained in Madame de Treynes are more acceptable, covering as they do a certain Wharton range, but here again one feels that the publisher is scraping the barrel.

My advice is to read the masterful The Custom of the Country, The Age of Innocence and The Reef. Edith Wharton is not a Henry James, whose every line is a work of art, but a splendid professional who achieved great heights,

Dark woods, unicorns and travellers' tales

NON-FICTION

The Divine Comedy, Volume I, The inferno translated with an commentary by Mark Musa (Penguin Classics, £2.50)

One day we read, to pass the of Lancelot, how he had fallen in we were alone, innocent of

Mark Musa, entitled Dis-

tinguished Professor of French and Italian at the Center for Italian Studies at Indiana contemporary constellation of translators of the great poem about the love that moves the sun and other stars.

He chooses simple blank verse as his path through the dark wood of Dante translation. If you want something grander,

In the second volume of his

memous Henry Kissinger

chooses not to discuss fully his

involvement in the Cyprus war

of 1974. Christopher Hitchens now tells us why Seymour

Impressively argued' John

Cuartet Books Limited,

27/28 Goodge Street,

Torode, Guardian

you go for Mandelbaum. If you want something more poetic. you go for Sisson. If you want the original terze rime, you go for Geoffrey Bickersteth. For old times' sake. I like Dorothy Sayers. Part of the pleasure is comparing and contrasting.
Musa is good, but would be even better with the Italian text on facing pages.

Left Hand, Right Hand! by Osbert Sitwell (Penguin Lives & Letters, £4.95)

who spent their lives in literature, the arts, and the upper classes. Sir Osbert's autobiography, published in four volumes just after the last war, is in the running for title of the most original, and funniest autobiography of our shabby age. It combines high intelligence, wit, aristocratic insouriance and indiscretion, named propring and a callery of namedropping and a gallery of portraits fit for a fruity stately

Unbeaten Tracks in Japan by Isabella Bird (Virago; 24.50)

Bird was the boldest, most perceptive, and most romantic .Victorian travellers. She was also a woman, which helped her also a woman, which helped her to write against the grain of received Victorian wisdom. Daughter of a clergyman, she did not begin to travel or write until half her life was over. She visited Japan in 1878, during the period when it was being transformed from a feudal to an industrialized modern society and found it exceeded her and found it exceeded her wildest expectations.

The Middle Kingdom, Inside China Today by Erwin Wickert (Pan, 22.95) Portrait of the vast, magical enigma by the German diplo-mat and writer, who started as mat and writer, who started as an attache there, and ended 40 years later as ambassador of the Federal German Republic in China. From the first news of Mao's death to a visit to a Park of Culture, from friendships with the political leaders to descriptions of towns and countryside worthy of Isabella. countryside worthy of Isabelia Bird, it unlocks the enigma as

P. H.



Supersleuths sniff out the frauds and fakes

CRIME

Carson's Conspiracy by Michael Innes (Gollancz, £6.95) Fraudulent financiers out to know better than to plan their own disappearances within gossiping distance of former Scotland Yard Commissioner. Sir John Appleby, retired to country dotage, can still smell a wrong 'un if enough people tell him about it. Almost everyone in the village is slightly dotty, and when staged kidnapping becomes a real murder only

The Rembrandt Panel By Oliver Banks (Gollancz, £8.95) Readers of the Artec — an

character into retirement.

Appleby can interpret. Less joky

that most, but Innes need not yet consider following his

increasingly popular genre of thrillers set in the art world have yet to submit to a lot of lecturing among the action. Want to know how to tell a genuine Rembrandt or Greek vase from a fake? Or how to date the age of a frame? It's all here, with three murders, an appealing art-historian investigator, Dr Amos Hatcher, and a museum director who has spent most of the museum's funds on a phoney. Persuasive début,

The Burglar Who Painted Like

Mondrian by Lawrence Block (Gollancz, 27.95) Antiquarian bookseller and denbarr's simple wish to steal a Mondrian is frustrated by catnapping, murder and fakes. Misleading title disguises a clever and jolly romp by a prolific and almost always reliable thriller-writer of the Interste-joky school.

Not Dead, Only Resting by Simon Brett (Gollancz £7.95)

Amiable actor-sleuth Charles Paris, again between jobs and reduced to charring, has time to solve the murder of a gay restaurateur. Paris moves through theatrical coteries with charm and effect, and Brett's command of the greasepaint world remains uncering.

Three Cheers for the Good Guys By Frank Dickens (Macmillan,

The successful cycling-mad cartoonist who created Bristow turns to crime-writing with a witty tale of a successful cycling mad cartoonist who keeps getting kidnapped. It's all in an artistic cause, for the crooks want him to fire some pots decorated by Da Vinci. Sardinia and sex intervene, and the pace is as fast as the Tour de France.

Clandestine by James Eliroy (Allison & Busby, £8.95)

Over-ambitious cop frames the wrong man for a sadistic murder and, even though it's Los Angeles, gets drummed out of the force. His obsessive search for the real killer develops into an atmospheric and disturbing psycho-thriller with bardly a murky stone

Death of an Honourable Member by Ray Harrison (Quartet, £7.50)

Unpopular MP falls down stairs. Coppers in the Victorian City of London, Sergeant Bragg and the cricketing toff Constable Morton, probe discreetly. Satisfying motives for murder abound, and the insights into City matters circa 1890 are convincing.

Marcel Berlins

Marita es Marita esta

SUSPEN! FROM MAC M



Glory to the Heroes of the Patriotic War, Glory to Stalin's illustration from the latest of the "Epic of Flight" series. The book, The Soviet Air Force at War, by Russell Miller, is a detailed and well-illustrated account of the Soviet Air Force, from its Tsarist beginnings through to the powerful force of today (Time-Life books, £10.95)

David Lodge SMALL WORLD

"Everything one expects from this author but thricefold and three times as entertaining as anything he has written before."

janice Elliott, Sunday Telegraph "The most brilliant and also the funniest he has written." Frank Kermode, London Review of Books

"Dazzlingly-finmy . . . I enjoyed the complicated story immensely, especially for the sheer brilliance of its execution."

Paul Bailey, Standard "A wonderful tissue of outrageous coincidences and correspondences, teasing elevations of suspense and Anthony Thwaite, Observer "Learned, stimulating and very, very funny."

Lucy Hughes-Hallett, Options "The arrangement and criss-crossing of all these events and characters is brilliant and unlike some firmy novels



The Phoenix Tree

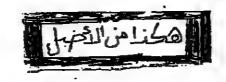
A story of espionage, love and disaster in Japan during the last months of World War II.

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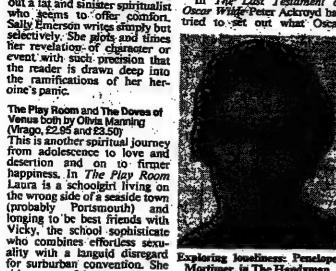


Spiritual surgery for scars of youth

Dornit He plans to use a present day Landon prison as the school Landon California capitalities of the interferent century and the oppressive torces of society in the interferent century comment on familiar preten

and this surprisingly, helps hery to face reality.

In Listeners we see her at an adult, still deeply marked he her upbringing. She is a history teacher in a girl's school deserted by her husband, feeling she is no one hust a bewildered consciousness floundering in a world she no longer has under any sort of control. She seeks out a fat and sinister spiritualist who seems to offer comfort. comment on familiar preten-sions, often fimny, sometimes bitter. The characters move around in a vaguely foggy fondon belonging more to the early movels of Muriel Spark than present reality and the bizarie duality of their encoun-ters with each other is finely detailed. detailed.
In The Last Testament of Oscar Wide Peter Ackroyd has tried to set out what Oscar



Exploring loueliness: Penelope Mortimer, in The Handyman

goes to factory dances. Laura, Wilde might have written escaping from her own stifling during the last year of his life, home, is fascinated by her, and, He looks back on his life, watching her headlong dash to dwelling; on the failures, the disaster, emerges suddenly from sense of emptiness and lonelithe playroom of life into its ness. The author has used many more squalld passages.

The heroine of The Doves of and parodies his style, even the Venus is called Ellie, but is familiar epigrams. It is not really Laura moved on to the always successful. Sometimes next stage. It is a glimpse of a the wit is strained but as the young girl's initiation into story is developed its terrible London - the bedsit, the King's sadness takes hold.

The Handyman by Penelope Mortimer (Penguin, 21.95) Penelope Mortimer is an expert

ward but not exciting. So many of the scenes and emotions are at describing ioneliness, particu-over familiar that, though the larly that of the middle aged, observation is good enough, this the widowed or deserted. Here observation is good enough, this part of the saga seems rather she explores the situation of an dated. Post-adolescence has not elderly widow moving from the the inbuilt sharpness of teenage security of Surrey to the threatening isolation of a rural village. The neighbours are unfriendly, the landowner nearby sets his bully boys to watch her, the butcher won't ponderous backup, which in this sort of novel can be a trap. concentrate on her order and the handyman more or less assaults her. It is not a happy Two feats of great daring. The

Anne Barnes





Monkey business: A grim-looking gorilla and youngsters at the London Zoo's exhibition, designed to encourage conservation

Facing up to dangerous animals

have news for my son and his classmates break dancing - the jerky, athletic style of dance thich is the latest craze among Britain's youth - is not the presogative of young Homo sapiens. Gorillas - at least those in London Zoo - do it all the ime. So do chimps and, what's more the female of the species is better at it. Sally and Jane – female, gorilla and chimp respectively – can do hand and head spins that would make my son, and his friends green with

I' discovered this mind-expanding fact on a recent visit to the newly opened Apes and Monkeys exhibition at the 200. I doubt that my observation would be of any interest to Dr. Brian Bertram, Keeper of Mammals, or to anyone else made concerned with the animals'. The welfare. But the fact that I was spending time at the exhibition would be of interest; for its organizers believe that only by watching the animals, absorbing the information given next to each enclosure and establishing some sort of affinity with the animals can we become aware of the need to preserve their

existence. Many of the apes and monkeys at the zoo do indeed belong to endangered species. what those who have mounted this exhibition hope to do, among other things is to raise our awareness of the ways in which humans are destroying not only their own, but their fellow animals' environment.

If this sounds serious, it is meant to. As Dr Bertram numbers) \$2 cotra.
explained, with tropical rain international air show 84: forests being destroyed on an Asix-hour flying programme almost inconceivable scale (an includes the Rad Arrows, mock air area larger than the zoo itself is battles, helicopter display teams

n Chicago, surrounded tea Islands in Miami with pink

fabric and (almost) wrapped up a sizable stretch of coastline in

Australia. Next year he plans

wo sensational wrapping exer-

cises in Paris and Barcelona. Christo, it seems, is gradually wrapping up the world.

So far Britain has escaped a

parcelling. But Christo will be in London next week for the haunch of an exhibition at the Juda Rowan Gallery which will feature objects, collages and

drawings from over the past 26

during the Hungarian uprising in 1956. He arrived in Paris in

1958, joining Yves Klein and the New Realists; gradually he developed his own particular art

form which derives its signifi-

cance from both the object

chosen and the way it is

tted. It also comments on

Christo, who is 49, was born in Bulgaria and fled to the West

GALLERIES

that can make us aware of our destructive behaviour must be

In an attempt to bring the point home, in the middle of the Sobell Pavilions, where the apes and monkeys are housed, is a sunken shrubbery which contains nothing but sawn-off tree-slymps, put there to illustrate the devastation in other parts of the world. In addition. and perhaps more effectively, visitors may stand in a simulated cage-front, alongside cut-out panels of a gorilla, chimpanzee and orang-uiang, to have their photographs taken. Above the "human" cage is a sign reading "London Zoo present the most dangerous animal in the world". It is a point well-

drummed home tomorrow

Outings

GRAND EDWARDIAN MILITARY

encouraged to wear Edwardian

Dyrham Park, Chippenham, Witshire (027582 2501). Today at

Annual event attended by thousands of light classical music

lovers in the grounds of possibly

(0822 65400). Tonight from 8pm. Castle grounds open at 4pm. Adults £5, children £3.50, chairs (limited

the prettiest castle in the south. Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent

7pm. Tickets at the gate, 25.

LEEDS CASTLE CONCERT:

junior wing of the Connry Nature Conservation Trust, will be visiting. Anyone aged under 18, who joins the organization there will gain free admission to the zoo, John Craven, from the BBC and naturalist David Bellamy, the president of WATCH, will be putting in appearances during the day.

The London Zoo can be justifiably proud of its record in breeding apes and monkeys. Of the 82 animals in the pavilions, 49 were born there; and of the 12 different species to be seen, nine are breeding successfully.

Graphic displays describe each species and particular animals with their individual "case histories". But I suspect that the sight of the primates themselves with their young and their mates will do more to

Middle Wallop, Stockbridge, Hampshire (026462121). Today and fomorrow, 9am-5pm. Flying starts from-10am. Adults £4, children 8-16 GRAND EDWARDIAN MELITARY BAND PICNIC: An evening of music and dancing with two military bands and a pipe band and dencing in a marquee, Visitors are £1, under-eights free.

TEDDY BEARS' PICNIC: Bears and their owners can enjoy competitions, quizzes, train rides and – for those aged under 10 – rides on the antique roundabout. Prizes for the smallest/best dressed/best knitted/best hand-made/oldest bears.

The London Toy and Model Museum, 21 Craven Hill, London, W2 (282 9350). Tomorrow 2pm-5pm. Children carrying a bear free, adults £1.50 (£1 if carrying a

PAGEANT OF THE HORSE: Spectacular annual event for anyone who loves horses. showjumping in particular. Doncaster Racecourse, Doncaster,

THE WEEK

lost every minute), anything when members of WATCH, the prick our consciences about the eventual fate of the apes and monkeys in their natural habimonkeys in their heads and lat. George Callard, their head keeper, who has worked with them for 49 years, certainly believes so.

George is a remarkable man He took my friend and behind the scenes to get a closer look at chimps, gorillas and orang-

utangs - his favourites.

One particular female gazed at him with - and I am fully aware of the repellence of anthropomorphism - what can only be described as love. We discovered a possible reason, that George and his wife had hand-reared her for the first 10 months of her life. She is called Suka, which means "delightful" and was rejected at birth. As we left, the male chimp

was keeping his five mates on their toes, chasing them all over the enclosure. "A proper male chauvinist", said George, "but he wouldn't ever do them any real harm, though he did once bite one of the female's toes off when she went too far".

It was a nest way of illustrating the final dividing line between "ns and them"; a dividing line that has to be made when we ask, as many of us do, why the big apes and the smaller monkeys have to be enclosed. Were they not to be, we could none of us stand and stars and hopefully take note of the fact that they represent only a minute proportion of their fellow species whose future is siready uncertain.

Judy Froshaug "Apes and Monkeys" is at the London Zoo, Regent's Park, London NW1 (722 3333). The zoo is open Mon-Sat 9am-Spm, Sun 9am-7pm. Adults 22.95, children 21.45.

Desperate muddles befall the experts

artificial conventions made the the club slam. follow will reinforce their Great Britain v Italy, East-West contemptuous dismissal of so- Game, Dealer East. called progress.

The astonishing feature of these extraordinary muddles is. that all the participents have represented their country at \$10342. World Championship level. Dealer

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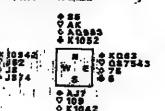
(1) A negative double.

East was a very strong player with a reputation for preferring the direct to the ornamental approach, so his contortions on this hand were out of character, But to be fair, the East hand is by no means easy to bid. Any direct club raise short of game is grossly inadequate, and five clubs would often leave West with an impossible guess. The objection to two hearts, which would probably be the majority thoice, is the lack of any heart control.

As so often happens when you choose the untrodden path, the going becomes muddier with every successive bid. Whatever the defects of East's first two bids, his pass of 3NT was surely unpardonable. If he had continued with four clubs,

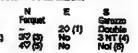
Have modern systems and the West, with his powerful con-introduction of innumerable trols, would certainly have bid

expenses bidding more accurate? For the next tragi-comedy the Certainly not, old-time players setting was the 1972 World would say. The examples that team Olympiad in Miami.



Priday and Rodrigue bid the North-South cards to six clubs. © 742: Rodrigue shrewdly elected to play West for the club length, and made 12 tricks. Nine hundred and twenty to Great

> This was the bidding in the other room, where the illustri-ous Garozzo and Forquet held the North-South cards



(1) The multi-coloured two diamonds, a bid with several meanings, usually a weak two-bid in a major.

(2) Prepared to play in two hearts, if that is East's suit. (3) Forcing, requesting partner to bid.
(47 Showing a minimum takeout double.

(5) Intended as a cue bid, to extract a minor suit from South.
(6) Message imperfectly reccived. Four down, 200 to Great Britain, and 15 IMPs. Which

shows it can happen to anyone.

Jeremy Flint

Sparkling genius gets to grips with the space age

London seems to be rapidly the great Alexander Alekhine to becoming the capital city of whom he has often been world chess. The latest evidence likened. for this came this week when the Soviet grandmaster Gary with a beautiful Alekhine-like

young American players, who were gathered in New York. The display came hard on the Defence. heels of the second match Soviet Union and the Rest of the World, which was narrowly won by the Soviet side by 21-19,

the same margin by which they won the first match in 1970. The satellite contest was a bugely impressive event, and not just because of the use of space-age technology; both the grandmaster and his opponents had to play at the rate of 20 moves an hour, Kasparov was in scintillating form, and the English players, in particular, did themselves a great deal of credit. It was also another chess coup for the sponsors, the Dockland Development Cor-

the Soviet Union and the Rest of the World. Kasparov eventually won by 81/2 to 11/2. But three of the English juniors gained draws -12-year-old Michael Adams in 20 moves, Neil Carr (16) and Gary Lane (19). All five

Americans lost.

poration, which had earlier sponsored the match between

Kasparov's winning margin may look a trifle daunting but he was in dazzang form and, was playing brisk and lively chess very much as the style of

Here, for instance, is a game Kasparov played the first ever combination that he won against satellite match; it was a clock Stuart Conquest, the former simultaneous display against under-16 world champion, who five of the leading English was by no means disgraced by combination that he won against five of the leading English was by no means disgraced by youngsters and five of the best his play in the event. White: G. Kasparov. Black:

S. Conquest. Q. G. D. Slav

After 4 ... P-KN3 5 Q-N3 is 5 P-OR4 B-N5 & M-K\$ B-R4 7 P-R3 NG3-G2 B NcP (B4) P-K4 8 N-K4 B-N5 ch 10 B-G2 Q-K2

Simpler, and probably better for Black, is 10 ... BxB.ch. 11 Boll Out th 12 Q-Q2 OxOch Naturally, not 12 QxN because of 12... N-Q6 ch winning the Queen.

15 Km2 Pm2 14 NgK4)-06 cb K-K2 15 Hotel N-R3 15 . . . P-QB4 16 P-KN4 B-N3 17 B-N2, threatening P-B4, is also good for White.

16 N/N/7)-RS N-MS 17 R-R3 N-MS 18 P-N3 PXP ch 18 RxP ch 1-4 20 P-N4 QR-Q1 ch21 K-N2 B-N3 22 P-N5 ch K-N4 23 R-N5 ch K-N4 24 R-N7

A beautiful move that immediately exploits the exposed position of the Black King. If now 24 . . . NxN 25 R-K4.

threatening B-R3 mate, 25...B-R2 26 B-R3 ch K-N3 27.N-K5 mate. 24 ... R-GS 26 K-R2 RxN 26 K-N3 RxP 27 RxR NxN 26 RxN resigns.

Kasparov took I hour 16 minutes over his moves and Conquest took I hour 57 mins. Harry Golombek

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 387)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, July 12, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, July 14, 1984. ACROSS

 Twisted single surface (6.5)
 Ornamental window 11 Which person (3) 16 Earnest request (4) 17 Receipts (6) 18 Draught cattle (4) Looped cross (4) 21 Shelter panci (6) 22 Prayer response (4) 23 Viking invader (4) 25 Corpulent (3) 28 Fireplace (5) 29 Dependant (7) 30 Manipulate unfairly (11)

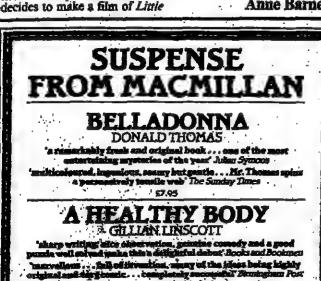
DOWN 2 Spirit measure (5) 3 Stork-like wader (4) 4 European merganser

(4) 5 Misprint (5) 7 Impulse to steal (11) 8 Fastenings (11) 12 Hinder (6)

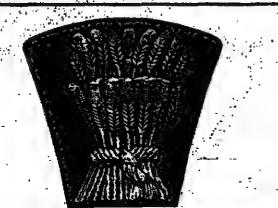
15 Gum arabic tree (6) 19 Sweetment stand (7) 20 Also (3) 24 Alert (5) 25 Fright (4) 26 Siender (4)

SOLUTION TO No 386

The winners of prize concise No 381 are: Mrs & Lewandowicz. 13 Church Row. Bunbury, Tarporley, Cheshire; and V W Williams, 17 Balfour Road, Walmer, Deal, Kent.



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seed-curn sown in October was reloom in the Spring. This is only one of the fascinating insights on a 1984 Swan Hellenic Cruise. Each visit is more rewarding because, whether the place is Athens or Alexandria, Jerusalem or Istanbul, we help you

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groupie. After his floating islands project the people of Florida wanted him to come twentieth-century packaging and the new consumerism. His first work to involve the back and do it again because he had cleaned up their shores so thoroughly while making prepenvironment was in 1962 when he created an Iron Curtain out of all cans in the rue Viscouti,

An artist wrapped

up in his own style

Seeing something which is normally familiar but has become visually anobtainable gives it a different focus, a sense of suspense. For this reason the navrapping is eften as import-aut as the wrapping, as long as it is on one. On one occasion, over-zealous customs men meddled with a model on its way to the Teheran Museum. "Christo is furious when people

Paris, an act which was also

Sarah Jane Checkland "Christo: Objects, Cottages and Drawings 1958-1984" opens on Fri at the Juda Rowan Gallery, 11 Tottanham Mews, London W1 (637

Neuf for historical reasons."

unwrap his works", says Mrs 5517) Until Sept 1, Mor Juda of the gallery. "He used to 6 pm, Sat 10 am-1 pm. 5517). Until Sept 1, Mon-Fri 10 am-

qualities of relief carvings, manuscripts and church freesures.

GEORGE ROMNEY Abbot Hall Art Gallery and Museum, Kirkland, Kendel, Cushbria (0539 22464), Until Sept 2, Mon-Fri 10.30am-5.30pm, weekends 2-5pm Another 250th-birthday tribute to the artist who once rivalled

Photography

AXEL POIGNANT The Gallery, New South Wales . House, 86 Strand, London WC2 (01-839 6651). Until Aug 3, Mon-Fri -40m

of aborigines which became important special documents during the 1940s and 1950s. Polgnant's work displays a remarkable inquisitive nature and throughout there is an obvious rapport between photographer and subject. MARK GERSON WRITERS OBSERVED

contains many of his photographs

National Theatre, South Bank, London SE (01-828 2033) Mon until Aug 18, Mon-8at 10am-11pm Gerson has concentrated on photographing British iterary figures since he began taking pictures in 1947. Perhaps his best-known portrait is of Evelyn Waugh, full-length between stone couchant formes.



Turning the mbles: Inspired by Christo's work, The Times set out to give him a taste of his own medicine. This photomontage by Tony Stringer shows how he could be kept under wraps

Openings

OLYMPIC GAMES: An exhibition of work related to the Los Angeles Olympics by four young artists. Thumb Gattery, 20/21 D'Arblay Street, London W1 (434 2931). Opens Tues, Until Aug 10, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm (Thurs 2,30pm), Sat

glorious technicoloured paintbox exhibits paintings from recent tours to Venice, letanbul and Malta as well as of subjects closer to home: Brighton Marine and two selfportraits.
The Grange, Rottingdean, near Brighton, East Sussex (0273 603005). Opens today. Until Aug 28, Mon-Sat 10am-4.55pm (closed wad and kinchtime Tues and Fri).

JOHN BRATBY: The man with the

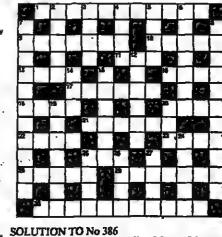
Selected ARTIST OF THE DAY

Angels Flowers Gallery, 11
Tottenham Mews, London W1 (637
3059). Until Fri, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm
Second lap of this two-week artistic
marathon where an entirely new exhibition by a young artist is mounted each day. High points this week are Tues and Thurs when you can see work by Nicola Hicks and Neil Jeffries. ENGLISH ROMANESQUE ART

1066-1200 Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3144). Until tomorrow, Sat 10am-Spm, Sun noon-Spm Last chance to see the finest of the traces left by our encestors nearly 1,000 years ago. A sensational dusk-like light accentuates the

Axel Poignant was born in England in 1906 but moved to Australia at the age of 20 where he fixed for 40 year. This retrospective covers the period from 1922 to 1980 and

Photography: Michael Young



SOLUTION TO No 386

ACROSS: 1 Thesis 5 Saddle 8 Imp 9 Vacant
16 Opiate 11 STOL 12 Ignominy 14 Earwig
17 Embays 19 Vestuvius 22 Gape 24 Votive
25 Avenue 26 Pus 27 Repeat 28 Yoruba
DOWN: 2 Heart 3 Shallow 4 Sitting 5 Spoon
6 Deism 7 Latency 13 Ohm 15 Anemone 16 ITV
17 Eestasy 18 Bugbear 20 Unite 21 Inept
23 Plumb Recommended dictionary is the New Collins

SOLUTION TO No 381 (last Saturday's prize concise)
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rides a powerful motor bike and

Road, the expanding social world and above all, the

married man. It is straightfor-

The Great Fire of London and

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Venus both by Olivia Manning (Virago, £2.95 and £3.50)

great historic sites of the Mediterranean. the mysteries of the corn-goddess, Demeter. She ensured that the

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Saturday 7 July 7.30 pm	GLC CARTTAL RADIO BRASS BAND FESTIVAL CONCERT Harms Sand, Newham Bend, Hendon Band, Ossford Collery, Dowly Band Locke Brass Consort, J. Fjetcher, P. Shellern, Prog not, Borodin Polov san Dances, Grand Finale with the Massar London Bands 15.50. 22. CS. 24. 55
Sunday 3 July 7.30 pm	ROYAL PRILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Brighton Festival Chorus Co- legium Bissicum of London Antal Dorali (cond) Sarah Walter Davi Randali Benjamin Luron A Tribute to Elgar 1857-1934 Sigar The Drost of Georphus (There will be no interval) 23-50 (ASO, 15.50, 88.50, 67.50, 26.50 (only)
Monday 9 July 7,30 pm	CITY OF LORDON CHORR BROWNTON CHORAL SOCIETY Roys Philitemeonic Orchestra Donald Cashmore (cord) Shella Arnstron (sop) David Wilson Jobnson (bar) Brahms A German Requent Vaugham Williams Dona Nobs Pacem (4, 15, 29, 50, 67, 50, 28, 50, 68, 75, 110,00) City of London Cho
Wednesday	LONDON YOUTH FESTIVAL Young Musicians' Symphony Orchestr

CZ Greater London Cours:
NATIONAL FESTIVAL OF INUSC FOR YOUTH (12th) 10 em. Juniors, pm Vocas in Courst; (13th) 10 am Briss Bands 4 15 pm Wind Bands
RPH Muses Bor 4 30 pm Graham Coller's Creative Jacz Worksho, (14th) 10 am School Circhestras, 1 pm Open Orchestras, Day Tielder 13 Senior Cilizaria (14th) 7 pm YOUTH ORAITS
TRAS IN CONCERT.\$1 50, 52, 53 Music for Youth

OUBENEDIZA BENESHATA

Seturday 7 July 7.45 pm	THE LOUIS ARMSTRONG ANNIVERSARY CONCERT THE Middle Folias Orchestra directed by Kellt Nichols and Alan Cohen leaturing the trumpats of Alan Etadon, Dave Saville and Nick Stevenson. The Louis Amstrong Story — A musical biography 22 50, 123, 52, 52, 54, 75.
Sunday 8 July 7.15 pm	THE FOREST CHOIR The Aurelian Ensemble Godfrey Bramhall (conductor) Alson Pearce (sor) Morag Nicholson (cond) Robert Roper Irreble John Tuchope (sor) Brisin Rayner Cook (bs.) Mendelssohs (Bush 1: 20, 52, 62.80, 54.50 (only) The Forest Chor
Wonday 9 July 7.45 pm	LONDON YOUTH FESTIVAL 200 Strings ILEA Tower Hamlets Group Teaching Project A programme of instrumental music illustrating the Tower Hamlets Music Project. Other dates: 11, 12 July All sess £1.50 Unday 11/7 Students/Semon Citizens/Unemployed £1. GLC
Tuesday 10 July 7.45 pm	YEHUDI MENUHINI SCHOOL ORCHESTRA Peter Norts (conductor) Devid Johnston (tanor) Meguni Pelita (piano) Grieg Holberg Suht, Nozari Peno Concerto in C. K.415. Brities Las Illuminations, Elgar Introduction & Alegro. £1.50. £2.50. £3.64. 55 Proceeds to the Yefwal Membrin School Student Aid Fund

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CAROL BROWN flow TUMOTHY BARRATT pure Bache Sorara in G trus. Reinsecha Sorata Op. 167 "Undier", Franzis Franzisse Op. 7%, Poulemen Flore Sonate, Godernij Valen Dutilleum Sonature. J. 36, J. 20, J. 180 Tomerr A july 7.30 pm

Flore Scoutte, Godierch Vales Dutilleum Sonature.

[3:50, [3], [2:50, [1:10]

DELME QUARTET Mozarra String Quartes in D K.575; Richard Wilsons String Quarter in a Like Op.74

"The Harp" [3:50, [3], [2:50, [1:10]

KUN WOO PAIK plane Ligat Plane Workst Verdit Rutal Dance and final dust "Aula"; "Herameron": Verstantes to the march from Bellin's "I Purbusa" by Loz. Thalberg, Pins, Hers, Carroy, Opping Likeze Rommer, Rometant and bodier La luguiore Gondole No.2, Ant Grabe Richard Wagner, Ann cypers de la Villa d'Ene No.2, Wagnert Lienz Transhauser Ov., Leebestod Irona" "Transmands holds."

[1:50, [1], [2:50, [1:80]

TARACS QUARTET JENÖ JANDO pano, Haydar String Quartet in F. Op.77 No.2, Basevale String Quarter No.4, Dworzele Fano Quartet in F. Op. 77 No.2, Basevale String Quarter No.4, Dworzele Fano Quartet in Roberts String Control No.2, Indiana Link String Control No.2, Indiana Chart Roberts Mozarde (No.2), Indiana Chart Roberts Mozarde (No.2), Indiana Link String Control No.2, Indiana Link String Control Link String Control No.2, Indiana Link Link Link Link Link String Control No.2, Indiana Link Link Link Link Li

Boulers Sousties (7 30. L), (2 30. L) 80 Carries Concert Agency Led JENG JANDO years The frameus Runguelian planning het London recited Hayden Sounts in E that tho X'1.52, Beethowers Sounts in A fist Up.110; Schatherts Sounts in B flat D 901. L'50, L'50, L'20, L 130 Wagmore Summer Night-John Ruddock, SMETANA QUARTIET Dwerkis Quartet in F Op.30 "American"; Beechovers Quartet No.13 in B flat Op 130 with Grosse Fuga Op.133. L'40, L'30, L'20, L'20, L'20. Wagmore Summer Night-Sounts; Debumny 4 Prelucks, Chopiet Benzese in D flat Op.47, 1 Manurles, Polycare-Fentance in A flat Op.11 L 23 onch prog & free coffee, apertial or wagash after pref Press note change of seven & pref.

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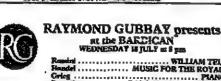
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SUMMER IN THE CITY . Sun 12—Bei 16 See below for details

Wednesday 22 at 8,00pm LONDON: MISTORIC CITY IN FILM

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Sanday 12 st 7.30 pm CTTY OF LONDON SNIFOMA Richard Hickox conductor. Mariae Robies harp. William Besnevt Rufa, Veoghan Williame Serverada to Rusto (Orchestral Version). Dediam Euromer Hight on the River, Mozarts Concerto for Fluta and Harp, K298. Bestievenz Symphony No 6 Pastoral. E7, E5, E5, E3.

Honday 13 at 1.15pm Chilling Crimplegals THE SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC nday 13 st7.45pm MBRUDGE BUSKERS

Sunday 19 at 6.45pm First of two special ina of the new ACADEMY OF

Ginsum All vocalionductor, Selten Khan sarangi Arshed Ali Isbia. Light classical vocal music including Ghazala, Thomrees, Dedras and Geets. \$15, \$10, 58, 52. Tuenday 21 at 7.45pm
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Nortar effects, 28, 27, 26, 25, 44,
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A return visit with songs, music and spectacular dencing from the Ukraine, Georgia and Moldaria. 25.50, 24.50, 21.50, 22.50. Raymond Gubbay Ltd.

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Thursday 14 et 1.15pm St. Glies, Crippiagate NICHOLAS KRIG Organ Recital Admission Free

An evening of poetry with Circus of Poets, Admiss raday 16 at 7.45pm IDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA In Massouri conductor, Howard 8 John Huntley.

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MOSTLY MOZABT

Thurs 23—Tues 24-See before for details Thursday 30 at 1,00pm LUNCHTIME POPS SENS LONGON BORS ORCHES ins from My Fair Lady, Sound of South Paulic and Thewbook, All

Thursday 30 at 8,00pm CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA Rigel Kennedy directoriolin. Backs Brindenburg Concerto No 3 to G. Handeb Arrival of the Queen of Sheba, Brohr Violin Concerto In A minor, Vivaldic The Four Seasons, 27.50, 26.50, 25.50, 24.50, 23.50, Raymond Gubbay Ltd. Friday 31 at 1.00pm LAZAR BERMAN Piano Regital

plane. Penelope Walmeley-Cierk soprane. Gershwis: Overlure 'Girl. Cryzy'. Berber: Knotyvije — Summer of 1915. Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue. Ives: Three Pigces in New England. Bernstelle: West 'Side' Sloys. Symphonic Dences. 28, 17, 26, 25, 23.50, 22.50.

Priday 17 at 1,15pm St Gites, Crippingst
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Seturday 18 at 1.15pm NASH ENSEMBLE

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Dances from Prince Igor. Eiger: Pomp and
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Saturday 25 at 8,00pm VICTOR BORGE Royal Philhermonic Orchestra Comedy in Music, E12, E10, E8, E6. Raymond Gubbay Ltd. Raymond Gubby Lts.

Sunday 26 at 7.30pm.
ACADMAY OF ARCIDET MUSIC
Salomen Guartet
Christopher Hogwood conductor. Simen
Standage violis. Necesto Divertimente, K15s.
Violin Concerto in C. K21s; Serenate Notterna,
K28s; Symphony No 29 in A, K201; Highlights
from Necest operas including tion Geovand
and The Marriage of Figure arranged for vinte band by his contemporaries: Sine Reline
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The last part of the consent with the performed
on the Lakeaide Terrace (weather permitting).
Menday 27 at 3.00cm.

THE ENGLISH CONCEST?
Trever Planock directoriaspalchord. Simon
Standage violin. Micaele Comberti Wolft.
Antheny Pleeth calif. Handel: Cancerto
Grossto in F. Op 6 No 2. Telemann: Concerto,
Polonola in B. Backs. Sulfe No 1 in C. Vivuldi:
The Four Seesons. 17, £5, £2, £3. Monday 27 at 3.00pm CANTABILE SH EXISTMBLE carts Clarinet Trio in E. K498. Feuris: Plano artet in C minor, Op 15. All seats E1.00.

Saturday 18 at 7.45pm LONDON SYMPHICKY ORCHESTRA, Leaden Symphony Chorus, Tiffin School Boye' Cheir Richard Hiotex conductor. 3 Armstrong soprano, Fallety Painter or soprano. Philip Lang-leige Issori, life Overture 'The Magic Parts. Berlier; Las d'âtà, Brithers Sonton Symphony. Saturday 18 at 10.45pm Lakeside Terrece CITY OF LORDON SINFOMA Richard Hictory director, Handels, Surie Water Nusic', Admission Fres.

MOSTLY MOZART Thurs 23-Tues 28 See separate leaflet for full details. Thursday 23 at 7.45pm ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC

Christopher Hogwood conductor, Anthony Pay clarinet, Michael Pigeset obos. Mczarts Symphony No 20, K133; Clarinet Concerto, K622; Obos Concerto, K314. Hayeles Symphony No 56 'The Miracle', E7, E5, E6, E3.

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Monday 27 87-30pm LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Viernesse Evening Jack Rethertein conductoriviolin, Mina Milkiess piano. Mozer's Overture "The Martiage of Figers'; Eries Heine Nechtmusik, K525; Piano Concerto No 21 in C. K467 "Elvira Maddigen", J. Streuss II: Overture "Die Plademaust, Walte Wins, Women and Song; Annen Polks: Cuckoo Polks; Emperor Weltz, Suppel: Overture "Light Cartalry". 27-50. 626. ES.50, 2-60. Reymond Gubbey Ltd. Tuesday 28 at 7.45pm ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC Christopher Hogwood conductor, Krisby soprano, Margaret Cable co lan Partridge longr, Stephen Varcoo

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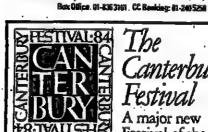
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Neville Marriner July 17 conducted by Jeffrey Tate July 21 See Barbican Hall panel for details

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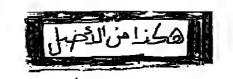
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Frustration ends in a class war

As a tribute to Joseph Losey, the American expatriate director who died last month, BBC2 is tonight showing his 1963 film, The Servant (10.05pm-12.05am) with a specially recorded introduction by Dirk Roserde the film's star and a Bogarde, the film's star and a

frequent collaborator in Losey's films. The Servant was a key work in Losey's career, which began in Hollywood, was interrupted when he was put on the blacklist there, and resumed, at first under pseudonyms, in Britain where he worked for nearly a decade on subjects that

were rarely of his own choosing. The results were seldom less than interesting - one thinks of The Criminal and his Hammer horror film, The Damned - but they were the flawed products of a frustrated talent trying to inject flair into inferior mat-crial, With The Servant Losey was at last able to set up a project of his own and do it the

way he wanted.

The story was based on a short novel by Robin Maugham, which Losey had long cherished as a film. Dirk Bogarde, looking to be taken seriously as an actor after years in the series of *Doctor* films, agreed to play the lead; and Harold Pinter was engaged as screenwriter, his first work for

the cinema.
The theme of The Servant, the destruction of a weak personality by a stronger one, had cropped up in Losey's films before but this time there was a class dimension as well. As an outsider, Losey became intrigued by the British class system and returned to it in other pictures, notably The Go-

In The Servant the protagonists come from different ends of the social scale; Tony (James Fox) is rich, pampered and privileged while his new man-servant (Bogarde) has been used to a life of deference. As the film develops, however, the roles become reversed as the servant systematically humiliates and destroys his ineffectual master.

The Servant sets up a fascinating artistic tension between Losey's ornate direction - his dramatic lighting and camera angles, his heightened and often symbolic use of decor - and Pinter's spare dialogue in which more is conveyed than is actually spoken. On paper it was an unlikely partnership; but it worked triumphantly.

The film was also a triumph for Bogarde, who was able to bury once and for all his image as a romantic lead and start to gain acceptance as one of this



country's finest screen actors. His portrayal of the manservant Barrett, with its precise nuances of speech and gesture, is a masterpiece of subtle obser-ASTIOD.

pathetic young master; Wendy
Craig, now best known for her
work in television situation
comedy, plays his fiancée; and
Sarah Miles is the girl introduced by Barrett into the
household to further the process
of Tony's destruction.

Losey was able to get his way

Losey was able to get his way on The Servant not so much on the strength of the cast -Bogarde was the only box-office draw among them - but because he made the film on what was then an extraordinarily low budget for a main feature of £140,000, with most of those concerned taking much less than their normal earnings.

For Losey The Servant was his first film since his exile from the United States to win widespread, indeed virtually unanimous, critical acclaim.

Also recommended Pardon Us (1931): Laurel and Parton US (1931); Lauren und Hardy, in their first feature-length vehicle, as beer barons who are sent to jell and thwart a break-out; James Finlayson in support (Channel 4, today, 2.20-3.20pm). James Fox provides an Passage to Marseilles (1943); effective foil as the arrogant. Second World War advanture with

attractive masseuse to run it?
Deryn Cooper stars, Geoff Steven
directs (BBC2, tomorrow, 10.15pm-

directs (BBC2, tomorrow, 10.15pmmidnight).

Carmen Jones (1954): Dorothy
Dandridge, Harry Belafonte and
Pearl Bailey head the all-black cast
in the Oscar Hammerstein update
of Bizet's opera. Directed by Otto
Preminger (Channel 4, Wed, 9.5511.50pm).
Rachel, Rachel (1968): Paul
Newman directing his wiffe, Joanne
Woodward, as a lonely Connecticut
schoolteacher who has reached 35
and become disillusioned with
friends, family and career (BBC2,
Thurs, 9-10.35pm).

Pirst British television showing Peter Waymark . Pirat British television showing

He is played by Jon Pertwee. BBC 1, tomorrow, 10.55-11.45pm. Programme choice

LAST PIT IN THE RHONDDA: than 60 pits in the famous Weish train of this in the famous weish valley, employing 41,000 men; now there is one, Mardy, with just 750 men, and many of these could lose their lobs before long. The first of two documentaries about Mardy, being shown tonight, examines life at the Albert the mineral extillation. at the pit before the miners' strike; the second (tomorrow) looks at how the men and their familia have been coping since the dispute

began. BBC 2, tonight, 8.15-9.05pm; and BBC 2 tomorrow, 9.25-10.15pm.

OMNIBUS: Includes a film on James McNeill Whistler, the flamboyant, American-born artist, who was born 150 years ago this month; and the television premiere of A Londoner in New York, a new work by the young composer I Immediately Work by the young composer I Immediately Parker. Presented by Douglas Skeggs, the painter and lecturer, the Whistler film concentrates on his years in London and the river landscapes he called Noctumes.

CASE ON CAMERA: For the first transmission of real court cases. an idea borrowed from the American series, People's Court. American senes, People's Court. Small claims cases, which would normally go to the County Court, are being heard instead in front of the cameras; Alan King-Hamilton, a retired Old Bailey Judge, presides and his awards are legally binding. Channel 4, Tues, 8,30-9pm.

PHANTOM LADIES: The Real Lives series continues with a documentary on the sensitive subject of transvestism, a desire apparently shared by thousands of men in Britain today to dress in women's ciothing. Three of them — a retired Ministry of Defence voficial, a university lecturer and a former naval lieutenant — explain why they do it. BBC1, Tues, 9.25-10.10pm.

A WINTER HARVEST: Cheryl Campbell, a firm actress who has been away from television for too long, plays a newly married writer having to cope with an isolated moor farm when her new husband is rushed to hospital in a three-part serial by Jane Beeson. BBC2, Wed, 9.30-10.20pm.

WORKHORSES: Andrew Keir plays the tough leader of a work scheme for unemployed school leavers who wins over his reluctant trainees with the help of his Clydeside the first of a series, End of the Line, set in a Scottish new town with growing unemployment.

BBC1, Wed, 10.20-11.10pm.

WOMEN OF OUR CENTURY: The WOMEN OF OUR CENTURY: The latest subject is Dame Flora. Robson, who he conversation with Joanna Lumley, gives a fascinating insight into the actor's craft. She explains how she managed, against political opposition, to bring Paul Robeson to Britain and provides effectionate memories of provides affectionate memories of working with the Hollywood hellraiser, Errol Flynn. The programme includes clips from her films. BBC2, Fri, 9.25-10.05pm.

OPERA

NEW SADLER'S WELLS Rosebery Avenue, London WC1 (278 8916) Mon-Sat 7.30pm, matinée Sat 2.30pm After the first successful month of their new Gilbert and Sullivan summer season, the company roll on with HMS Pinatore (Mon, Wed and July 14) and Mikado (today, Tues, Thurs and Fri). In Christopher Renshaw's slick new Pinafore, Nickolas Grace is Sir

oseph Porter in a cast including

Gordon Sandison and Linda Ormiston as Little Buttercup. **GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL** Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 812411) Glyndebourne's second new production this season has its first production this season has its first night tonight; John Cox directs Strauss's Arabella with Bernard Haitink in the pit. The cast is led by Ashley Putnam, with Keith Lewis, Glenn Winslade and Glanna Rolandi. Further performances this week on Mon, Wed and July 14 at. 5.35pm. Peter Hall's Cosi fan tutte continues tomorrow at 4.10pm, Tues and Thurs at 5.10pm.

GUILDHALL OPERA Arts Theatre, Cambridge (0223 352000) Mon-Sat 7.30pm More Strauss on offer in Cambridge, as the City of London's own opera company from the Barbican present Ariadne on Naxos in a light-hearted production by Tom Hawkes.

ROCK & JAZZ:

Today, Crystal Palace Football Ground, Selhurst Park, London SE25 (240 0771) The most extravagant reggae concert ever mounted in Britain, sponsored by Capital Radio, takes just about as wide a view of Jameican popular music as is possible since the death of Bob Marley. From the music's roots come Prince Buster and the Skatalites, heroes of the "blue best" movement of the 1980s; more recent developments are represented by the singers Dennis Brown and Leroy Sibbles, the vocal trio Black Uhuru and Aswad, the marvellous British reggae band.

CLIFF AND THE SHADS Tonight and Mon to Wed, NEC, Birmingham (021 780 2516) Have they really been the same since Jet and Tony quit? Seriously, Cliff, Hank, Bruce and Brian (plus auxillaries) will have a ball in this long awalted reunion.

BRACKNELL JAZZ FESTIVAL Today and tomorrow, South Hill Park Arts Centre, Bracknell, Berkshire (0344 427272) Berkshire's jazz weekend Berkshirs's jazz weekend Invariably manages to come up with a couple of winners. The sure bet is tomorrow's bill-topping sextet calling itself The Leaders: Don Cherry (pocket trumpet), Arthur Blythe (alto saxophone), Chico Freeman (tenor), Hilton Ruiz (piano), Cecil McBee (basa) and Don Moye (drums) can show individual pedigrees almost individual pedigrees almost justifying their immodesty, and no-modernist will want to miss their collective efforts. The outsider is today's second appearance at



Fujiyama mamas: Frank Chickens (see Capital Rock Week)

Bracknell by Trevor Watts's Moine Music, whose debut a few years ago enchanted the audience.

BOB DYLAN/SANTANA Today, Wembley Stadium, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234) Carios Santana's current band is a revelation, driving straight back to the heart of the outfit which

produced Abravas and
Caravanserat his old fans will love
their two-hour set. Dylan's old fans
(is there any other kind?) will revel
in his acoustic presentation of classics from the early 1960s, in a stunning band version of "Like a Rolling Stone" and in his general aura of good health.

STEVIE WONDER
Today, Wembley Arena, Empire
Way, Wembley, Middlesex (902
1234)
Wonder is in pretty good shape,
too, although some people will
object to his extended attempts at

encouraging audience CAPITAL ROCK WEEK From Tues, Albany Empire, Douglas Way, London SE8 (691 3333) Gary Crowley and Charile Gillett, two of Capital Radio's more perceptive disc jockeys, host a week of multi-ethnic rock, including Scotland's Bluebells (Tues), Japah's Frank Chicken's (Wed),

GOSPEL FESTIVAL Fri, Röyal Albert Häll, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (589 8212) Although Al Green's last appearances (at The Venue six years ago) proved him to be a inustratingly self-indulgent stage performer, the devotional nature of this concert is likely to concentrate

Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Opera: Hilary

Finch





Easy on the ear: Iona Brown (see Festivals) and Isaac Bashevis Singer (Radio)

Opening

THE FOURTH MAN (18): Lurid

Dutch thriller about a frenzied

homosexual writer's involvement with a mysterious woman who

might have murdered her three former husbands. Slick direction by

Paul Verhoeven, now working in America, but there is nothing under the surface gloss. With Jerome Krabbe and Renée Soutendijk.

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Selected

National Firm Theatre (928 3232)

The NFT's season of films by Mikio Naruse, the Japanese master,

extends until July 31. This week, some treasures from the early 1930s: tomorrow, Apart from You and Nightly Dreams, two forceful studies in domestic tribulations; on

Tues, the visually dazzling melodramas Street Without End

THE BEST OF MARUSE

Festivals BATH GEORGIAN FESTIVAL: BATH GEORGIAN FESTIVAL: inaugural year of another festival dedicated to enticing audiences to come and enjoy international stars as well as bright young talent. This one, held under the umbrella of the Bath Georgian Festival Society, is a series of concerts of eighteenth-

Bath Georgian results described a series of concerts of eighteenth-century music, given in some of Bath's fine buildings during July and August. The Pump Room is used for Georgian Opera's performance of Mozart's The Marriage of Figuro (Thurs, Fri, 7.30pm) and concerts by Allan Schiller (July 18), Trinity College of Music Chamber Ensemble (July 25), The Nash Ensemble (July 25), The Nash Ensemble (July 25), and young musician Benjamin Frith (Aug 10). The Guildhall is the setting for music from The London Mozart Players (July 20) and The London Bach Orchestra (July 28). Tickets from the Bath Georgian Festival Society, 18 Great Putterey Street, Bath, Avon (0225 66333). Ends Aug 31.

CHICHESTER 909 FESTIVITIES Another burst of cultural activity in the cathedral city, originally planned as a one-off jamboree to celebrate 900 years since the cathedral was founded. It grows annually and this year, its tenth, opens today with a gala day throughout the city and at Priory Park, to include carnel-racing. Park, to include carried acting, bands, a fun-fair and a city procession at 6pm. Highlights of the fortnight include music from Julian Lloyd Webber, Richard Julian Lloyd Webber, Hichard Stilgoe, Marisa Robles, Iona Brown, the King's Singers and Instant Sunshine; lectures by Asa Briggs, Lord Lichfield and David Lloyd; and candielight concerts in the cathedral. There is also a wealth of exhibitions, competitions and outings. Box Office: Hammick's Bookshop,

65 East Street, Chichester, West Sussex (0243 780192). Today until

CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL: One

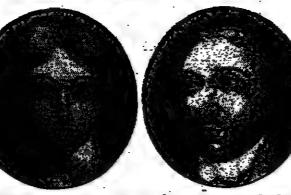
of the best arts festivals fills every of the best arts festivals fills every comer of the City from noon to night with entertainment state of the Wren churches and City livery halls on to the courtyards and streets. Opens with a performance of Schubert's Mass No 4 in Cin St Paul's Cathedral (July 15, 11am). The festival includes a full fringe programme programme Festival Box Office, St Paul's Cathedral, London EC4 (238 2801). July 15-28.

July 15-28.
Other festivals include:
Cheltenham international Feetival
of Music, Town Hall, Cheltenham,
Gloucestershire (0242 523690),
starts today, until July 22; A
Cetebration of Tewkesbury,
Town Hall, Tewkesbury,
Gloucestershire, (0634 294839),
starts today, until July 14; The
World Wine Fair and Feetival, The
Exchange, Com Street, Bristol
(0272 213381/2), Thurs until July
21; Charleston Manor Feetival,
Weet Dean, Seaford, Sussex (0323
870267), until July 14. 870267), until July 14.

Sport

DALLAS GRAND PRIX: The motor racing drivers' world championship reaches round nine tomorrow with the first race ever to be staged in Texas. After a blank start to the season Netson Piquet, the reigning champion, has hit form with victories in Canada and Detroit but Alain Prost still leads the table, ten points clear of his nearest rival, Niki Laude. The race starts at Span British time. Highlights on BSC1, 11.45pm-12.25am.

THIRD TEST: After two crushing defeats, England take on the West Indies at Headingley, Leeds, on Thursday hoping for a miracle. But they do happen in cricket and it was at Leeds only three years ago where lan Botham hit 149 against Australia and England overturned odds of 500-1. The match starts at 11am: Test Match Special provides ball-by-ball commentary on Radio 3, medium wave, and there is



Cultured contemporaries: Turner (left) and Thomas Rowlandson

generous coverage on BBC1 and BBC2 INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS: The INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS: The Peugeot Talbot Games at Crystal Palace on Fri will give British Olympic hopefuls like Steve Ovett, David Moorcroft and Steve Cram a chance to try out their form against opposition they will not meet in Los Angeles – the leading athletes from the Soviet Union. Another country management at the meeting is represented at the meeting is China. Television coverage on BBC1, 8.10-9pm; 10.50-11.15pm.

Auctions

THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE.
The Classical world comes alive at Sotheby's on Mon in a sale at someby a on Mon in a sale packed with "the glory that was Greece," and "the splendour that was Rome": Hellenistic terracottas of the third century BC, including 1 lin winged Victory figures, a superb black-figure Hydria, or pot, decorated with the adventures of Heracles, and Roman marble heads, torsos and bronzes. Sometheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London WI (453 980). Viewing Mon from 9am but difficult after. morning sals starts at 11am. Sale 2,30pmm.

ROWLANDSON AND
CONTEMPORARIES: The stature of Thomas Rowlandson (1755-1827) as a draughtsman has been wholly reassessed since the Second World War, largely as a result of the collection of his work put together by Major Leonard Dent. The collection comes for sale at Christie's on Tues and includes the famous charmer, "Box-lobby Loungers" as well as a fascinating sketch book. Meanwhile the Clifford Dann Auction Galleries in Lewes are offering a collection of 14 watercolour landscapes by John Varisy (estimated at between £500 and £1,000).
Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (339 9060). Dent and other watercolours viewing Mon Sam-4.30pm. Sale Tues 11 am. Clifford Dann, 20-21 High Street, Lewes,

Dann, 20-21 High Street, Lewes, Sussex (07918 77022). Viewing today 10am-5pm. Sale Tues 2pm.

TURNER CELEBRATION: Following this week's sale of Lord Clark's "Seascape," Sotheby's and Christie's are pouring further. and Christie's are pouring furner on to tantalizing works by Turner on to the market, Christie's watercolour sale on Tues starts the ball rolling with "An Alpine Landscape" realized in soft, Impressionistic colour wash. On Thurs Sotheby's

has a rare oddity, the album of bird drawings which Turner made for the children of his great friend and patron Watter Fawkes of Famley Hall. On Pri Christie's offers a major early of painting, "Bonneville Savoy", exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1803, which carries the top estimate of the week at top estimate of the week at £600,000-£800,000. zout,tut-zott,tut.
Christie's, 8 King Street, London
SW1 (839 9060). Sales Tues and Fri
11am. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond
Street, London W1 (439 8080). Sale
Thurs, 2.30 pm. Viewing from Mon
at Sotheby's and Christie's, 9 am4.30 pm.

CURTAIN CALL-A sale of lace, textiles and fans including a bundle of old curtains packed in an attic since the 1930s. They turned out to be the work of William Morris in the 1880s; one pair is estimated at £200, another at £450. Philips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602). Viewing Tues 9am-4.30pm, Wed 9am-4pm. Sale Thurs

Radio

SIR GERAINT EVANS: The distinguished Welsh baritone, who has just retired from the opera stage, looks back over the events and people that have shaped his and people that have shaped his life and career. He recalls his early days in Lithynydd, a mining village in South Wales with its intense musical tradition, his first expearance (at the age of 17) as Egiah and his time in Germany during the Second World War when he made the decision to become a professional musician.

Radio 4, Tomorrow, 8.15-9pm. THE MAKING OF A CHARITY: A THE MAKING OF A CHARITY: A cantanary tribute to the work of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. The society was founded to mitigate the harst treatment of children in Victorian Britain and its inspectors became known as "the cruelty men"; today the accent is on prevention and

easing the strains of family life. Radio 4, tomorrow, 10.15-11pm. SINGER AT 80: An eighteth-birthday appreciation of the Nobel prize winner, issue Bashevis Singer, who has been living in New York for nearly half a century but continues to write in his first anguage, Yiddish. In K*aleidoscope*, he talk Kaleidoscope, he talks to Christopher Bigsby of the University of East Anglia and there something the Linear Pothoretz, editor of Commentary magazine; Simon Waber, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward; and Arthur Alan Cohen, the first men to publish Singer in English. Radio 4, Trura, 9.45-10.15pm. BROADWAY BABES: New

BROADWAY BABES: New
18-week series in which Sheridan
Moriey locks at the careers of
some of the leading ladies of the
American musical stage. He starts
with Ethel Merman; later subjects
will include Carol Channing, Billie
Holliday, Lauren Bacall, Mary
Marth and Barbon Strelsand.
Bedio 2 61 10 30-11 100m. Radio 2, Fri, 10.30-11.10pm.

Other events

NOTAL TOURNAMENT: The by the armust display by the armed forces is called "A Day in the Life of a Young Naval Officer" and it is set on the deck of an aircraft minter. Otherwise it is mainly the old favourites: the fieldgun race, the massed bands of the Royal Marines, motor cycle displays and an air-sea rescue. Earl's Court, London SW5 (Box office: 373 8141). Wed at 7.30pm; then until July 28, Mon at 7.30pm, Tues-Sat 2.30pm and 7.30pm. ARTIST POTTERS NOW: Travelling exhibition of studio ceramics by 20 leading British potters, reflecting the revolution in style, techniques and attitudes which has taken and agrucoss which has taken place over the last decade. The items are being offered for sale, Museum of Oxford, Blue Boar Street, Oxford (0865 815559).



Centre stage: Leading lady Ethel Merman (Radio); Julian Lloyd Webber (Festivals)

FILMS

THEATRE

Women restored to their rightful place

Who first used the phrase "Here financial hardship, and in The today and gone tomorrow"? It is credited to Aphra Behn, the first known professional woman playwright, and it might be made for her as well as by her, for after her Restoration plays were performed with considerable success in the latter part of the seventeenth century they have been largely neglected ever Mince.

We are now witnessing the restoration of Mrs Behn, novelist, playwright, and sometime spy for King Charles II. The Womens Playhouse Trust, in conjunction with the Royal Court Theatre, is presenting her comedy The Lucky Chance, opening on Tuesday.

The Lucky Chance, subtitled

An Alderman's Bargain, was first performed at the Drury Lane Theatre in 1686, but with the exception of a revival in 1713 it is not thought to have been performed since then. It achieved immediate notoriety after its first performance, and was considered - in the words of one contemporary critic - to "too indecent to be ever

Electric Screen (229 3694) Classic Chelsee (352 5988) Classic Tottenham Court Road represented again". It is a vivid satire on sex, money and morality. Set in the (636 6148) Hitchcock's lavish remake of his city of London, it is a study of clandestine affairs, love and cogent British thriller, with James Stewart and Doris Day as nonchalant parents joited into action when their son is kidnapped marriage, illustrating the moral and social dilemmas of the period. By the 1680s, political instability and economic uncerby political conspirators. Erratic, but essential viewing. tainty were beginning to bite, The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given. and penury began to feature more in plays.

Mrs Behn was

Lucky Chance, poverty leads her heroines to decide to marry rich and lecherous old men, leaving their boyfriends plotting to recapture them. All human, if exaggerated, life is there.
"It is quite bawdy, very direct", Kate Harwood, the

assistant director, says. The Lucky Chance is so immediate. It has such freshness and originality." With The Rover, it represents Mrs Behn's best work, and coincidentally The Rover has also been revived. Not performed since 1757, it is now being presented at the Upstream Theatre Club, Waterloo (928 5394).

The Lucky Chance is the firstproduction of the Womens Playhouse Trust and is directed by Jules Wright, one of the Trust's directorate. The Trustwas founded in 1980 by a group of women active in the arts and public life who were concerned at the lack of opportunities for women in the theatre.

Its aim is to buy and run a West End theatre, to be named the Sarah Siddons Playhouse, as a permanent home for the work women.

The cast for The Lucky Chance includes Harriet Walter, who appeared as Amy Johnson in the BBC TV film, Amy, and Alan Rickman.

Christopher Warman The Lucky Chance previews at the Royal Court (730 1745) today and Mon and opens Tues at 8pm. Then Mon-Sat at 8pm, matinees Thurs at 2.30pm and Sat at 4pm.



Trials of love: Alan Rickman and Harriet Walter in rehearsal for The Lucky Chance at the Royal Court

Openings

Opens Tues, until Sept 14.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE: Patrick Garland directs Alec Guinness as Shylock, with Joanna McCallum as Portia, David Yelland as Bassanio, Jane Carr as Nerissa; Mathew Francis, Richard Warwick, Jeremy Hawk. Chichester Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park, Chichester, West Sussex (0243 781312). Preview on Mon at 7,30pm, Royal Gala in presence of Princess Margaret on Tues at 7,30pm, opens Wed at 7pm, Thurs at 2,30pm and 7,30pm.

WILD HONEY: Ian McKellen and Charlotte Comwell, Brewster Mason, Hugh Paddick and Elizabeth Garvie feature in this version, by Michael Frayn, of Anton Chekhov's first play, left untitled by him, but sometimes referred to as Platonov. The setting is a Russian setter or the first day of summer. estate on the first day of summer. Lyttetion Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (928 2252). Prev on Fri at 7.45pm, also on July 14, 16-18, at 7.45pm, opens July 19 at 7pm. in repertory.

Selected

KIPLING Mermaid (236 5568). Ends July 21, Mon-Set at 7.45pm Alec McCowen's solo performance as this complex, controversial man is an acting tour de force and a

PASSION PLAY PASSION PLAT
Wyndham's (838 3028). Mon-Fri at
8pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm;
matinees Wed at 3pm
Surely the best comedy in London.
Witty, sad and dazzlingly intricate,
Plants Allabala's purely injuried. Peter Nichols's award-wirning 1981 play about unwilling adultary now stars Lesile Philips and Judy Parfitt, with Barry Foster and Zena Walker offering advice and repreach as their identically

WEST SIDE STORY Her Majesty's (930 6605). Mon-Fri at 7,30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matinées Wed at 2,30pm Bernstein's classic 1958 musical, scrupulously and energetically revived with Jerome Robbins's

Out of Town

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange, St Ann's Square (061 833 9833). Carousel by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. Until Aug 18, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm, Wed-Sat at 8pm; matinizes Wed at 2.30pm, Sat at 4pm First major professional revival in the UK of what Rodgers regarded as his finest work, and the largest production ever mounted at this theatre. Steven Piniott directs Michael Feast, Janet Dibley, Tracia Bennett, Ludmilla Andrew, Richard Freeman and Jonethan Hackett and the rest of a cast of 32.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). The Merchant of Venice. Thurs at 1.30pm. in repertory New production, directed by John

Henry V. Today at 1.30pm, Wed at 7.30pm. In repertory Kenneth Branagh, with Bernard Horsfall, Brian Blessed, Sebastian Shaw, in a new production.

Richard III. Today, Mon, Tues,
Thurs, Fri at 7.30pm. in repertory.

Anthony Sher in the title role, with
Patricia Routledge, Brian Blessed,

production. The Other Place (0789 295823), A Midsummer Night's Dream. Wed at 7.30pm. In repertory Shella Hancock directs Roger Allam, Penny Downie, David Whitaker, Philip Jackson. Golden Girls by Louise Page. Today, Mon, Thurs, Fri at 7.30pm. in repertory.

Premiere production of play about aspiring Clympic athletes: three black and two white. Barry Kyle

TIMES TOWELLING BATHROBES

Lowelling bathrobes have long been regarded as excellent bedroom/bathroom accessories, and, being both practical and extremely comfortable, they will be popular around the pool as well.

Tense moment: Daniel Gelin and James Stewart in Alfred Hitchcock's The Man Who Knew Too Much (see Selected)

and Three Sisters with Maklen

SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY (PG)

Chelses Cinema (351 3742)
An elderly academic painter's family come to visit one Sunday in the summer of 1912: cue for a meticulously beautiful film by

Bertrand Tavernier (winner of the best director prize at Cannes).

Death and disappointment pervade the scenes, giving a sharp edge to the pestoral prettiness.

THE MAN WHO KNEW

TOO MUCH (PG)

These white calf-length 'Times' robes are high-quality garments. featuring wide three-quarter length drop sleeves, with the 'Times' distinctive heading embroidered in black on the left sleeve; deep front pockets; an attractive shawl collar and a tie belt. They are British made to a high standard in thick, soft 100% cotton towelling which should wash and wear well, making them excellent holiday wear.

Itylish and yet easy to wear, these 'Times' bathrobes are ideal for use at home, on the beach or as travelling

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THE TIMES

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Tel: Crayford: 53316 for enquiries only.



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Send to: Times Towelling Bathrobe Offer, Bourne Road, Bexley, Kent DA5 1 BL.

All orders are usually despatched within 7 days of receipt of order whilst stocks last - please allow up to 14/21 days for delivery from receipt of order. The price includes V.A.T. and postage. This order can only be despatched to addresses in the U.K. Money is can only be despatched to addresses in the U.i. refundable on all goods without question

Convinct 53316 for enquiries only.

CONCERTS

Cheltenham's fine anniversary feast

Celebration will be a major theme at this year's Cheltenham International Music Festival.
This is the festival's fortieth anniversary, and its opening concert at the Town Hall tonight commemorates the fiftieth anniversaries of the deaths of Elgar, Delius and Holst. John Taverner shares his fortieth birthday with the festival and two new works by him will receive their first hearings: Ikon of Light tomor-row at Tewkesbury Abbey and Towards the Son on Friday at the Town Hell the Town Hall.

Further works by Elgar, Holst and Delius will be heard at other programmes in this festival, which continues until July 22. Holst's Three Folk Tunes, set for wind band, will receive their first performance, and Delius's Paa Vidderne, an extreme rarity, is also included.

Music by contemporary
composers also looms large. Sir
Lennox Berkeley, Wilfrid Mellers, Alun Hoddinott, Kenneth Leighton, William Mathias, Peter Maxwell Davies and John McCabe will all be represented. The festival's new president is

POULENC'S ELEPHANT

CARDEW'S LEARNING

FLOWER CLOCK

Today, 5pm, Union Chapel, Compton Terrace, London N1

Today, 5.30 pm, St Margaret's,



Celebrated composers: Gustav Holst (left) and Edward Eiger these are now added his String Quartet No 3 and Brass Quintet. Peter Racine Fricker, who has had eight works premiered at Cheltenham in the past. To Parliament Square, London SW1 (631 4048)
The unusual event in the Hammershith Symphony Orchestra's concert is their Today, 11.30am, Almeida Theatre, 295 Upper Street, London N1 (359 4404)

Condon Nr. (359 440)
Poulenc's setting of Jean de
Bruhoff's classic story about
Babar, a small elephant who,
somewhat inadvisedly, runs away
to the big city, is supplemented by
Debussy's Children's Corner. interpretation of Françaix's L'Horloge de Flore (Victoria Walpole, oboe). It is sandwiched between Tchalkovsky's Swen Lake Sults and Frank's Symphony. LSSO/FERNANDEZ Today, Spm, Kenwood Lakeside Hampstead Lane, London NW3 Compton Terrace, London N1
(353 4404)
What better way to end the
remarkable Almeida Festival than
with the first ever complete
presentation of Cornellus Cardaw's
The Great Learning? Based on a
taxt of Confucius, this will keep
almost 130 performers busy until
about 10pm tomorrow night. (633 1707) Two unusual items ligure in this Two unusual terms rigure in trac-programme by the London Schools Symphony Orchestra under Pliar Fernandez. They are Pacific 231, Honegger's portralt of an express train, and the Ritual Dances from Tippett's Midsummer Mantage. Franck's Symphony is heard, too.

JENEY, VIDOVSZKY

Tomorrow, Spm, Institute of

Contemporary Arts, The Mail, London SW1 (930 3647) Another MusiCA series of svant-gards concerts begins with the UK premieres of cantatas by two members of the New Music Studio Rudopert These are Zeltich members of the New Music Studio Budapest. These are Zoltan Jeney's chaste *To Apollo* and Lasio Vidovszky'a uproarious *Narcissus* and Echo.

LISZT SERIES Tues, 8.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 741 9999) For the last concert of his For the last concert of his memorable Liszt series the Korean planist Kun Woo Paik offers such unusual items as the Hexameron Variations on a Bellini theme, Verdi-Liszt Ritual Dance from Aida, Wegner-Liszt Tannhauser Overture, Romance Ouhlies, Luguine Gondola No 2, Aux Cypres de la Villa d'Este No 2

first performance is James Wood's *Drama*, based on Aristophanes's *The Birds*. This will be performed by the King's Singers, who commissioned it, on July 19 at the Pittville Pump Room. The one premiere by a foreign composer is of Jan van Vlijmen's piece, as yet un-named, for solo viola on Friday. In parallel with the recently discovered Holst Folk Tunes, an Oboe Sonata by Herbert Howells has been unearthed, and this, too, will have its premiere our Friday. More premieres will include those of Michael Berkeley's

Horn Concerto, Martin Butter's String Quartet No 2 and Peter Dickinson's Piano Concerto Mention should also be made of the "Mornings with Men-delssohn" chamber concerts, and the performances of Liszt piano music by Jorge Bolet and Stephen Hough.

Max Harrison Cheltenham Fastival Box Office, Town Hall, Imperial Square, Cheltenham, Gloucestarshire (0242

MILAN, BROWN
Thurs, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall
With Ian Brown at the plano, Susan
Milan starts with Poulenc's Sonata,
ends with Boulez's Sonating. In between come Debussy's Syrinx, Varese's Density 21.5, Messiaan's Merie Noir, Ibert's Image, and other classics of the twentieth-century

ROTE 31
Fri, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891)
Among the arcane items played by the London Symphony Orchestra are Davis's own Variations on Bus Route 31 and Wellington's Victory Op 91 by Beethoven. More central to our symphony expressions. to our everyday experience are Elgar's Cockelgne Overture, Vaughan Williams's Greensleeve

Fantasia and Delius's Walk to the

DANCE

HARLEM DANCE THEATRE Coliseum (863 3161). Mon until July 28. Mon-Sat at 7.30pm. Matinées Sat and July 19 and 26 Another work to receive its

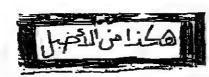
One of London's most popular visiting companies returns with programmes mostly of works mounted since they were last here In 1981. They open (Mon, Tues) with Fall River Legend, Agnes de Mille's ballet about Lizzle Borden, a new treatment of Stravinsky's Firebird by John Taras and alenchine's modern classic Four Temperaments. Another strong drama, Valerie Bettis's A Streetcer named Desire, is given with Banda, Geoffrey Holder's evocation of the Voodoo god Baron Samedi, and Michael Smuin's Songs of Mahler on Wed and Fri. Fall River Legend and Firebird are repeated Thurs with Balanchine's Square Dance Wingborne, by Loyce Houlton. ROYAL BALLET

Covent Garden (249 1066). Until Aug 11, Mon-Sat at 7:30pm, maintees July 14-and 28, Aug 4 and 11 at 2:30pm ' The Stravinsky programme of Firebird, Scenes de bellet and Les Mocas is represente total Firebird, Scénes de ballet and Les Noces is repeated today and Thurs. On Mon, another performance of La Fille mal gardés. MacMillan's Manon enters the programmes Tues, Wed. Fri brings the annual performance by the Royal Ballet School – an ambitious choice, The Sleeping Beauty, with two soloists from the company. Karan Paisey and Antony Dowson, taking the leads.

FESTIVAL BALLET SOLDISTS Homelusch, Queen's (04024 43333). Tonight at 7.30pm. Stafford, Gatehouse (0785 54663). Statiord, Gatehouse (9785 54653).
Tues, Wed at 8pm.
Stevenage, Gordon Craig (9438 354568). Fri and July 14 at 7.45pm André Prokovsky's Gershwin ballet, That Certain Feeling, and Michael Pink's dramatic 1914 are given together with dances from Las Sylphides and Ben Stevenson's duet Three Prokudes Stevenson's duet Three Preludes to make a varied programme-

taking the leads.

Festivals: Louise Nicholson: Sport and radio; Peter Waymark; Auctions: Geraldine Norman; Theatre: Anthony Masters; Films: Geoff Brown; Dance: John Percival





Index falls

14 points

Shares fell yesterday as the clearing can't raise their tags rates by 0.75 of a percentage point to 10 per cent. The FT index ended the day 14.2 down at 819.3. As the dollar continued to the contract of the

to strengthen on the foreign

exchanges, gold came under heavy selling pressure, falling \$23 to close at \$341.50 in London. This in turn put

pressure on the South African

Rand - and the Hongkong dollar also suffered from the

BUTTERFIELD-HAR-

VEY, the troubled engineering

group, has been forced to

renegotiate the terms of a £2m

rescue package with Technology Inc of the United States after

making a pretax loss of £1.3m in

strength of the dollar.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

A base rate rise that should be welcomed

like a motorway interchange for Treasury and Bank of England views on money and the exchange rate.

Last week, the Bank took the unusual step of saying publicly that it saw no reason for a rise in interest rates. In that, the Old Lady was following faithfully in the steps of the chancellor, who said all was well with the money supply and there was no need to protect an exchange rate made weak by others; notably American

By yesterday, the Bank seemed by no means unhappy that base rates had risen slightly more than the Barclays market formula indicated. And Whitehall was stressing that it had no intention of being lax, should the broad monetary measures prove to be growing relatively fast.

Those of Machiavellian persuasion suspect the Bank wanted this outcome all along, since it must have known that its supposed brake on interest rates was a straight selling signal for any half-awake currency trader. Those who prefer the fiasco theory of history still see a precedent on that notorious March day in 1976, when the Bank made a small finetuning sale of sterling that set off the long slide to \$1.56 and the arrival of the IMF inspectors with their purger and corrective

The underlying weakness of sterling now stems from that same widening gap between US and British interest rates, which eventually brought domestic interest rate rises both in autumn 1981 and the turn of 1982-83. To make matters worse, the end of the German metal strike pointed up our own miners' efforts and focused dolar on sterling.

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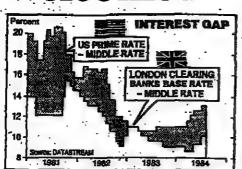
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स्तु कृष्टीत सन्दर्भक्ष

Market eyes were bound to scrutinize next Tuesday's preliminary money supply figures unsympathetically. As suggested here a fortnight ago, heavy redemptions of gilt-edged stock in the June banking month seem likely to undermined a late selling burst by the Government Broker and some fairly technical slackening of bank lending. City estimates vary from a rise in £ M3 of anything between 0.75 to 1.75 per cent and with the wider money measure rising too fast for months, the excuse of front-end loading on govern-ment borrowing was unlikely to cut any

The base rate rise has so far done little more than steady sterling and previous experience suggests slides can take a while to turn round,

On domestic money tests, next week's likely rise in mortgage rates should soften



the unhealthy 5.5 per cent rise in house prices this year shown on the Halifax index. Monetary tightening could also bring some reality to the upsurge in pay claims. It may seem daft to raise interest rates with inemployment still rising. But early indicators point clearly to a short-term cyclical slackening of recovery. The rate rise should be welcomed.

After all our pain and effort, it would be dafter for Britain to enter this downturn with money, inflation and the exchange rate all in a weak state.

A Thorn in Racal's side

So it is over to Lord Weinstock and GEC. Thorn EMI has formally thrown in the towel and walked away from any prospect of a fight over British Aerospace. Thorn's move prompts two questions. First, who is next on Thorn's list of possible acquisitions? Second, has GEC achieved its main, if unspoken, objective by spoiling Thorn's suit for BAc?

Thorn's difficulty in finding an alternative acquisition is that BAe stood liead and shoulders above the other contenders. when the approach was initially made. Since then Racal has turned in some flat figures and for the first time in a long while looks vulnerable to a bid. This particular window of epportunity may not be open for too long - Racal has not gone ex-growth to the extent that some sceptics

The failure of GEC's bid to materialize during the week despite some confident predictions has encouraged the market's cynics. They misunderstand the seriousness of GEC's intent. More hinges on the price that BAe demands, both financial and in guarantees of independence, and governmental decisions - which will not be made any easier by Mc Michael made any easier by Mr Michael Heseltine's insistence that defence business should be open to more competition, not less.

Banking on a red herring

Merchant banks' stock-in-trade is ideas, and Mr Tevor Swete, of Hill, Samuel, is to be congratulated on his bold idea of importing the American "red herring" technique for floating Jaguar. The fact that the plan, conceived as long ago as January, should burst into flower at a particularly embarrassing time for those associated with the flotation of Enterprise Oil is an unlooked-for competitive bonus for his

The question the merchant banking fraternity must be pondering this weekend is whether new ground really has been broken by Mr Swete, or whether, as he cheerfully recognises, his reward will prove to be a faceful of egg.

In the US, the technique involves publishing what is known as a "red herring" prospectus, so called because that

document contains a suggested price range for the shares in question which is likely to be modified by public reaction to the prospectus and changing conditions in the market. Mr Swete's British version is less a red herring, more a selective exposure of the fishmonger's slab. Instead of publishing a tentative share price, that and other key informantion - Jaguar's indebtedness and the number of shares to be issued for instance - are simply blacked out.

The offer is the sort of draft form of a prospectus which normally circulates; among City underwriters and advisers ahead of an issue. The difference is that this one is being published. In about three weeks, a "final" version will appear, with all the figures filled in. Dealings in Jaguar shares will begin about a week after that. In this way, anyone who is interested will be able to study the available financial and business information about Jaguar. Some of the black dots cover information which, by its very nature, cannot be finalized until the last moment. This includes the debt figure.

The other dots mask the answers to the very question Hill, Samuel wants to pose through public debate, such as the price which will clear the desired number of

The draft prospectus cannot rank as a formal offer for sale, so would-be investors must ask for a copy rather than being sent one. All Jaguar dealers will be given replypaid cards to distribute to interested customers. BL employees and share-holders will be sent the prospectus as of

While this appears to be a promising way to insulate the Government from further criticism over its privatization policy, it remains to be seen how acceptable the technique will be in the City. It poses problems for the Government Broker, whose job is to ensure an orderly flow of new issues so that they do not tread unduly on one another's toes. The three or four-week span of a red herring trailer makes his harder to

More profoundly, Hill Samuel is challenging the uspoken assumption that new issues should be handed down to the public fully formed, shorn of doubts or loose ends. Mr Swete dares to admit that the City might be fallible and open to correction. That is a refreshing line but one which will not meet with instant rapture in all corners of the Square Mile:

Jaguar bid safeguard will limitshareholdings to 15%

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Carrespondent

No individual or company first few years of its life as a will be allowed to hold more private sector company -- will than 15 per cent of the shares in expire in 1990. They were Jaguar Cars when the hixmry disclosed yesterday as BL wrote saloon manufacturer is floated on the Stock Exchange this

The articles of association for Jaguar share sale. Jaguar - the next big privatiza-tion offering on the Govern-ment's list - have been drawn up to prohibit specifically any shareholder exceeding the 15 per cent limit for at least six years. In addition, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry will hold a single blocking "golden share", enabling him to veto changes in the articles of association and any attempt to break up the business.

Trafalgar

pulls out

of Sealink

bidding

By Our Financial

Correspondent
Correspondent
Trafalgar House spring a
surprise yesterday by dropping
out of the bidding for Sealink,
British Rail's ferry and harbour subsidiary which has been
charting on ereatic comments.

charting on erratic course

few weeks.

Traiflagar House's name

was notably absent when the deadline for bids set by Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank handling the sale, passed yesterday afternoon.

A brief ada enigmatic state-

ment from Traflagar's head office said that the board had decided it would not be in the

company's best interests to bid for Sealink "at this stage" and "on the basis currently pro-

Mr David Ewart, a director

of Morgan Grenfell, said the

bank had received what he described as "three-and-a-half bids" for Sealink. Two of the

definite bids are known to have

been made by Sea Containers and by the National Freight-

Sealink management conser-

mon Brothers, the Norwegian-

controlled Newcastle shipping

group, which made a late entry into the hidding. The company said last night that it had made a formal hid, but had teld Morgan Grenfell it was still firmly interested and would be

hoping to exich up in the next

comment from Ellerman Lines

or from Mr Roy Cardy, the entrepreneur, who are the two

other names which have stayed

in the Scalink bidding until this

Trafalgar House's decision is bound to lead to fresh speculation that it is about to

renew its bid for P & O, after the Menopolies Commission's clearance of its original – but

now lapsed - takeover attempt

Trafalgar was one of the favourities to buy Scalink, with even some of its rivals acknowl-

dging that it had the financial

and managerial muscle to make the best bid for Sealink Morgan Grenfell has told

bidders it will be evaluating

and discussing their bids over

the next 14 days, in the hope of

completing the sale by the end of the month. Despite British Rail's original request for inconditional offers, the bids that have been made all have

some conditions attached.
Mr James Sherwood, president of Sea Containers, said in

statement that in making its

bid yesterday the company had not been deterred by Sealink's

do not share the common

Exchange in three or four

Dairy group to import French fruit syrups

late stage.

The "half" refers to Com-

towards privatization in the last

se two restrictions The Jaguar flotation can take which are designed to guarantee Jaguar's independence for the

to its remaining private sector shareholders giving more details about the impending Although the limit on individual shareholdings was planned before the Government's recent embarrassment

John Egan: Station likely this

general meeting has been called for July 24, and the flotation is place only with the approval of for July 24, and the flotation its minority private share. expected to be a few days later.

past mishandling of names

money, the uncertain tax

position and the names claims on the £25m recovered in

Gibraltar should they not accept

The offer consists of the

A&AS to cover the remaining deficiency. The steering com-mittee wants the £25m returned

vency tests, but Llovd's has

The committee also urged

names to bear in mind that

members agents may have

diverse interests to their own

and names should realize this

before seeking their advice. Acceptance of Minet's offer

would mean that names would

waive their rights to sue Minet

The committee is also inves

ligating whether Lloyd's was in

breach of its statutory duty in

A&AS or members' agents.

to count towards names' sol

indicated this is very unlikely.

Minet's offer.

Hill Samuel, have taken the unusual step of issuing a draft prospectus ahead of the floration. Mr John Egan, aged 44, Jaguar's chief executive, has

signed a three year contract at an annual salary of £56,477, together with a bonus linked to Jaguar's financial performance which could be as much as 50 per cent of his annual salary. He ilso has the option to buy up to 250,000 Jaguar shares at the original offer-for-sale price.

Mr John Edwards, the finance director, will be paid 438.722 with a similar bonus, as

well as share options. Mr Graham Whitehead, president of Jaguar's operations in the

the year to the end of last March. This was much higher than had been expected when the package was first agreed at the end of last year. United States and Canada, will receive a salary of \$187,000, Tempus, page 24
FRESHBAKE FOODS is with a potential annual bonus buying two frozen food com-panies for a total of £5.75m. Freshbake's shares, suspended before the deals to buy Baug-hans Foods and Muirson Food

STOCK EXCHANGES

Brokers International, will be traded again on Monday.

Tempus, page 24

20.4 (high: 1060.7; low: 1042.3) FT Index: 819.3 down 14.2 FT Gitts: 77.79 down 0.23 FT Gitts: 77,79 down 0.23 FT All Share: 490.39 down 7,46 Datastream USM Leaders index: 100.57 up 0.44 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1116.28 down 7.28

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,461,91 up 41.34 Hongkong: Harry Seng Index 827.28 down 1.69 Amsterdam: 157.8 down 1.6 Sydney: AO Index 668,1 down 7.5 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 973.8 up 1.5 Brussels: General Index 142.66

Paris: CAC Index 170.3 down 2.2 Zurich: SKA General 299.10 up

DM 2.8390up 0.0095

INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.597016

INTEREST RATES

Finance houses base rate 91/2
Discount market loans week fixed

Dollar DM 2.8360

Domestic rates:

Bank base rates 10

CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE \$1,3155 down 25pts Index 77.9 down 0.4 DM 3.74 up 0.01 FrF 11.4650 up 0.0250 Yen 317.50 up 0.23 Dollar Index 135.8 up 0.1

disposal. But they may vote with their feet - by selling Reed shares - if the Reed board could be shown to have acted otherwise than in the best interests of its shareholders.

Norwich Union BSC pension fund S G Warburg nominees Robert Fleming nominees

Institutions uneasy over Maxwell bid

By Our City Staff

Growing disquiet was emerging yesterday among the insti-tutional shareholders of Reed conditional offer being made for Reed's Mirror Group News-1 the offer consists of the fills found in Gibraliar and fills contributed by itself and the cause of concern is Mr Maxwell's condition of sale that he be allowed first sight of the prospectus which details the financial structure of an independent MGN and points to the

on the Stock Exchange. The institutions argue that this would effectively give Mr Maxwell a commercial advan-Reed has already rejected Mr

Maxwell's cash offer, favouring MGN's role as an independent company. However there is a price at which Reed, could be failing in its legal obligation to act in the best interests of its own shareholders. Mr Maxwell has already indicated he may be prepared to go to £100m.
Reed shareholders are not to

be allowed a vote on MGN's

Large institutional shareholders of Reed International

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 12¹/₁₈-12¹/₁₈ 3 month DM 5¹/₁₈-5¹/₁₈ 3 month Fr F12¹/₁-12¹/₈ US rates
Bank prime rate 13
Fed funds 111/2
Treasury long bond 97 – 10-14

3 month interbank 101/2-101/1

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period June 5, 1984 to July 3, 1984 inclusive: 9.488 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$358 pm \$353½ close \$341-42 (2259-9½) New York (latest): \$353.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$351-52½ (\$265½-7½) Sovereims* (new): Sovereigns* (new): \$80-81 (£60%-61%) *'Excludes VAT*

PCW names advised todelayacceptance The steering committee of of future losses to come from

Lloyd's names on PCW syndicates yesterday wrote to all 1,500 members urging them to delay acceptance of the £38.17m Minet-Alexander & Alexander Services offer for as long as possible. The offer closes on Indu 12

with the Enterprise Oil flotation, its effect will be to

prevent any repeat of RTZ's attempt to win control of

Enterprise by making a large

initial application for shares at the time of flotation as well as

any post-floration bids or share

The committee's advice, from Mr Robert Alexander, QC. said that, "on the material currently available, anyone who accepts the offer as it stands will be giving up potentially valuable, but as yet unvalued, legal rights". The lack of interest on the misappropriated money is a key point.

Mr Alexander decried the four-week time limit on names saying: "after one-and-a-half years of investigation there can be no justification for imposing so short a time limit on the names". Lloyd's this week refused to extend the solvency

deadline past July 21. Other important points are the danger policing the market. **OFTinvestigating** Avco By Our Commercial Editor

Avco trust, a consumer international consumer finance finance company, is under company, based in Connecticut. investigation by the Office of Fair Trading for methods it is alleged to have adopted in recovering debts.

West Midlands County
Council's consumer services.
department said: "We have had

of trying to recover debts. These have been passed to the Office of Pair Trading." The OFF said it was now

investigating the complaints. Avoo, based in Reading Berkshire, is part of The America Avoo Corporation, an about

Avco said yesterday that its

detailed comments to the OFT

were now being prepared and further comment was being witheld for the time being. The company, which has been a number of complaints from operating in Britain since 1972consumers about Aveo methods and has 95 branches around the COULDY. D customers and about £100m out in loans. It offers domestic loans, both secured and un-

The company is shirt sponsor for West Ham Football Club:

Lazard and Hambros reveal holdings

Two more declarations of 15 holds 19.2 per cent of the banks. The declarations come holdings of 15 per cent or more held on a discretionary basis on behalf of clients by a single fund

manager should be revealed. Lazzrd Bros disclosed that it Rink, also largely family inter-Rebels hope to

meet Tebbit Stock Exchange rebels, anxious to gain more time for discussion on proposed market changes, were confident last night of arranging a meeting with Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and

poor trading performance so far this year. The business had great potential, he said, adding: The rebels represent small and medium-sized firms which may be threatened once negobeld view that the Sealink payroll useds to be decimated before the business could be made successful." Sea Containers' aim if its bid succeeds is to float Sealink as the Stuck tisted commissions are introduced next autumn. The rebels want to impress on Mr Tebbit that more time is required to discuss the fine detail of

per cent or more holdings in ordinary shares of its parent, S. public companies were made Pearson. The holding largely yesterday by leading merchant represents S. Pearson family interests. Lazard always talks to after a ruling by the Takeover the family before it deals in S. Panel under Substantial Acquisition Rule. 11 that aggregate Other significant Lazard Other significant Lazard holdings include 34.0 per cent

of Davenport Brewery, where the bank acts for the trustees; 15.4 per cent of Wolstenholme

Hambros Bank revealed 23.5 per cent stake in John I Jacobs. This brings to 10 the total number of funds declaring stakes since the rule came into operation at the start of the

Fleming, with over 16 per cent of Turner and Newall and 18.3 per cent of Woolworth;

ests; and 18.8 per cent of

Synterials, an investment.

TR North America **Investment Trust PLC**

From end March 1983 to end March 1984 the Dow Jones Index rose 3%, The O.T.C. Composite Index declined by 7.4%. These movements masked significant fluctuations

Over this period TR North America maintained its asset value and share price. The dividend was again

The US economy continues to grow strongly, although there is some danger of overheating. We are expecting political initiatives to lead to a reduced Budget deficit which will have a positive effect on the trade deficit. This in turn should lead to a better market.

Our investment policy is to continue to seek out medium and small size companies with above average growth prospects, which are undervalued by the market

If you would like to know more about us, send for a copy of our newly published Annual Report.

Te: Company Secretary, TR. North America Investment Trust PLC, Marmaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London BC4V SAT Please send me a copy of your 1984 Annual Report



TR North America Investment Trust PLC A MEMBER OF THE TOUCHE REMNANT MANAGEMENT GROUP

Westminster By Derek Harris Oumercial Editor Bank PLC Anchor Foods, the British sales arm of the New Zealand Dairy Board, is poised to attack the soft drinks market, with its annual sales of £2.2 billion, in NatWest announces that an attempt to repeat its copybook new products success with effect from of acrosol dispensed cream. The

Monday, 9th July, 1984, its Base Rate is increased from 91/4% to 10% per annum.

The basic Deposit and Savings Account rates are increased from 53/4% to 61/2% per annum.

National

41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP

aerosol cream was the first of its kind in Britain and has carved out a market worth £10m in two

years. Swindon-based Anchor is planning a transplant to Britain of one of France's favourite soft drinks - fruit syrups in a range of flavours which are mostly made up into long drinks but can also be used in alcoholic mixes, sorbets and many

Teisseire, in France, which will supply Anchor, claims to dominate the French soft drinks market in grocery outlets,

according to Anchor.

Mr Alan Pollock, Anchor's managing director, said: "Fruit syrups have been sold in France for 200 years and are more or



Alan Pollock venturing outside the dairy productarange

are virtually unknown in Britzin. So it is an innovative product here in the same way as in 1982, Anchor, its sales

mainstay New Zealand butter, started a programme of new product development to broaden its base and reduce dependence on EEC quota-controlled New Zealand products. As well as aerosol cream,

to- serve milk shakes and a range of German-made savoury butters. A chocolate flavoured variation of acrosol cream has also been launched. The fruit syrups are Anchor's first venture outside dairy products. Mr Keith Collins,

business development manager at Anchor, said: "We expect to take market share from several sectors of the soft drinks market, such as the concentrated drinks (worth £290m a year in sales), the health juice drinks (£71m), the fruit juices (£275m) and some of the carbonated drinks (£1,575m)"

Initial annual turnover for the syrups, whose base is concentrated natural juices, is expected to be £10m to £15m with a potential of rising to £30m, depending on Anchor's success in pencirating the big supermarket chains.

The syrups whose six flavours range from apple to green mint, will sell in cans at around £1.20. One can dilutes to four STOCK MARKET REPORT

Interest rate fears send shares sliding

By Derek Pain and Wayne Lintott

us and we are now working on other more attractive options."

Mr Tarrant would not be drawn

on the options. But it is known

that Standard has been review-

ing the changes taking place on the Stock Exchange with con-

Not surprising Clearing banks, fell, Barclays, down 13p at one time, ended the day 10p

off at 467p. Lloyds, fell 15p to

Grindlays Bank was un-

£1,000m private money under management. It was the first

Mr Gale is managing director

niderable interest.

yesterday as despair about interest rates demoralized the stock market. Fears that the 4 stock market. Fears that the 4x of a percentage point base rate increase will not be enough to halt the run on the pound left the FT 30 share index sagging 14.2 points at \$19.3 points - its worst level of the day.

Falls among the leaders extended into double figures

to bid once more.

But Standard Chartered's finance director, Mr Stuart Tarrant, ruled the bank out of the running. He said: "We have no intention of asking to be released from undertakings we gave not to bid some years ago. Royal Bank is a dead issue for us and we are now working on with, among the 30 Index constituents, only Hawker Siddeley, unchanged at 429p. managing to resist the retreat.

Even the slightly more

optimistic atmosphere sur-rounding the miners strike failed to make much impact The decision by the high street banks to lift their base rates dominated sentiment and the downward tug of clearer money was underlined by further indications that US interest rates will go higher, A weak Wall Street added to the agony.

The pound remained weak on the toreign exchange market

There is now a suspicion that 434p having also been hit by Rio Tinto-Zinc's bid to take its rumours of political troubles in stake in Enterprise Oil up to Argentina, where Lloyds is 29.9 per cent may not be quite so particularly exposed. NatWest, straightforward. Many instinational investors have decided against tendering any of their stock, preferring to hold on to an investment which now appears to be more attractive than first thought.

Grindlays Bank was unsufficiently awaited details of its link with a waited details of its link with largest broker with a particularly strong private client business. The brokers have

despite the sudden interest rate uplift. Gilts, which have been troubled for some time, had, for broker to advertise on teletheir worst levels with ip to £4.

shares tumbled yet divine to 500 days. once, a reasonable day closing above their worst levels with falls of up to £4.

again, falling up to four dollars. Logan. The negotiations are at Their renewed discomfort the cross the T's and dot the I's stemmed from yet another poor stage and an announcement builton performance. The price could be made next week. of the metal crashed 23½ dollars to 341.5 dollars an ounce,

The disagreement at Emray, disclosed in The Times on Wednesday, appears to be coming to the boil. Yesterday is lowest for two years.

The seemingly perennial coming to the boil. Yesterday is strength of the US dollar well as was announced that Mr Alan Gale had "ceased" to be a from South Africa have caused director. the price to crack from the 370

of Taddale Investments which dollars level it held for so long. The improved miners out-until earlier this year had a look filtered through to a few substantial shareholding in the shares such as Associated company. British Ports, up 3p at 216p, Mr Mur and Burnett and Hallamshire, ing a con Mr Murdoch Morrison, head-ing a consortium which has

But generally it was a is seeking three seats on the respectively.

Shares slipped and slithered depressing day with just a few board of the garage to leasing esterday as despair about special situations stocks many group which has been built up the stocks that the stocks many group which has been built up by Mr Lionel Altman, chair-

Shares of The Royal Bank of Scotland fell 3p to 217p. The shares have been strong on the theory that Mr Norman Teblit's new mercers policy state.

bit's new mergers policy statement might clear the way for
Standard and Chartered Bank
to bid once more.

But Standard Chartered's
But Standard Chartered's
Grance director.

Mr Stuard

Prestwich Parker, engineers, surged 20p to 78p on its move into film and video rights. It is acquiring Palin Entertainments from the family trusts of Mr Paul Levinson who will become

chairman. Because of this takeover Prestwich has deferred seeking a share quotation for its Henlys

Optical Group.
Elsewhere the Hongkong prime rate increases depressed Cable and Wireless, down 15p at 300p and General Electric slipped 4p to 188p as the British Aerospace bid decision continued to overhang the shares. BAe was unchanged although Thorn EMI, which has now finally given up its pursuit of

BAe rose 5p to 525p.

Distillers Co, for so long this

After Comben Group can Inver-After Comben Group can Invergordon Distillers be far behind? Hawker-Siddeley's decision to accept the Trajalgar House offer for its 43 per cent shareholding in housebuilders Comben and leave the way clear for a full bid has directed attention at Invergordon, the Speech whilest gordon, the Scotch whisky group, where, more by accident than design, Hawker has 76 per cent of the capital. A whisky business is even less related to Hawker's engineering interests than housebuilding Invergor-don's shares held at 151p

year a bid tavourite, eased 7p to 293p as investors thoughts to concentrate on the year's figures due later this month. Year's profits of £180m. perhaps lower, against just over £200m are expected.

USM Listed computer shares were among the few to buck the downward trend and for once the Datastream USM Index moved in the opposite direction to the main market indices. It rose 0.44 points to 100.57 points.

Acorn Computers led the advance, It gained 9p to 117p and CPU and CPS also closed higher at 183p and 140p

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

MILLS AND ALLEN INTERNATIONAL has agreed to sell the offer is now unconditional and remains open until further notice.

The offer is now unconditional and remains open until further notice.

The offer is now unconditional and remains open until further notice.

DEBENHAMS AND COMCAP: The beards of Debenhams and Comean are holding talks on the establishment of a joint company to develop the microcompany to develop th

which £300,000 will be defered over three years.

A F. BULGIN: Year to Jan 31. Pretax profits shamped from £759,000 to £42,000 on turnover up from £5.96m to £6.89m. The board expects a much brighter current year and recommends an unchanged final dividend of 0.77p, holding the year's total at 1.35p a share.

WEABWELL: Polly Peck's recommended offer for Wearwell has been accepted for 27.54 million

DEBENHAMS AND COM-CAP: The boards of Debenhams and Comcap are holding talks on the establishment of a joint company to develop the microcom-puter business currently undertaken in the Debenhams stores by Debenhams Business Systems, previously named Greens Business Systems, a subsidiary of Deben-hams.

BENIOX HOLDINGS is to buy Arnold and Nathen, based in Kent and mainly in civil engineer-ing building and contracting for £3.15m.

New York (AP-Dow Jones).— 1% to 125, General Motors Shares were continuing their down % m 65%. General slow retreat in eary light Electric down % at 52%, Philip trading_

The Dow Jones industrial average was down more than eight points to just above 1116. Losing issues were nearly 3-to-1 over advances.

Murris up % at 69%, Coca Cola down % at 57% and Burroughs

down 14 at 52%.

Sears Roebuck was 314 down 4, Upjohn 39% down 4, Upjohn 39% down 4, Transco 52% up 2% ASA 49% down 2% Asarce 19% down 1%. International Business CBS 79% up %, Panhandle Machines was down 1% to Eastern 36% up 1% and 104%. Texas Instruments down Datapoint 16% down 1%.



No easy escape for Butterfield-Harvey

Anyone who thought that Butterfield-Harvey, the dustearts to office furniture group, put the problems of the past behind it when it agreed last November to a £2m rescue package being offered by Technolohy Incorporated of the United States, had nasty shock westerday. sbock yesterday.
Bre tax losses in the year to

the end of March were £1.2m. In the second half of the year for which had forecast a breakeven position, the loss was £421,000 and the group has been forced to renegoriate the whole rescue package on terms, considerably more advantageous to Technolohy

than the old set of proposals. The £2m loan stock which Technology Incorporated is providing is now convertible into ordinary shares at 25p rather than 28p while its option to subscribe for up to 6.5m ordinary shares at 50p has been continuous for an action to be the state of the s swepped for an optim to buy at 25p. The result is that if it fully converted and took up the option, would end up with 52 per cent of Butterfield, not just 48 per cent, while the cost of

48 per cent, while the cost of this controlling stake will be considerably less than just under the original proposals.

Moreover, the price at which Technology Incorporated has agreed to bid for the rest of the shares if it exceeds a 48 per cent that the beauty agreement of the shares are the controlled to the shares if it exceeds a 48 per cent that the controlled to the shares are the controlled to the cent stake, has now been cut from 50p a share to 25p.

Unfortunately shareholders have little option but to agree to the revised package. Midland Bank has made it plain that it is not prepared to lend Butterfield the extra £1.6m it needs to see through its restructuring plan without the injection of new capital by Technology Incorporated. The alternative to the package appears to be nothing short of

What has gone wrong? The group's running sore, the Shelvoke dustcarts offshoot at Letchworth, Hertforshire, has

opened up again.

Demands for dustcarts has failed to pick up as the group expected and it is now being forced to close one of Shelvoke's two factories altogether, with the loss of 160 jobs, and subcontract out much of the

component manufacuture which was previously done in-

The resulting extraordinary charge of nearly £3m boosted total net losses for last year to £4.2m causing a deficiency in distributable reserves of £2.2m. The shares are still for gamblers only blers only.

Oil sector

The oil sector has been in the doldrums over the past few weeks as uncertainties over falling spot prices. Enterprise Oil and the Gulf war have taken their toll on the market's confidence Provided the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' meeting in Vienna next week does not spring any nasty surprises on price and quota increases, however, there is every chance that the sector will pick up

again. There is now a general feeling that spot prices will start to firm as demand begins to pick up towards the end of the summer and the stability which this brings should allow the sector to outperform the market, although not by very

Support for the sector could also come from Enterprise Oil. After the horrors of the original flotation, it seems that some institutional investors are hav-ing second thoughts about the company and are now prepared to give it a chance to prove itself. This renewed confidence, together with the uncertainty over Rio Tinto-Zinc's intentions, could boost both Enterprise Oil and the sector as a

There are still worries about downstream profitability, and the expectations of improved results from the oil majors are already built into the share price. This should ensure that the sector drifts rather than races ahead of the market's overali performance.

Of the individual companies

much of the competition. Its growth prospects and the esteem in which it is now held might even prompt the Government to sell its remaining 49 per cent a little carlier

than planned. In the great battle between Shell an BP shares there is an snell an arranging preference for the latter. The potential for more sustained profit recovery is greater at BP and the shares are now backed by a better prospective yield of over 8 per cent.

Freshbake Foods

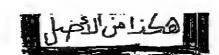
Freshbake Foods' two acquisitions look like good news for this fast-moving Unlisted Securities Market company. Baughans, which is being acquired from Ranks Hovis McDougall, made £1m three McDougall, made £1m three years ago and Freshbake does not anticipate too much diffirully in returning to those levels from last year's lowly £401,000. Second, and possibly more important, Baughan has EEC-licensed plant which will absorb Freshbake's likely expension over the next two

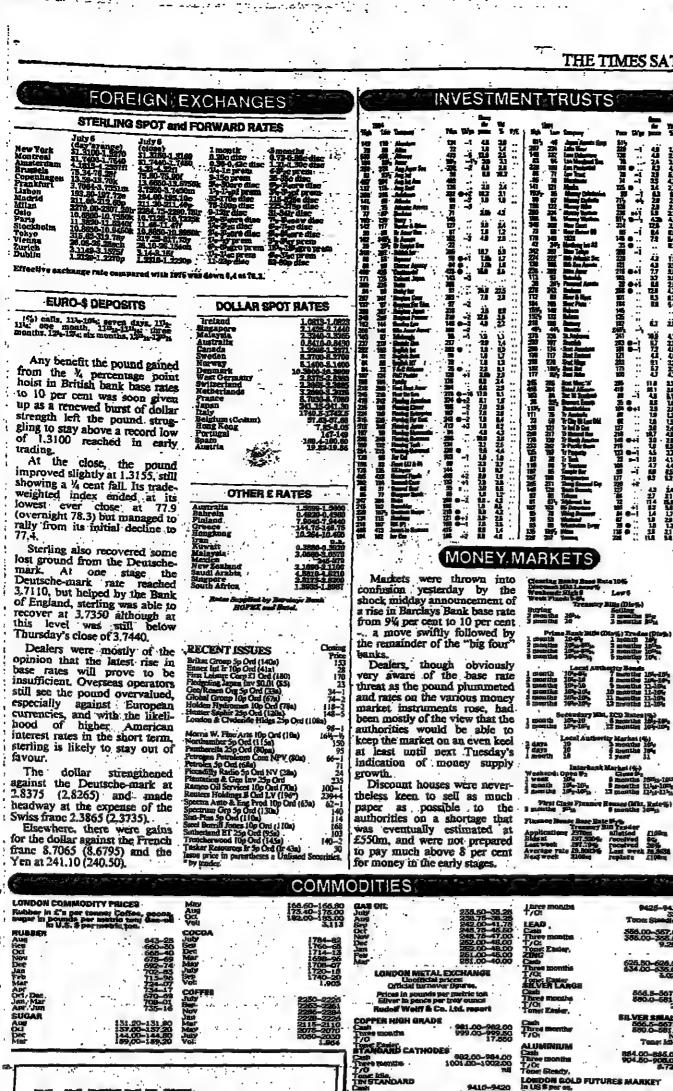
pansion over the next two acquisitions on the size of the combined group will be to accelerate the timetable for a full quote, probably after September - the first anniversary of its return to the market, Turnover, including both Baughans and Muirson, will

increase by 80 per cent. Muirson supplies frozen foods to caterers such as Berni Inns and Kentucky Fried Chicken - it therefore complements the retail supplies business of Freshbakes Chef Foods, Baughan has the benefit of a contract with RHM which corrently takes 13 per cent of

Even after the issue of more than 6 million new shares to pay for the two companies, the directors will still be firmly in control. Their stake will be diluted from 72 per cent to 58 per cent. The new shares will within the sector, everybody's marginally dilute earnings per favourite at the moment is share, but management is Britoil. Analysis of the key confident it can improve the market ratios puts it ahead of returns in very short order.

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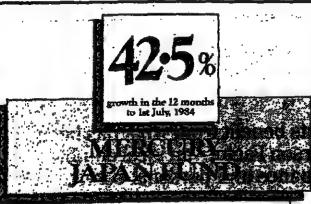
or figs.

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LHW Futures have applied for a bookmaker's permit. LG. Index has opposed their application. The hearing has been postponed until 27th July. If you feel you can assist in this opposition please get in touch with

> LG. Index Limited at 9/11 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0BD

For the attention of Stuart Wheeler or Telephone 01-828 7233.



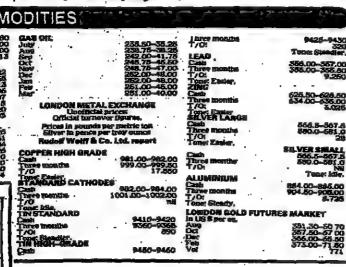
Mercury Japan Fund is a unit trust which aims for capital growth through investment in the shares of Japanese companies.

In the 12 months to 1st July, 1984, the offer price of units rose by 42.5%, making the Fund one of the best performers in its specialised sector.

For further details of the Fund, please send the coupon to the address shown. Other Mercury funds currently offered are: Mercury American Growth, Mercury European, Mercury General, Mercury Gilt, Mercury Income, Mercury International and Mercury Recovery. Please indicate any of. these on which you would like further information.

Mercury Fund Managerspart of Warburg Investment Management Limited

To: Mercury Fund Man	agers Limited,
2.5 Min William Street	
London EC4R 9AS. 01-	280 2800
London EC4K 37W. UI	2002 200001
Please send me details of	the Mercury Japan Fund
and of (specify)	
310 01 (3/2-43)	
Name	
Address	
Addition	•
	



IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION

> IN THE MATTER of **BOWATER CORPORATION PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY**

IN THE MATTER of THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the NOTICE IS MEMELY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 22nd June, 1984 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for (1) the sanctioning of a Scheme of Arrangement and (2) the confirmation of (a) the reduction of the Capital of the above named Company from £200,000,000 to £109,610,560 and (b) the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the said Company amounting to the sum of £116,826,642 in accordance with the terms of the said Scheme of Arrangement. AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Vinefolt at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London W.C.2. on Monday the 16th day of July 1984.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiding to oppose the making of an Order for the con-firmation of the said reduction of Capital and cancella-tion of Share Premium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the

> DATED this 6th day of July 1984. ALLEN & OVERY, 9 Cheanside London EC2V 6AD Solicitors for the above-named Company

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fixed keturn fur five years (Minimum Investment £1525)

It is readily recognised that international freight containers currently earn 17% return per annum with the additional benefit of being fully insured and a secure investment. With their experience and knowledge of this lucrative market Containerworld Services Ltd. are offering a unique opportunity for you to make a sound investment in this area which WIL give you HIGH RETURNS, SECURITY, FAVOURABLE TAX TREATMENT. For full details of this tax efficient investment, complete and return the coupon today.

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ADDRESS.		
		
Tel No. (Home)	(Work)	
Send to: CONTAINERWO FREEPOST SOUTHAMPTON	RLD SERVICES LTD.	πį

FAMILY MONEY

SAVINGS PLANS

New fund takes insurance route

The abolition of life insurance relief in the Budget has led to So cash in before then and you much head-scratching in the lose those initial payments. But marketing departments of our there is not much in it. S & P's financial services

Sales of 10-year unit-linked plans have plummeted now that there is no 15 per cent relief on premiums to cover the cost to the consumer of the substantially larger commissions payable on insurance products as against the straightforward regular unit trust savings plans. This week Save and Prosper is launching its Global Investment Plan - a five-year unit-

linked savings scheme that takes the insurance route, The minimum monthly payment is £30, which goes into the Global Equity Fund in turn being invested in S & P's unit trusts. After five years the investor can take the money, switch into another S & P fund or use the normal 5 per cent tax-free income withdrawal avail-

able with insurance bonds, The Global Investment Plan is aimed at the basic rate taxpayer who wants to build up savings over a few years. And the question must be does this new kind of savings plan, which we are bound to see a great deal more of, offer a more effectivle means to the end than the unpublicized regular unit trust savings plan?

Going the insurance route certainly costs the consumer more. Under the new S & P plan the first three monthly premiums are deferred - they

own calculations show that a £50-a-month Global Investment Plan, assuming a rise of 10 per cent a year in value of units, would yield £3,579 after five years and all costs while a regular unit trust savings plan would give £3,640

the abolition of life insurance relief we are very conscious of having to provide value for money. We think this sort of plan can offer two main advantages over a regular unit trust savines scheme. First you do not have to worry about putting the reinvested income down on your tax return form

Secondly the Global Equity Fund is actively managed. With a regular savings scheme you have to choose which fund you think will do well and then pay if you switch to another,

It is as well to point out that for instance, is taxed at 371/2 per cent (though this is not particularly important in the case of a capital growth fund like Global Equity). But the fund bears capital gains tax of full 30 per cent on profits when it switches whereas most individuals nowadays pay nothing

certificates. Min £20, Max £100 a

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments,

1 to 1.25 per cent above ordinary account. Rates quoted above are

those most commonly offered, individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax.

Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Finance house deposits (UDT) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of

tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 9 % per cent; 1 year, 9 % per cent;

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741.
seven days notice is required for
withdrawal and no charge is made

Investors in industry

years, 10 % per cent.

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Banks
Current account - no interest paid.
Deposit accounts - Midland,
Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 6 1/2 per
cent, seven days notice required
for withdrawals, National Garobank
6 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 10
per cent. Monthly income account
Natwest 9 1/2 per cent. Fixed term
deposits £2,500.£25,000 - 1 month
8.0, 3 months 8.25, 6 months 8.5
per cent. Rates quoted by
Barclays, Other banks may differ. Barclays. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS First AFR Telephone Interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable tax deducted at source recalmage by non-taxpayers). 1 year Moseley 9½ per cent. 2 years Nottingham City 10½ per cent. 3, 4 and 5 years Hammersmith and Fulham 11 per cent. 6 years Reading 13 per cent. 7 and 8 years Vale of Glamorgan 11½ per cent. 9 and 10 years 8.57 8.75 8.4 8.8 8.24 8.56 8.49 8.83 9.25 9.47 8.54 8.73 8.5 8.77 8.53 8.80 01 238 3887 0708 66968 0705 827733 0705 827733 01 238 0952 01 238 0952 depositaccount S.E.P.call 7 and 8 years Vale of Glamorgan 11½ per cent. 9 and 10 years Tessely 11½ per cent. Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Loans Bureau (01-834 0466 and after 3pm on 01-630 7401) see also on Prestel no 24808. S & P call Schroder Wagg "over £10.000 Tollet & Pilley 7 & R 7 day Tyndall 7 day Tyndall call UDT 7 day

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts - 6.25 per
cent. Extra interest accounts
usually pay 1 per cent over the
ordinary share rate. Regular
savings schemes - 1.25 per cent
over BSA recommended ordinary
share rate. Extra interest accounts. 8.63 8.98 0752 261161

8.65 8.11 01 636 5757 9.00 9.42 01 626 4588 National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - Interest 6 per

contary accounts - interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent, investment Account - 9%% interest pald without deduction of tex, months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000. National Savings Certificates 27th

Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the tive-year term of 7.25 per cent, maximum investment 25,000. Investors in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments
of between 3 and 10 years, interest
paid half-yearly without deduction
of tax: 3 years, 10½ per cent; 4
years, 10¼ per cent; 5 years 10¾
per cent; 6 years, 11 per cent; 7-10
years 11¼ per cent. Furthel
information from 91 Waterloo
Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822).

National Savings Income Bond
Min Investment £2,000 - max.
£50,000. Interest - 10 per cent
variable at six weeks notice - paid
monthly without deduction of tax.
Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice
- check penalties.

National Savings 2nd index-linked

National Savings 2nd index-annead cartificates
Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent borrus if held full five years to maturity. Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in July 1979, £170.29 including borrus and supplement. National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment £500 max £50,000, 10 per cent variable at six weeks notice Credited annually without deduction of tax. Repay-ment at three months' notice.

National Savings Yearly Plan A one-year regular savings plan convening into four-year savings

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FRA	MITI	ACI	UN
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Bid Offer Yield 45.2 47.8 0.52 Japan Accum 45.2 47.8 0.52

Base
Lending
Rates

nates	
ABN Bank	944
Barclays	
BCCI	109
Citibank Savingst	97/4
Consolidated Crds	949
Continental Trust	9149
C. Hoare & Co	944
Lloyds Bank	949
Midland Bank	9149
Nat Westminster	949
TSB	9//9
Williams & Glyn's	949
Citibank NA	9%9
† Martiner Rose Mate.	

This superbly flexible plan offers a regular income Mr Tony Doggart, marketing director of S & P, says: "With completely free from income tax at the level you select plus excellent prospects of long term capital growth. You can choose to receive a fixed level of income or, alternatively, a percentage of the value of your investment e.g. 71/2%, 10% ... even 121/2%, payable monthly or half As well as an income free from income tax, you have excellent prospects of capital growth. Your money will be invested in the fund which has grown by a remarkable 1609% over the last seven years - outperforming

far from being a tax shelter for the basic 30 per cent rate taxpayer. Income in the fund,

Margaret Drummond

month. Return over five years 7.31 per cent tax free, Guaranteed income Bonds M&G OFFERS Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 2 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent. 3 years Premium Life 8.8 per cent. 4 years Continental Life 9.25 per cent 5 years Pinnacle insurance 9.25 per cent.

Please tick the appropriate box for information.

every other unit trust (Money Management, April 1984).

Although past performance cannot necessarily be

taken as a guide to the future, and unit values can go down

to £1!2,68! (including reinvested income) by April 1984.

ung your Capital Gains Tax allowance of £5600 is not exceeded

RJTEMPLE&COMPANY

Head Office: Temple House, 37 Grand Parado, Brighton BN2 2QA, Telephone (0273) 673136. Please send me full details of this outstanding new

as well as up, £10,000 invested in June 1976 increased

Unit Trusts offer managed investment in British and overseas stock markets.

Planned Income Portfolio gives a monthly income from an investment of £5,000 or more.

9-0%=9-4% APR+ Cheque Book High Interest Cheque Account with Kleinwort, Benson Limited and administered by M&G. PERSONAL COMPANY PARTNER CHARITY TRUSTEE CLUB OR SOCIETY

Savings Plan enables you to invest

unit trusts from £20 a month. Life Cover Plan offers you high levels of life cover protection at low cost.

Guaranteed Bonus Bonds currently guarantee an annual bonus equivalent

to 11.42% for a basic-rate taxpayer. Flexible Pension Plan for anyone who is

self-employed or not a member of an employer's pension scheme; you get complete tax relief on contributions.

Share Exchange Scheme is an inexpensive way for you to exchange shares for any M&G Unit Trust or Bond Fund.

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THE M&G GROUP

CAPITAL	GENER	ATION	1 BOND
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11.43%	An ex the varial

GROSS*

there's a bigger rate for bigger

have £5,000 or over to invest, porough's Capital Generation es one of the best returns

ktra 134% p.a. interest above ble basic savings rate guaranteed for two years. Interest can now be paid monthly. And you can withdraw money instantly, at any time, foregoing

only 60 days' interest on the amount withdrawn. This is a limited issue Bond from

Britain's 2nd oldest building society. Open your account now to take

advantage of a unique investment opportunity.

1777

To: Scarborough Building Society, Investment Dept., FREEPOST, Scarborough, North Yorkshire YO12 6BR. Telephone: 0723 368155. No stamp required. Tick appropriate box. Please send me more information .

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Please pay interest: Into my/our Capital Bond account	As Monthly Income Into mylour bank a/c
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	OLUL OILUC COCIETY

are the standard rate. Member of the Bullding Sectation Association and the lim

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

FUNDS

Investment trusts outperform rivals

Investment trusts have been a better investment than unit trusts over the last five years. That is one conclusion reached by the stockbroker Wood, Mackenzie in its annual report on the investment trust sector. Unit trusts produced a total return of 142.3 per cent between December 1978 and December 1983. But the investment trust sector produced gains 7.2 per cent higher on asset value and 22.7 per cent on share value. 22.7 per cent on share value, also beating inflation and the FTA All-Share Index soundly.

The impressive share per-formance of investment trusts is mainly due to the narrowing of discounts to the asset value of the funds over the period reviewed from around 30 per cent to just over 23 per cent.

On the fashionable subject of the unitization of investment trusts, Wood, Mackenzie says it does not believe more unitizations are likely in the near future. Those which happened recently were "one off" events. So far there have been none this year and investment trusts are now performing too well to be worth unitizing anyway, the

Richard Thomson | the Zoo.

A 'golden' loan,

Home loans at 11.5 per cent are available Home loans at 11.5 per cent are available on endowment mortgages between 230,000 and 280,000 from the Chetterham & Gloucester Building Society with their "Goldloan" scheme. Mortgages under this scheme can be used to purchase new homes or to remortgage existing ones up to a maximum of 75 per cent of the value of the property. The Goldloan also has no differentials. Further details available from Chettenham & Gloucester Building Society, Chettenham (Tel: 0242-36161).

First for Halifax

The Halifax claims to be the first building society to have an automated teller machine in a supermarket. A Cardcash machine has been installed in one of machine has been installed in one or Sainsbury's largest stores, at Moor Allerton, Leeds.

The Sainsbury's installation is seen as a pilot scheme by both parties. If it proves popular additional "remote" locations are possible.

A Halifax Cardoash savings account

can be opened for as little as £1. A small plastic card can be used to make deposits and withdrawals at branch counters in the normal way as well as in performance figures - except houses."

Jumbo Savings

Our apologies to the Peckham Building Society whose Jumbo Savings Account we wrongly attributed to another building society. The Peckham's Jumbo Savings Account is one of the best children's accounts on offer, paying 8.3 per cent net of basic rate tax compared with the normal ordinary share rate of 6.25 per cent. Account holders can also become members of the London Zoo's XYZ Club and get six free tickets to

discount on **Unit Trusts with** Rosemary Burr's Moneyletter

Unique summer introductory offer worth hundreds of pounds. All new subscribers will be able to buy their

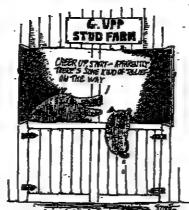
the machines. Cardcash pays 6.25 per

cent interest.

Machines are open from 6am to 12pm, seven days a week, cash withdrawals of up to £250 per day can be made, deposits by cash or cheque are accepted. straight into the machine and an instant account balance is obtainable. Further details from any branch of the Halfax or from its head offce, Halfax (0422) 65777.

Home 'log books'

Would-be homebuyers should be given more information about the property they are about to buy, says the Anglia Building Society, which has come up with the idea of "log books" for houses. "This would give the purchaser full information on the construction of the house and any renovation or Improvement work, as well as advice on use and maintenance". as advice on use and maintenance", says Mr Tony Stoughton-Harris, chief general manager of the Anglia.
"Young first-time buyers are making probably the biggest financial decision of their fives on the basis of less information than their treater than the statement. than they would get when buying a washing machine or car. All consum purchases come with full operating instructions, technical details and



New clause for Bill A new clause is to be included in the present Finance Ell to make it clear that capital transfer tax agricultural relef will be available for stud farms engaged in the breeding and rearing of horses and for grazing associated with these activities.

Section 96 and Schedule 14 of the Finance Act 1981 provide relief from CTT

for transfers in life and on death of agricultural property, including certain transfers of shares in companies which

transfers of shares in companies which own or occupy farms.

The relief is a percentage reduction in the agricultural value of the qualifying property. There are a number of qualifying conditions, including an occupation test, which requires that for a minimum period before the transfer the property must have been occupied for

agricultural purposes.
This term is not defined but doubt had
arisen whether shud farming qualified for
relief. The new clause removes that

Imperial income

Imperial Life introduced a five-year guaranteed income bond this week with an annual net yield of 9.3 per cent, equal an annual net yield of 9.3 per cent, equal to 13.28 per cent gross for a basic rate taxpayer. Minimum investment is 21,000 and the net income is payable annually. In the event of death during the term, the original investment is returned, together with an additional 26.80 per 21,000 invested for each complete month since the previous year's income payment. The maximum ace of entry is 80. maximum age of entry is 80.
Further details from the imperial Life Group of Companies, imperial Life House, London Road, Guildford, Surrey.

Yearly Plan launched Post Offices are now selling the new National Savings Yearly Plan - the scheme almed at getting regular savers into Saving Certificates. Minimum investment is £20 a month with a

maximum of 2100 payable by standing order only. You save for a year and the proceeds are then used to purchase a process are then used to purchase a special four year saving certificate. Return over the full five year period is 7.31 per cent – just above the 7.25 per cent available on the present 27th issue Saving Certificate (which you can hold in addition to the Yearly Plan). Interest on the Yearly Plan is guaranteed and tax free.

Offer to students

The National Westminster Bank is The National Westminster Bank is offering first-year students a 26 cash gift and free banking while studying. This commission-free banking facility will also extend to aix months after a course is completed even if overdrafts are arranged. NatWest also offers a free servicecard and preferential rate overdrafts at 1 per cent over the bank's base rate, up to £100. This is to cover, for example, the late receipt of grant-cheques, or for books, advance rent or cheques, or for books, advance rent or

travel costs. Also offered is a free chaque-card to 18-year-olds or over who are receiving local education authority

grants.
A Student Service booklet, giving details is available from any branch.

Anglia offer

Anglia otter

Another building society is offering incentives to young savers. The Anglia has launched its Top Saver account with a "more grown-up style of saving". Top Saver will pay interest totalling 7 per cent - 6.50 per cent annually plus a bonus each birthday of another 0.50 per cent. Top Saver Club produces a complete young investor's kit, together with a savings incentive scheme, club magazine and competitions.

The minimum initial investment is \$2 - \$1 to open the Top Saver account and \$1 to open the Top Saver account and £1 once-for-all club membership fee. The incentive scheme is based on a colour wallchart showing coins from around the world. Members receive a around the world. Members receive a pack of three foreign coins on joining the club. Each time a further 25 is saved in the account, they will be able to collect another pack from their Anglia branch, building towards a full collection of 15 coins. Details from any branch, or ring the Anglia Building Society (Tel: 0604 495353).

UNIT TRUSTS

Target leads a mixed bunch

The shakeout in shares during Growth and under the shakeout in shares during Growth and 17th places respectively.

It is still affecting the 16th and 17th places respectively.

The biggest gains last month came from funds specializing in American technology and small although the

Six months into the year, barely half the unit trusts on offer are still showing a rise and only 50 trusts out of the total of 604 have managed to put on more than 10 per cent.

The bottom of the performance table is dominated by Australian and American funds. but there is no pattern at the top which contains a hotch-potch of special situations, income, smaller company and recovery

Target's Special Situations trust is top, showing a return of 21.8 per cent over the period. Target has two other trusts into the top 15 - Target Income at number 10 and Target Professional 15th.

Fidelity shows up well too, with Fidelity Japan in third place and Fidelity Maximum Income Equity, and Fidelity

company stocks, although the improvement was from a low base line after the collapse of

this sector last summer.
Investors in commodity and Australian trusts will find their funds languishing at the bottom of the table, showing losses of anything between 15 and 25 per cent with the American funds registering only marginally better performances.

But the scene can change quickly. Mr Jamie Berry of Berry Asset Management said: "I am still firmly of the view that we are in a bull market", although the believe that although he believes that upward movements will be punctuated by setbacks like the one seen in May. A lot can happen in a month

as the performance naures for The Times unit trust competition reveal. These run from The experts on our panel of tition reveal. These run from The experts on our panel of February 1st rather than unit trust advisers who were

top 10 emerges here. Over this five-month period, the top started now believe that it will performer is FS Balanced be an American fund which will be with Manulife High Income in second place and Britannia's

in second place and Britannia's Gold and General trust in third position with a with a 13.2 per cent increase. The competition does not end until December but at the half-way stage none of the entrants picked either the

first or second trusts.

Mr Talat Ismail, aged 16, of North London, picked Britannia Gold & General as his first choice with Gartmore Gold and Target Gold as second and third options.

"I chose the gold funds because that's where people put their money in a crisis. I think there will be a big disaster in the banking system and that will trigger off a rush into gold. The invasion of Lebanon and trouble in the Gulf, I thought

American funds will show the greatest potential for growth. Mr Peter Hargreaves of Hargreaves Lansdown was the only one of our panel who picked an American fund -Perpetual American Growth his first choice, "Sentiment has a lot to do with it and at the moment people won't buy American stock. But looking at the relative values, there is definitely much more to go for in the US than in the Far East",

Unit Trust Performance

Current value of £100 invested over 6 months to July 1st 1984 Target Special Sits Manulife High Income 121.8 Fidelity Japan Oppenheimer Income & Grih 119.9 Wardley Income HBL Smaller Companies Mercury Recovery Murray Smaller Companies M&G Midland & General 116.9 115.6

Target income Offer to offer price - net income Source: Planned Savings

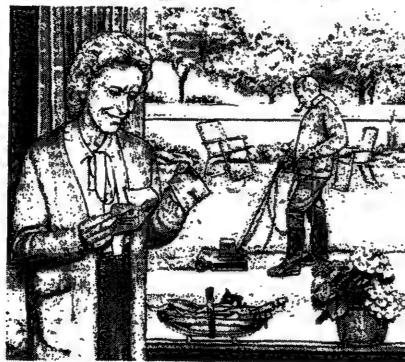
Base Rate

With effect from the close of business on 9th July 1984 and until further notice TSB Base Rate will be 10% p.a.

TSB Group Central Executive, PO Box 33, 25, Milk Street, London EC2V 8LU

£30 saved£300 a month monthly now... when you retire ...£300 a month





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maximum growth * A tax-free lump sum and a guaranteed high income for life

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The table shows how £30 saved monthly by a man of 43 accumulates with the Leicestercard Retirement Account compared with a typical building society savings account:



£7,560 £30,114

A total difference, with tax relief, of over £15,000 for the same investment

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Your Leicestercard fund can provide you with a gross income of £313 a month, guaranteed for life a typical ordinary savings account by comparison would give you £165 gross (£115.50 net). Alternatively you can take out a tax-free lump sum of £8,796 and still enjoy a guaranteed gross monthly income of about £220.

Who can open an account? To qualify, you have to be one of the 12 million people who are self-employed, or partners in firms, or working for companies that do not provide them with pension schemes. You must also be prepared to leave your money untouched until you retire or you

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ent Account Division, M&P Financial Services Ltd, FREEPOST, Brighton BNI IZY, Telephone: (0273) 725392. Please send me complete details, without obligation

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team. Past experience is not necessarily a guide to

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You can open a Leicestercard Retirement

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Don't you owe it to your future to find out more? Send off for full details or call in to your local

Leicester branch without delay—the address is in the

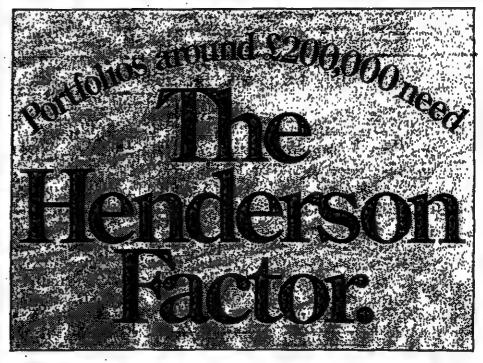
the future, but over the past five years Target's

averaging over 35% p.a. growth.

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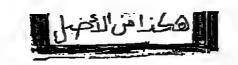
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Value of £10,000 investment after drawing two half-yearly income payments of £500 each year.

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The tragic lessons of injuries at school

Sports day is here again. Thousands of parents will soon be making the annual pilgrimage to watch their little angels panting along race tracks and flinging themselves into long jump pits. Yet sadly, according to one insurance broker in the field, sports accidents are field, sports accidents are among the most common causes of permanent disability to children. Few parents may have considered the possibility of a serious injury to their child: but even fewer are likely to have

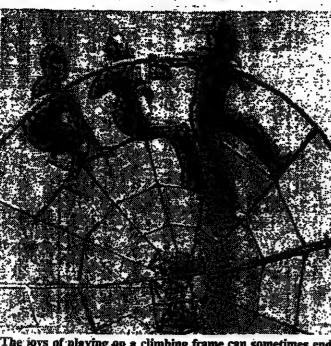
done anything about it. For as well as the emotional trauma when a child receives a permanent injury, the financial strain on the parents can be immense. Special equipment may have to be purchased to look after the child, and specialized advice and care may also be necessary. With some injuries it may even be necessary. ary to alter the home or even move to a new one if, for example, the child can no longer climb stairs.
On top of this, if he will never

be able to earn a living as a result of his injury, money will have to be put aside to support him and continue his care for the rest of his life.

This sort of expense is likely to be beyond the capabilities of most parents without a radical cut in living standards, if, that is, they have not taken out a personal accident policy on their child.

One solution is simply to take out an individual policy marketed by an insurance company. A typical policy is the one offered by Norwich Union. This gives a sum assured of £15,000 paid in a lump sum in the event of "total permanent diability", which covers injuries such as the loss of use of limbs or eyes, as the result of an accident. A so-called "continental scale" is also available on the policy which gives percentages of the full sum assured in the case of icsser injuries, such as damaged fingers or toes.

This basic policy costs £10 a year. But £15,000 is thin cover for a lifetime's disability and so, for an extra 60p per £1,000 additional sum assured, Norwich Union will extend the cover up to £50,000. The policy also includes £1,000 death cover to pay the costs of burial which is all the law allows in the case of children.



The joys of playing on a climbing frame can sometimes end in permanent injuries

Norwich Union is one of only a few companies offering this type of cover, and the company says it only sells between 60 and 100 policies a year. A cheaper more generous and more commonly used form of insurance is a policy taken out by the school to cover all its pupils.

This type of policy has recently become quite widespread among independent schools. Usually the school simply adds the cost of the insurance to the school fees and parents have to opt out of it if they do not want to pay. As a result many parents may not even be aware if their children are insured or not.

Holmwood, Back and Manson, the pioneer in this kind of policy, has 600 schools on its books. The policy offers a maximum lump sum cover in the event of total disability of £200,000 at a cost of £2.40 per term - clearly a better deal than Norwich Union's. Towry Law, the other principal group offering a similar policy, pays only £100,000 for much the Same cost.

State schools, however, are not normally so well covered against accidents to their pupils. Because there are no fees paid,

insurance companies try to sell policies on a contracting-in basis. Parents are circularized and invited to join the scheme. bad school-parent consultation and parily because of the extra expense, few state schools have managed to persuade parents to enter such schemes. Local education authorities them-selves refuse to pay for such insurance, except for a few in

accepted the need for special

policies covering accidents dur-

ing rugby games.

So what protection is there for children in state schools? The parents of an injured child can always try to win compensation through court action by proving the school was negli-gent. But negligence may be hard to prove if, for instance, a child sticks a hand through a window when no one is looking. Moreover, this is only relevant when the accident takes place at the school itself.

The comfort of the personal accident policies is that they provide cover whoever was at fault in causing the accident wherever and whenever it

Richard Thomson

CENTRAL HEATING

Keeping warm under cover

If your central heating breaks down, the odds are that it will happen only a day after the Ireland),

guarantee expires.
The Heating and Ventilating
Contractors' Association has introduced a new central heating extended warranty or your money back if you have to pay for big repairs during the first five years after the installation of your system.
The warranty also applies if

you have a new boiler to replace one which has become outdated or inefficient. The guarantee is available from all 600 HVCA an HVCA member in your area. (031-225 8212 in Edinburgh; carried out. You pay for the Belfast 744496 in Northern work, but send the receipted

The warranty can be extended to cover two or four years following the first year's HVCA guarantee. To cover a complete central heating system for a total of five years will work out at £90; for three years £45. To cover the boiler only costs £57.50 for five years or £30 for

If your equipment breaks down after the HVCA members available from all 600 HVCA one-year double guarantee has members who specialize in expired – but within the central heating for the home. If extended warranty period – you you have difficulty in locating simply contact your authorized agent (whose name will be on the insurance policy) and telephone the home heating the insurance policy) and inquiry line on 01-229 5543 arrange for the repairs to be

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Midland Bank

Interest Rates

effect from 9th July 1984.

Save and Borrow Accounts

6th August 1984. APR 19.8%.

. Midland Bank pic, 27 Poultry, London EC2P 2BX

Deposit Accounts

from 9th July 1984.

Base Rate

work, but send the receipted invoice direct to Charterhouse Insurance Services who will reimburse you under the terms of the policy.

There is an excess on each claim - £15 on the four-year cover, £10 on the two-year scheme. This means you have to pay the first £10 or £15 of

In addition, you have to have the boiler serviced at least annually from the date of installation, Details from the Heating and Ventilating Con-tractors' Association, ESCA House, 34 Palace Court, Bays-water, London W2 4JG (Tel: 01-229 2488).

Lorna Bourke

9,132 9,009 8,803 24,004 To find out more, complete and return the coupon without delay N.B. It should be remembered that unit values can tall as well as rise. While past performance cannot necessarily be taken as a guide to the luture. The stolls of the management group involved are clearly well above average. To Reed Sternhouse Gibbs, 10 Grosvenor Gardens, FREEPOST, London SW1W OBR (no stamp required). Telephone: 01 -730 8221.

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ICE specialist containers offer capital-protected investment with above average return. This is your opportunity to

HIGH INCOME

Get in on the ground floor.

There are few better ways to make a substantial capital gain than by investing in the shares of a successful fastgrowing company.

While the shares of companies that are quoted on the Stock Market will play the major role in most investment portfolios, there is a limit to the rate of growth which can be espected from such companies - however successful they may be. For the bigger a company is, the barder it is for it to show dramatic increases in turnover and profits.

The really big capital gains are enjoyed by those fortunate few who are able to invest in a successful company during the very early stages of its growth - well before it comes to the stock market. And that's not normally an opportunity open to the private investor.

Which is where the Hoare Octagon Information Technology Fund 1984 comes in The Fund will invest in unquoted companies that are either new ventures, or which are at an important stage in their development, and which the management team consider have the potential to achieve outstanding growth over a period of around five years.

Choose the right sector.

It's no coincidence that today many of Britain's most successful companies are in the information technology business. This sector has achieved exceptional growth over the last ten years. And because of rapid technical advances and increasing diversity, it is a sector which favours the developarant of new businesses, and which has the continuing

potential for dramatic growth over the years ahead. The new Hoare Octagon fund will exploit this situation by investing exclusively in companies involved in information technology: for

instance, companies manufacturing computer and telecommunications equipment, or providing services for use on this equipment - such as electronic money transfer, optical character

reading and radio paging. It may also invest in companies whose business is electronic publishing or providing marketing and consult-



Identity the best opportunities.

Hoare Octagon Limited, the investment advisers to the Fund, are well placed to identify suitable investments for you. The company is jointly owned by Hoare Govett Limited and Octagon Investment Management Limited.

Hoare Govett is one of the UK's largest stockbrokers. It places high priority on investment research, and with three analysts specialising exclusively in the electronics sector, has particular expertise in the field of information technology.

Octagon Investment Management is a company established for the purpose of advising on investment in the information technology sector in the UK. Octagon's Chairman Dr. Alexander Reid, was previously Chief Executive of the British Telecom division responsible for Radiopaging, Radiophone, Electronic Mail, Telephone Answering, Alarm Communications, Telephone Marketing, Teleconferencing and Electronic Funds Transfer services.

Benefit from a 60% tax bonus.

Because the Hoare Octagon Information Technology Fund 1984 has been approved by the Inland Revenue to operate within the terms of the Government's Business Expansion Scheme, it offers investors yet another major advantage. You can invest up to £40,000 pa. under the BES and enjoy full tax relief at the highest rate you pay on the whole amount. The net cost of an investment in the Fund of £5,000 could therefore be as little as £2,000.

You should remember however, that this tax relief is given because of the higher level of risk on investments in unquoted companies; and that in order to qualify you must be prepared for your capital to be tied up for a period of at

Send for full details now.

For those investors who are prepared to recognise the risks and to invest for the longer term, Hoare Octagon believes that this fund provides a real opportunity of achieving substantial capital growth.

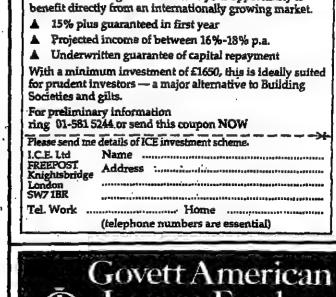
You can invest as little as £2,000 in the fund (thereafter in multiples of £500). But if you wish to participate, you are advised to move quickly. The fund is limited to £4,000,000 and substantial subscriptions have already been received. The subscription list will close on 31st August 1984.

For full details and an application form, simply complete the coupon below, or telephone 01-404 0344.

To: House Octagon Limited, Heron House, 319/325 High Holborn, LONDON WIV 7PB.

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TENNIS: CONNORS THROUGH TO HIS SIXTH WIMBLEDON FINAL

Connors casts a cloud over final

Jimmy Connors reached his sixth Wimbledon singles final, 10 years after the first, by beating Ivan Lendi 6-7,6-3, 7-5, 6-1 in two hours and 56 minutes. Connors is only two months short of his 32nd birthday. It was therefore all the more to his credit that he achieved and maintained such a superb level of performance for almost three hours on a hot and

muggy afternoon. Connors never spares himself on the big occasion. Yesterday he played his usual strenuously aggressive all-action game. His quickness and agility quickness and agility were often astonishing Lendl stayed with him for almost three sets but then tired. His legs no longer had enough running in them.

Afterwards Leadi said that preparing for the French championship and winning it, then preparing for the switch to grass, had taken too much out of him. Two months of practice and competition on two surfaces had taken their toll. His stamma had been eroded. Consequently, he said, he fired more quickly than was custom-

Lendl is still learning his trade on grass. But in the span of 12 months he twice reached Wimbledon semi-finals and, in between, advanced to the Australian final. That has to be regarded as satisfactory progress for a man who is ill at ease on

The fact remains that, as one has always expected, grass (and Connors) turned out to be too fast and jazzy for Lendl. He is a Wagnerian type. All those improvized firewords were too much for him.

CAT G

The best-known family in the land, plus the rest of us, could not have asked for much more from the first three sets. The weather cast a bright glow over the arena. The players' sil-houttes were sharply outlined on the lonely island of green. The tennis was exciting and entrancing. A contrast in method and personality added spice to a dish that could hardly spice to a dish that could hardly have been better served. There were no break points in the first set and only the first game went to deuce. But the heat in the first set and only the first game went to duece. But the heat of battle was consuming Lendl, tall and powerful, with just a hint of arrogance, served seven £90,000 richer after today's aces (there were to be 10 more later) and fired some wristy but ferocious forehands down the

Many of the latter were halfvollys because Connors was driving deeply enough to make Lendi hurry. Lendi kept tapping maginary shale off his shoes, as if still bovering mentally in some half-world between Paris and Wimblodon. Often his top-spin cause mishits that twanged like broken banjo strings.

And Wimblodon. Often his top-in the history of women's tennis.

Mrs. Lloyd has one unique

onnors was throwing himself all over the place, as if this was his last afternoon on earth and be wanted to live every minute of it to the full. He flung himself into the line of Lendl's scrvices like a suicidal acrobat. yet repeatedly contrived returns that were perfectly timed. The speed of Connors's reactions, notably when returning service or when hurtling to and fro in the forecourt, was often breath-

When working for openings, Connors swung the ball from corner to corner - somehow finding patches of accelerating

Miss Durie

halted at

the double

Martina Navratilova and Pam

Only last month the holders completed a grand slam of doubles titles at the French Open and they have become practically unbeatable

during the past year. One break of service in each set settled the match.

Mrs Hayashzi dropped her service in the fourth game of the first set and Miss Durie in the opening game

her service once in each set.

final tie against Australia next week.

play the singles. The other members of the Italian team are Francesco

Cancellotti and the newcomer

Australia will field Pat Cash, Paul McNamec, John Fragerald and

Simone Colombo.

drives like shafts of sunlight. Poor Lendi me pestered by a succession of yorkers - shots that threatened to rearrange the structure of his ankles and consequently, were awfully difficult to return adequately.

That was the nature of the game and the players. The first set was decided in which Lendl had two bites at the cherry. He could have won the game 7-2 but instead took it 7-4 with the help of a Connors double-fault.

Connors broke to 2-0 in the second set with a deep low drive to Lendl's backhand. How Connors nagged away at that backhand. In the last game of the set Lendl had a break point (but put a service return in the net) after Connors had been warned for violating the code of

conduct.
When his first service of the when his first service of the game was called out Connors walked to the forecourt, looked towards the offending line judge, and the judge's electronic ally, and put his fingers to his nose. After the warning, Connors threatened to quit. Was he trying to tame a Vockshim trying to tame a Yorkshire umpire? No chance of doing

Lendl was serving for a 4-1 lead and had two break points for a 5-3 lead. But Connors somehow found a gear beyond top. When Connors bruke through for 6-5, on his fourth break point, Lendl suddenly began to look like a boxer who had taken too many punches. Something died inside him, He was no longer playing tennis. He was just hitting balls.

Connors began to serve aces and Lendi began to serve double-faults. While Connors was breaking service in the first game of the fourth set they took a breather – each of them leaning on the net as if chatting over the garden wall. Well, by that time the match had become a social occasion, anyway. The only question mark at the end was the news that Connors had an ailing shoulder. That cast a

cloud over tomorrow's final
Chris Lloyd will almost
certainly have to make do with
second prize, £45,000, when she plays Martina Navratilova in the women's singles final this afternoon. Miss Navratilova. four times champion has beaten Mrs Lloyd in their last li matches and should be

Miss Navratilova, though, is more interested in joining the seven women who have won the Wimbledon singles title five times or more. She has all the money she needs and is primarily concerned with consolidating a supremacy that could eventually justify comparison with the greatest players

Mrs. Lloyd has one unique record: she is the only player of either sex who has won at least one grand slam singles title every year for 10 consecutive years. Her chances of extending that sequence are slim. But the dry. worn courts suit her ground strokes better than Wimbledon's fast grass usually does -and Mrs Lloyd's game currently has a sharper edge than has been evident for years.

Lendl is best player New York (AFP) - Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia has been named Volvo Grand Prix Player of the month for June following his victory in the French Open



Serving up a return match. Connors (above) is on top of his game while McEnroe, whom he meets in the final, gets down to it (Photographs: Ian Stewart)



David Miller adds his tribute to a king with a twinkle

Friends with memories raise a glass to champagne Perry

Jo Dune's gallant attempt to reach the women's doubles final was stifled on Court One at Wimbledon than this year that the event was bigger than any individual. Wimbledon has been significant because it was Wimbledon, not, in the main, because of the quality of the tenuis. Astonish-Martina (Naviations and Fain Shriver, who have won the title for the past three years, beat Miss Durie and the American Ann Kiyomura-Hayashzi 6-3, 6-4 in 65 minutes with more powerful tennis. ng prizemoney for men and, even more disproportionately, for women have certainly not improved the spectacle, and older viewers in search of entertainment have lingered nostalgically by entside courts while Rosewall, Stolle, New-combe, Stan Smith, Fillol and others have gracefully retraced

of the second.

But John Lloyd and the Australian, Wendy Turnbull, title winners last year, romped into the McEuroe and Navratilova have backed the opponents to oblige them to produce their absolute pack of techniques in They beat the Australian Michael Fancutt and Candy Reynolds, of the United States, 6-3, 6-4 in 57 minutes. Miss Reynolds dropped the arena which is synonymous with style. So it was fitting that Fred Perry, champion for the first time 50 years ago and now ■ Wimbledon looks certain to honoured by a statue and the create a new attendance record for the championships this year, easily beating the 360,442 set in 1983. However, it will still be a long way short of the world record attendance dedication of the southeast gates, should once more make his mark with a party on Thursday evening, the like of which not even Wimbledon has of 427,313 set at the US Open last

old steps in the senior events.

Wimbledon's daily figures last year averaged 27,726 spectators over the fortnight, while the US Open averaged only 18,587 per day Fred and his wife, Bobbie, filled the members enclosure with some 300 personal guests over the same period. How do the for a dinner dance which had Americans account for 67,000 more some of the elegance of bygone days and the glitter which the boisterous Fred once so enjoyed speciators? They boost their attendances by closing at 0.0 each evening, and charging everyone to come back in for an evening floodlit session. in Hollywood. Nat Temple's dance band gave the mood of Coward and Berlin, and Peter Ustinov and Lord Carr reflected That way they have 23 sessions to Adriano Panatta has still to decide on who will play in which event in Italy's Davis Cup quarterthe wide spectrum of an international career which had

seen before.

such modest roots. But he has indicated that his younger brother Claudio and Gizani Ocleppo, the team's experior of the All England club, to enced grass court players, would enced grass court players, would acknowledge in his short tribute to his remarkable player, that while we might all have read in Fred's books of Wimbledon's socially enfriendly attitude all those years ago, he hoped that Mark Edmonson, the team who beat Fred knew it was today the most Sweden 3-2 in last year's final. hospitable of clubs. What would

they not give, he implied, for a when a Test batsman has a tight Perry of today, an attitude echoed by Jean Borotra, who made a surprise presentation from Cochet, Lacoste and himself, three of the four famous French musketeers, in respect of the golden era of Britain's Davis

Fred who this time last year was near to dealth smiled that knowing benign smile: the old showmanship was still there. Not only did he provide everyone with a commemorative medal, but he entertained with a generosity which none will forget. It was nice, he remarked with a twinkle, to have all one's the and relations together when it was not a wedding or a

Perry is in no doubt about today's ladies final: he thinks that the element of nerves which once existed in Martina Navratilova's game has gone, and that even Mrs Lloyd's rennaissance and commanding dismissal of Hanna Mandlikova will not now be enough. "Chris has lost a fraction of her speed. She may know what she wants to do with the ball, but she has to get to it first. We are talking about a difference of maybe only two or three inches - but that can be critical," he said.

It was a question of inches which was mostly the talk around one of the tables on Thursday evening, where three experts in different fields analysed technique: Henry Cotton, Denis Compton and Dan Maskell. Cotton, at 77, two years Perry's senior, said the story that in 1934 he had wished Perry good lock for Wimbledon with the comment that he himself would be wisning the Open two weeks later could

have been true, but was not!

Cotton, who has always been

obsessed with technique, observes that television sound is

now so good that you can tell

great player in any sport, says Cotton, not instruction. "To play the outstanding shots in any game, you first have to find the ball and you cannot teach anyone how to do that You anyone how to do that. You cannot instruct a player how to pull a bail to square leg from wide of the off stump like Dennis did". Compton, who gave more entertainment in half an hour than many do in a day, remembers he did not have much coaching and thinks that

or loose grip by the noise of leather on wood. "I think some

of England's batsmen hold the bat so loosely now that West Indies fast bowlers actually twist the bat in their hands if

the ball does not strike the

middle of the blade."
It is instinct which makes the

some of England's current batsmen, with bat raised towards gully half way through a fast bowler's run-up, looks as if they are playing beach cricket. "The backlift and stroke have to be one continuous Cotton says you can't convert

someone, at golf cricket or tennis, into a bigger hitter than they naturally are, and that he mostly under-hit to conserve his strength. He and Maskell agree that there would be sustantially more entertainment in tennis if players were restricted to one serve, with only one option of pace or spin: Cotton would raise the net six inches! It was the sort of discussion which one wished could have continued all night.
Kitty Godfree, an unbelie-

vably spry 88, charmed everone: she says it is a pity that in her regular weekly mixed doubles with two club contemporaries they are obliged to include a youngster of under 70. She does think tennis should be similable. "Competitors today are so competitive aren't they?"

Yesterday's results at Wimbledon

Men's singles Holder: J P McEnroe (US) Semi-finals J S Connors (US) bt I Land (Cz), 6-7, 6-3, 7-6

J McEnroe (US) bt P Cash (Aus), 5-3, 7-6, 6-4. This following result was received too late for inclusion in vesterday's editions.

P CASH and P McNAMEE (Aug.) bt M T Fancuts and P Doohan (Aug.) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

Women's doubles Holders: M Navratilova and P Shriver (US)

Semi-finals A Watsh (US) bt B C Potter and S A Watsh (US) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 M Navashidows and P H Shriver (US) bt J M Durie (GB) an A Hayeshi (US), 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed doubles

Holders: J M Lloyd (GB) and W M Tumbuli (Aus) Second round Gimmetalva and Miss S A Welsh (US) bt P Remnert (US) and Miss C Tanvier (Fr), 7-5,

S E STEWART (US) and Miss E M SAYERS (Aus) bt C Motte and Miss C C Monteiro (Br), 6-8, 3-6, 6-0. J M LLOYD (3B) and W M TURNBULL (Aus) bt M T Fancutt (Aus) and C S Reynolds (US), 6-3, 6-4.

Third round CURREN (SA) and Miss A TEMESVARI (Hurn) bt M C Strode (US) and Miss R D Fairbank (SA), 6-1, 7-8, Giammaiva and Mias & A Waish (US) of R L STOCKTON and Miss A E Smith (US), 6-2,

Quarter finals S E STEWART (US) and E M SAYERS (ALS) by M ESTEP and M NAVRATILOVA (US), 6-1, 6-

Third round S E STEMART and Miss E M SAYERS (Aus) bt C Downlaswell (GB) and Miss E Inque (Jap), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. 5 DENTON and Mass K JORDAN (US) bt J Fillol (Chile) and Miss P Casale (US), 5-3, 5-7, 5-1.

Vilas out of cup team
Georgia (AFP) - Guillermo Vilas
has withdrawn from Argentina's Davis Cup team to meet the United States in the quarter-finals here from July 13-15.

Lyle keeps and stays in front

From Mitchell Platts Stockholm

Not even Sandy Lyle could avoid the calamities which besinerched the calamities which besmerched many a card in the second round of the Scandinavian Open here yesterday. At the short 12th a fairly inocaous hole compared to some of the real teasers on the Sven Tumba country club course, he marked down a five. Even so, Lyle, rallying immediately with a birdie at the next, eventually finished with a respectable 72. Moreover, it gave him a half-way aggregate of 137, five under par, and a three stroke lead from Derrick Cooper (68) and Carl Mason (70).

from Derrick Cooper (68) and Carl Mason (70).

The interesting aspect of Lyle's error was that it should come at such an ordinary hole. Yet it can be traced to the theory that a course such as this, which is so mentally demanding, can punish the golfer who momentarily drops his guard. Lyle's seven iron tee shot bit into the turf a foot behind the ball, which came up 30 yards short of the green. For such a talented player, only a loss of concentration could account for such imprudence. That he also took three putts, missing from 18 inches, was inexcusable.

Lyle, however, has a history of

inches, was inexcusable.

Lyle, however, has a history of making elementary errors. His eagerness to get on with the game has often led to putts being missed which, on the face of it, were nothing more than tap-ins. Where he benefits is in not allowing them to get under his skin. There is more ammunition to be fired, and Lyle's two massive blows at the 596 yards 13th took him to the greenside bunker, from where he successfully got up and down in two for a birdie.

Others lacked the ability to insulate themselves against the inevitable disasters. Bill Longmuir and Des Smyth took six and seven inevitable disasters. Bill Longmuir and Des Smyth took six and seven respectively at the 17th, a tortuous hole, running almost parallel to the great lake. Since both started their rounds at the 10th, there was time for further accidents. Longmuir dropped a shot at each of the next three holes; Smith took six at the short 3rd.

Early in the day Crain Stadles about

short 3rd.

Early in the day Craig Stadler, the former US Masters Champion, took a six and a seven at successive par fives. He finished with a 74, sufficient to avoid the embarrassment of missing the haif way cut, and Isao Aoki, of Japan, also survived by attaching a much improved 68 to his opening 77. Sam Torrance, the defending champion, was a victim of the guillotine. Manuel Pinero, of Spain, wore a broader smite after a hole in one at the 3rd (159 yards) for which he received a car.

Second round leaders

wiess stated) : 8 Lyla, 65, 72 : D Cooper, 72, 68; C Mason, 70, 70 Woosnius, 71, 70; P Teravainen (US), 57, Longmuir, 70, 71; M Clayton (Aus), 70,

Ailing Faldo returns to Britain

Nick Faldo has returned to Britain after an attack of food poisoning forced him to withdraw from the Western Open, which started on the Butler National course in Chicago, on Thursday course in Chicago, on Thursday (Mitchell Platts writes). Faido, who has missed the half-way cut in each of his last two tournaments on the United States circuit, is not defending the Lawrence Batley International at the Belfry, which starts next Wednesday. Instead, he plans to early to St Andrew's and practice for the Open, which starts on Thursday week. on Thursday week

 Oak Brook, Illinois, (Reuter-) - Danny Edwards and Loren Roberts, of the United States, both returned five under par, to share the first-round lead in the Western Open, yesterday.

Greg Norman, the Canadian

Greg Norman, the Canadian Open champion from Australia, and Nick Price, of South Africa, were one stroke away at 68, along with five Americans: Scott Simpson, D A Weibring, Lennie Clements, Jocy Sindelar and Lance Ten Broeck.

Fred Couples, Hal Sutton and Mark McNuity, of South Africa, were among eight players tied on 69. Tom Watson and the defending champion, Mark McCumber, rechampion, Mark McCumber, re-turned 71, one under par, and the Masters champion, Ben Crenshaw,

Masters champion, Ben Crensbaw, finished on 75.

Norman, who has won twice in the last five weeks, said afterwards:

"The conditions were ideal today and I took advantage of it. I played very aggressively and it paid off."

LEADING. SCORES: First round (US unless: Stated): 57: D Edwards: L Roberts. 58: G Norman (Aus): N Price (SA): S Simpson; D A Weitzing: L Cements: J Sindste; L Ten Brosck. 58: M McMarly (SA): H Siston: F Couples: S Hoch: P Hancock; Affler. Other players: 70: T C Chen (Talward): 74: R Shearer (Aus): S Hogsel (Jan): 76: G Levenson (SA). 81: Y Kaneko (Jap): 86: K C Liao (Talward).

G\MNASTICS: Ekaterina Szabo the world champion, had perfect scores of 10 for her floor and bean excercises to help Romania take th lead after compulsories in a pre-Olympic competition with West Germany, at Stadtallendorf yester**ATHLETICS**

Russians to make a rare appearance

By Pat Butcher

Yuri Sedykh and Sergei Litvinov, who between them broke the world hammer record six times in Cork last Tuesday, are among eight Soviet athletes coming to London for the Pewgeot Taibot games next week.

Sedykh and Sergei Litvinov, Yemets, one of the world's leading triple jumpers.

This sedykh and Sergei Litvinov, Yemets, one of the world's leading triple jumpers.

This sedykh and Sergei Litvinov, Yemets, one of the world's leading triple jumpers.

This sedykh and Sergei Litvinov, Yemets, one of the world's leading triple jumpers. athletes to a Western European "permit" meeting was made possible by a modification three months ago of International Amateur Athletic Federation rules for the Pewgeot Talbot games next week.

Sedykh, a donble Olympic champion, is the new record holder with 86.34 metres, an advance of 2.20m on Litvinov's old record. He is one of the three Soviet athletes who will be competing at Crystal Palace next Friday who have broken world records in the last month, an eloquent reminder of what we are going to be missing at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The other two recent world record breakers are Tamara Bykova, 2.05m in the high jump, and Sergei Bubka, 5.88m in the pole vault. The rest of the team is no less distinguished. Tatiana Kazankina has three Olympic gold medals and an outstanding world 1,500 metres record of 3min 52.47sec, which she set in Zmich four years ago, when beating Mary Decker of the United States by about 80m:

Gennadiy Adveenko, world high jump champion; Dimitri Dimitriev, who was only foiled of a world championship medal last year by a bad judging decision, and Greigoriy governing appearance money. What are normally referred to as "trust funds." by which device athletes remain "amateur." wre officially

This was not acceptable to the Soviet bloc federations, and the term now used is "athletic's funds," signifying that all monies won by Soviet athletes stay with their federation, thus avoiding any hint of individual professionalism, still anathema to Soviet authorities.

Wolverhampton and Bilston A.C., whose eight years reign as British League champions was ended by Birchfield last year, are flying several of their athletes back from last night's international match against Spain and Sweden in Gateshead, to Birmingham for the last league match, in which they start on nine points, behind Haringeys' 10.5 and Birchfield's 9.5.





Running battle: Miss Budd (left) and Mis Benning

Benning has a say

Christine Beuning' one of Britain's leading middle distance runners, has launched a new attack on the politicians and athletic officials who allowed Zola Budd to be come a British runner (Pat Butcher writes).

United States, and sports men and women are expected to do in Britain to other sports.

Mrs Benning relates how she and other leading British women were harrassed by the news media, "and Butcher writes).

Butcher writes).

In an interview published in Athletics Weekly yesterday, Miss Benning, who has been selected to run in the Olympic 1500 meters event, is quoted as saying: "I think it is appailing that she should be eligible to become a member of the British team so quickly after leaving south Africa. Surely she should have served a qualification period like Sydney Marce had to do in the

MOTOR RACING

Bumpy ride for grand prix drivers in Dallas Prost, who is looking for his first

With the temperature hovering around the 100F mark tomorrow's inaugural Dalles Grand Prix on a bumpy new circuit is going to be an uncomfortable experience for the Formula One drivers. The uneven surface of the 2.42-mile, 15-turn track has certainly not pleased the track has certainly not pleased the drivers during practice.

"It's always very difficult to organize a new race like this", said the former world champion, Niki Lauder of Austria, who trails only his McLaren teammate, Alain Prost. of France, in the current points

Keke Roseberg of Finland, the 1982 world champion, agreed with Lauda about the rough surface, but was not in accord on the safety of

the new track. "I was surprised it wasn't as quick

"I was surprised it wasn't as quick as I thought it would be," explained Rosberg, who drives for Williams.
"That solved some of the safety questions we (the drivers) had.
"But, it was bumpier than we thought it would be. It has nothing to do with driving, but the bumpiness makes the job very unpleasant. The heat would be easier to take if the circuit was smooth."

world championship win, added. even in six or seven laps it was hot enough to make you feel very tired.
It's going to be very difficult to
finish here. It will be even worse than Detroit."

Only six of the 26 starters were running at the end of the Detroit Grand Prix two weeks ago.

Tomorrows race is scheduled to start at 11 pm in order to escape the worst heat of the day. The race will cover 78 laps and 189 miles or two hours, whichever comes first.



IN BRIEF

Merit table rejected

There will be no national rugby union merit table in England next season, (David Hands writes). Despite pleas from both the outgoing and the incoming presidents of the Rugby Football Union for a revision of the competitive structure of English rugby, the annual meeting of the RFU at the Hilton Hotel yesterday voted in Hilton Hotel yesterday voted in favour of a motion by the Yorkshire Rugby Union rejecting the proposed merit table by a mere 18 votes.

6-4 in the semi-finals of the Irish Open championships at the Fitzwal-liam Club, Dublin, yesterday. Doyle, holder of the tiltle for the past four seasons, meets he second seed. Sashi Menon, on India, in today's final

DIVING: Kelly McConnick, whose mother won four Olympic gold medals in diving, won the women's springboard event at the US Olympic trials in Indianapois on

TENNIS: Matt Doyle, who will Dailey shared the lead after the first play for Ireland next week in a Davis Cup tie in Spain, beat Ian Schindlar, of the United States, 6-2.

GULF: Lauric Peterson and Danne Dailey shared the lead after the first round of the women's tournament at Toledo, Ohio yesterday following rounds of 68 four-under-par.

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Disappointment for Newbery as Smith earns final place

EQUESTRIANISM

Steve Smith, the 21 year old son of the professional rider Harvey Smith, has gained a place in the British Olympic showinmping squad announced yesterday. He joined the experienced John and Michael Whitaker, the American-based Tim Grubb and the Lancashire-born David Bowen. Smith's inclusion in the five-

Smith's inclusion in the five-strong team is at the expense of Tony Newbery, from Devon, who is the non-travelling reserve. It is bitter blow for 30 year old Newbery, who was also reserve for the 1976 from Asked bow difficult the decision over the fifth number had been. Ronnie Massarella, the team manager, speaking on behalf of the selectors, said: "It was extremely difficult – we discussed it for two and a half hours."

He described the moment eight

He described the moment eight years ago, when he had to break the news to John Whitaker that he and news to John Whitaker that be and Ryan's Son had been dropped from the Olympic team after refusing at the final trail, as "the saddest five minutes" in his show jumping career. Yesterday, talking about Newbery at a special lunch hosted by the British Equestrian Writers' Association for the three equestrian Olympic teams, one felt that Newbery's exclusion prompted a similar sadness.

The Aschen show last month, in which Smith and Shining Example went consistently well, was the turning point. Newbery was unable to compete there because his horse Ryan's Mill, had sustained a minor injury. Although the selectors said that Newbery would be given a final trial at the Royal Show this week it seems that Newbery's efforts there -be finished fourth in the BSJA

Grubb's inclusion in the team comes as no surprize. A member of the team which won the silver medal at the alternative Olympics in 1980, Grubb has had a tremendous season with his Olympic horse, Linky, culminating in second place in the open class at Lake Placid two

Los Angeles. Boysic and Brindle Boy have both been going consist-ently well since Bowen's disastrons trip to Barcelona in May. He also has a relatively new

acquisition, San Francisco. As Michael Whitaker only has one horse, he could take over the ride on one of Bowen's should anything happen to Overton Amanda.

No one carries better wishes for these Olympics, then 28 years old these Olympics than 28-year-old John Whitaker and the indominable

16-year-old Ryan's Son, Eight years after the bitter disappointment of anter the other disappointment of being dropped from the Olympic team at the last minute, the cool-headed Yorkshireman finally has the chance to prove that Ryan's Son, now in the twilight of his career, is still capable of taking the gold medal.

TEAR: J Walistor (Ryan's Son, Saint Mango), Michael Whitster (Overton Amende), David Bowen, Grindle Boy, San Francisco and Boyele), Tiou Grabb (Lhaty), Steven Scott (Shining Example), Mon-baveling resteres. Tony Nambers (Figure 1 Add).

Jules emerges from shadows to victory

From John Wilcockson Nantes

With the battle for Tour de France supremacy put on ice until Monday's first mountain stage, most of the 164 riders were hoping

for an easy time on yesterday's baking-hot eighth stage of 120 miles. They were to be disappointed.

A strong north-easterly tail-wind encouraged breakway attempts and caused a rapid pace from the start. Secondly, the non-climbers in the field server assignment to make the more field were anxious to make the most of one of their last opportunities of

The stage was won in opportunist tyle by Pascal Jules, a 23-year-old Parisian who has grown up in the shadow of his Renault teammate, Laurent Fignon. Jules made a perfectly timed break two miles from the finish just as the small attacking group in which he figured was about to be caught. He was about to be caught. He maintained a lead of more than 150 yards round a tight, triangular finishing circuit to win with ease nine seconds clear of three chasers. The pack were another six seconds behind, led home by the Belgian champion, Eric Vanderare-reden, who is still secking a morale-

employed by their rival Dutch team, Kwantum, When Phil Anderson the Panasonic leader, attacked with six miles remaining, he was pursued by Jan Raas, the Kwantum leader. This accreleration led to five others

Anderson immediatly counterat-tacked and took a lead of 200 yards which looked good enough to ensure the stage win. But another Kwantum rider, Van Houwelingen, raced hard to catch the Australian. Anderson went for a third time, a move neutralized by Leo Van Vliet, the third Dutch rider in the break.

joining them, two of them from

The handful of time bonuses that picture. Last year's tour winner, Fignon, maintained fourth place behind the unlikely trio still bolding. the first three places, and Sean Kelly moved up a further place, to seventeenth, after taking 20 seconds



Jules: the winning gasp the bonus handout. A more interesting fact was the performance of Pedro Delgado, of Spain, who finished fourth after a fine time trial

on Felino Longado, on Spain, was finished fourth after a fine time trial performance on Thursday. And Delagado is a climber.

Eddfith STAGE Le Mans to Names: (120 mise): 1, F Jules (Fr) Ahr 18min Sisse; 2, L Pesters (Bol) at Sac; 3, B Leaf Rishly, some time; 4, P Delgado (Spain), at 12sec; 5, E Vandoraerden (Bol), at 15sec; 6, F Cestaing (Fr); 7, F Hosts (Bol), at 15sec; 6, F Cestaing (Fr); 7, F Hosts (Bol), at 15sec; 6, F Cestaing (Fr); 7, F Hosts (Bol), at 15sec; 6, G LeMond (US), 68, J Boyer (US), 69, S Roche (Ire); 101, 3 Yetes (BB); 119, P Sharven (GR); at 15 sec. OVERALL POSITIONS: 1, V Bertasu (Fr), 22hr Shmin Sésec; 2 M Le Guilloux (Fra), at 3min (7sec; 3, F Ferrier (Port), at 95; 4, L Fignon (Fr), 14.23; 7, F Greits (Port), 4.135; 8, LeMond, 18.03; 9, Pesters, 15.19; 10, K Andersen (Den), 15.38, Other placings: 12, Roche, 15.45; 17, Kally, 18.22; 35, Miller 18.44; 37, Yates, 18.37; 60, Boyer, 20.08; 66, Pelper, 20.32; 134 Jones, 25.06; 144 Sherwen, 28.34.

CRICKET Conference fail to reach 541 target By Michael Stevenson

COLWYN BAY: The West Indians drew with the League Cricket

Indians and the League Cricket Conference, sponsored by McEwan-Younger ended in sterile and futile anti-climax with the Conference having batted executive to 76 for eight, 463 short of victory.

The stranger occurrence in an Alice in Wonderland situation was that Duion, a non-bowler, was asked

that Dujon, a non-bowler, was asked ot bowl the final over with only two wickets needed for victory. Having bowled out the Conference for 136, Clive Lloyd surprisingly chose not to enforce the follow-on, his ultimate declaration inviting his correction.

follow-on, his ultimate declaration inviting his opponents to score 541 to win in 30 minutes plus 20 overs.

The issue seemed to be whether the West Indians regarded a victory

the West Indians regarded a victory in this contest as desirable or significant.

Hindsight may suggest that Lloyd was right, but to the neutral observer, a degree of cynicism was present. Of the Conference's second innings batting, clearly influenced by farigue and frustration, the less said, the better.

Resuming at 68 for three, the Conference, facing the visitors' massive 40!, lost Whitehouse, legbefore, to one from Garner that kept rather low. Roberts was soon off the rather low. Roberts was soon off the mark with a pleasantly square driven on-side four off Walsh, although wickets continued to fall.

Bradshaw was leg-before to Baptist's first delivery, his demise coinciding with the loudspeaker annoncement that a bowling change had been made.

had been made. had been made.

Roberts was even more unlucky.

He fisshed at Bapuste and edged to
Haynes at first slip, who knocked up
the difficult chance for Harper to

Total (2 wids déc)_

SOWLING: Patterson, 3-1-48-0; Murphy, 3-2-68-1; Arrowstollo, 13-2-45-0; Haymen, 4-1-65-1; Roberts, 5-0-21-0; O'Brien, 3-

23-Q.

LEAGUE CRICKET CONFUNENCE
First Immings
Knowles How b Walsh
A Lyght C Payme b Walsh
Walsh
Walsh
Walsh
How b Bagher
Bradshey How b Bagher
Howns c Garner b Beption
Howns c Garner b Harper
O'Brien g and b Harper
Patterson c Haynes b Harper
Patterson c Haynes b Harper
Haynes harper
Haynes b Harper
Haynes harper
Haynes b Harper
Haynes harper
Haynes harper
Haynes harper

BOWLING: Gerner, 12-2-28-1; Welsh, 13-0-33-3; Baptista, 9-0-27-2; Herper, 8.1-1-23-4; Logie, 2-1-1-0.

Second inrings
A Lycht I-b-t b Walsh
B Knowles b Garner
Whitehouse of Payne b Walsh
I Bradshaw b Garner
Roberts of Lower Proberts a Logre & Waleh Haynes a and b Waleh Peerson a Payne b Waleh O'Brien a Sub & Waleh

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-22, 3-28, 4-87, 6-51, 6-52, 7-57, 8-58. BOWLING: Gerner, \$-2-14-2; Walsh, 18-4-28-6; Harper, 8-4-12-0; Greenidge, 1-0-12-0.

New pay deal

Perth (AFP) - Australian Test cricketers are to be guaranteed a minimum of 65,000 dollars (£40,000) a year in a new pay deal.
David Richards, the Australian
Cricket Board's executive director. said that, for the first time, top players would be under contract to the board on a yearly basis and initially 16 cricketers would be signed up from October.

The board also agreed to send a 4-member team to India before the start of the next Australian season.



Toogood's maiden century gives Oxford second win in 25 years

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Oxford well deserved their victory in the 140th University match played throughout in weather that was as much like Sydney as St John's Wood. They made most of the running (though Cambridge did declare in their first innings) and it was with the greatest dash that they scored the last 208 runs of the 261

These came in 32 overs after tea, with Toogood and Carr playing all manner of enterprising strokes and the Oxford captain, Hayes, making sure that nothing went wrong after they were out. Oxford won with five overs to spare, only their second success since 1959 in this great traditional fixture. The pity was that there were so few people there to see

To say that the Cambridge batting in their second innings had been feeble is to be kind. Their troubles had started on Thursday evening when, after a useful start, they put up the shutters unnedessarily early. Yesterday, in 42.1 overs, they lost Yesterday, in 42.1 overs, they lost their last seven wickets for 69 runs. Price, who had come in at No 4, batted 42 overs for 2. There were hopes of something more enterprising while Andrew was in, but at 146
be was given out, leg before, trying
to hit Thorna to leg.
In the two bours for which
Cambridge batted after that, only
two cover drives by Cotterell off

Carr and a pull by the last man, Garlick, which was received as though it was not in the script, challenged Oxford's hold. This was maintained, for the most part, by Thorne and Carr. Thorne is on Warwickshire's books.

He was the best of the quicker bowlers in the match. The fastest, at a briskish medium pace, was Grimes, last year's Tonbridge captain. These were three agreeably helmetless days. The only one to be seen was worn, briefly, at short leg, when Oxford were in the field.

Though the afternoon Oxford's batting was not a lot more distinguished than Cambridge's had been. Miller was soon bowled off his pads and with Cambridge keeping pass and with Cambridge keeping their medium-pacers going the score at tea, after 26 overs, was only 53 for two. Carr came out afterwards as though the secretary of Test and County Cricket Board might have had a word with him.

When Carr was out at 155 he and When Carr was out at 155 he and Toogood had added 102 in 42 minutes (13 overs) since tea. Carr is most like his father in his quickness of foot and with the clip he plays through midwicket. It was an innings to delight any of the great Reptonian players watching from their pavilion in the skies. By the time the last hour started, Oxford had turned a likely draw at teatime into probable victory. With six into probable victory. With six wickers left they wanted only 89 more.

Bowlers under scrutiny

defeat by Essex and Shropshire by co-opting their former England bowler Bob Appleyard on to the bowling, which has carried the brunt of criticism for their recent performances. The decision, taken on Thrusday night, was endorsed by both Geoffrey Boycott and the cricket committee chairman Brian

Appleyard, who was 60 last week, will start his investigation at Bradford today, when the side meets Cloucestershire without both Stevenson and Sidebottom, who are once again suffering from injuries. David Gower, who has made only 46 runs in four Test innings against the West Indies so far this summer, gets the chance to improve his average when he leads Leicester-shire against the touring side in the

against his former team mates because of sore knees. Another West Indian fast bowler, George Ferris, aged 19, will come in for his first game of the season following a long absence with a fractured knee cap. batsman, makes his first champion-ship appearance of the season against Laucashire at Maidstone.

Simon Turner, a 24-year-old computer programmer from Wes-ton-super-Mare, makes his debut for Hampshire against Somerset at Tamton. He was called up for the NatWest Trophy match on Wednes-day after the regiar wicketkeeper Trevor Gard dislocated a finger.

lan Gould returns to keep wicket for Sussex, in place of David Smith, against Nottinghamahire at Trent Bridge.

The Olympic cricket match was

12-a-side game, played on the Sunday and Manday, at the Vincenses vilodrome in south-east-era Paris. The Wanderers won by

after Toller took seven for nine (or

after Toller took seven for nine (or seven for 10, depending on one's sources) and Powiesland three for 11. Toller's bowling is noted briefly two days later by several Devonian newspapers in foreign pages devoted exclusively otherwise to the Boer war and the relief of Peking in the Boxer rices.

None of the English newspaper mention the Olympics in their reports of the match and those that

carry a scorecard give no detailed bowling analyses. The fullest

Toogood was following Carr's example now, going down the wicket to drive Cotterell. Both he and Hayes hit him straight for six, to the Nursery sightscreen, two fine blows. At 217 Toogood reached his admirable 100, his first in first-class

CAMERBOSE UNIVERSITY-First finnings: 271 for 7 dec (i D Burnley 86, M N Braddy 61, J D Carr 4 for 83) . Second invitings" A E Law I-b-w 5 Thoms. 10 I D Burnley b Carr . 70 M N Braddy c and b Rawlinson. 17 C R Andreas I b Price c and b Lawrer

all of Wickets: 1–32, 2–91, 8–104, 4 48, 5–152, 8–167, 7–167, 8–181, 9–191. . BOWLING: Thome, 26.1-12-39-5; Hayes, 15-3 50-1; Carr, 35-16-49-2; Rawlinson, 5-1-21-1; Lawrence, 17-7-25-1; Toogood, 4-3-4-0.

OUFORD UNIVERSITY: 206 for 1 dec (A 3 1 Maker 128 not out, C J Toogood 52 not out Second limings A J T Miller b Garfack

Total (Switz) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-30, 3-155, 4-156, 5-225. BOWLING: Garlick, B-2-17-1; Grimes, 6-2-13-10; Policok, 11-2-60-1; Andrew, 20-2-75-2; Cotteret, 12-0-85-0.

Testing ground for scholars

From the Headmasters' Conference College on July 21 and 22 a team will be selected to play English Schools Cricket Association at the Saffrons, Eastborne, on July 23 and 24 (George Chesterton writes). From this match an MCC Schools XI will be chosen to play the National Association of Youth National Association of Youth Cricleters at Lond's on July 25 and 26. Finally, the NCA Young Cricketers play Combined Services on July 27 also at Lord's. Has Southern schools: A 8 A Townsend (Oursis), A M Ellipaton (Pockington), S D Heath (KES Straingham), I L M Henry (Minchester), N Hussain forward, C 8 Maya (Lunding), M O'Conner (King Edward VI, Southernston), I Tyle (Townsend), B P Ward (Townsend), C 5 Stuers (Mings Bruton), B P Ward (Townsend), C 5 Stuers (Mings Bruton), B P Ward (Townsend), I C 5 Stuers (Mings Bruton), B P Ward (Townsend), I C 5 Stuers (Mings Bruton), B P Ward (Townsend), I C 5 D Stuers (Mings Bruton), B P Ward (Bedford), R P Holt (Strewsbury), J C Ulster (Ashwile College), N J Pringle (Tauriton), M P Rest (Bergor, Co. Down), M I W Pursuel (Dursid), A F Tyler (Leade GS), P M Vincent (Deen Glose), M A Willetts (NES Elmingham).

Royal trainer takes another first prize with Consolation

The victory of Consolution in the Wayfoong Fillie's Stakes continued fourth place.
Hern said

Derby winner, Troy.

Musical Box gave the Queen her Musical Box gave the Queen her third winner of the season when just getting the better of a thrillig duel with the favourite, Rhusted, in the Year of the Rar Stakes. Afterwards, Lord Porchester, the royal racing manager, said that Silver Dollar would have her next race in the Princess Margaret Stakes on Diamond Day at Ascot and then go for the Waterford Candelabra Stakes at Goodwood.

Only the courage of My Tony prevented Bedtime's attempt to defy lost 21b in the days's feature race from succeeding. The winner was perhaps shade fortunate to keep the spoils of victory. The camera patrol film showed that Geoff Lewis's fourMorcan lin oredent of the said

Dick Hern and Willie Carson stole the honours on Hongkong day at Sandown by landing a double with Consolation and Musical Box. The redoubtable combination were perhaps unlucky not to complete a treble as only a difficult decision for the stewards resulted in My Tony being allowed to retain the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club Trophy after failing Bedtime's late attack by a three felling Section as Adiyamann was only transported.

the remarkable run of success being enjoyed by Hern's two-year-olds. Five runners of that age group from West Ilsley have won first time out. Forging clear of her nine rivals entering the last furions. Consolation beat Bronte by two and a half lengths.

It was certainly an encouraging of backers of Morcon for this afternoon's Eclipse Stakes that his half sister should have triumphed the day before. And it was also snother reminder of how costly a loss to British breeders was the untimely death last year of Consolation's father, the 1979 Derby winner, Troy.

Hern said that the runner-up now her said that the runner up now her said that the runner said that the runner up now her said that the runner at now leaves the runners at Newmarker's July ments at Dauville. The royal trainer's July Hern said that the

The rest of the handicap provided equally thrilling finishes. Amazingly, John Sutcliffe had his first winner at Esher for six years when Brent Thomson brought Courting Season with a late run to catch Hafeaf in the Cre Stakes.

Hafeaf in the Cre Stakes.

Celestial Dancer the favourite looked likely to win the Jardine Stakes when poised to challenge entering the last furlong. However, there was no denying the authoritative burst of speed produced by Alpine Strings. "He did it well," Robert Armstrong, the winning trainer, said, "He's in the Stewards' Cup but is unlikely to run with a penalty. We'll be looking for a group race on the continent next."

Sandown Park results

2.0 INCHCAPE STAKES (2-y-o; £3,132; 50)

TOTE: Wire \$1.70, Please \$1,20, \$1,80, DR 12.00, CSP: 26.93, 1m 1,82sec.

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Biltoniey (4th, 9 Adison Rh.) 20 Chicago Bid, 33 Big Pai (6th), 7 ren, 8h hd, 3, 1½, 2½, 7i. G Lewis et Econor.

4.40 YEAR OF THE RAT MAIDEN STAKES (ONE 23,242: 1 4m) BRISKAL BOX ch e by Grundy- Controlto (The Gueen) 9-0 W Carson (13-9) ? Rhousted b e by Busted- Rheinbloom (5 Sheed) 9-0 S Cauthen (event box) 2

Also Rare 11 Jerneamend (6th), 12 Bege The Retreat (4th), 33 Brians Boy (5th), 200 Eastern Legend, Celeritas, 5 ran, NK, 74, 4th, 12, W Hern at West Roley, TOTE: Why 22,70; Pieces 21,20, 21,30, 21,80, DF: £2,00, CSF: £3,41,20,58,37aec. TOTE DOUBLE \$58.00, TREBLE \$14.10, JACKPOTE \$2331.95 to a 50p stake. PLACEPOTE \$5.26.

Haydock Park

2.15 1, ILLNEY GIRI, (D Oichem 3-1; 2, Peels Delight (), Charnotk 11-2; 3, Stock Hell Lees (R Cockrams, Events Fav), ALSO RANE 11-2 Carl U Afford R (Sth), 14 Nerona (4th), 16 Ansuloon (Sin), 20 Dramberra, 7 ran. NR: Continental House, 2.11, hd 1 1-1, 5, M lamber M Mahon, TOTIE 25.50; F.180, E2.00, DF: F28.50, CSP; E19.65, 1m 16.71 acc. Winner L C. bought in 8,6003, 2.45 1, ARDROX LAD (R Adums, 7-2; 2, Durasted W Rynn, 7-1; 3, King Charlemagne (A Shoultz, 100-30), ALSO RAN 2 law Amsghino (4th), 6 Kersen's Star (5th), 8 Dream Again, 10 Pribbur Shir, 7 ran, 2 1-1, 1-1, 2 1-1, 3, 7. M Blambard at Lambours, TOTIE: 55.20, E2.80, E4.50, DF: E22.10, GSP: E27.87, 1m, 90.22acc.

300

Jupiter Island can gain valuable compensation From Desmond Stoneham, French Racing Correspondent, Paris

win the Hardwicke stakes at Royal Ascot until outbattled by Khairpour, can gain valuable compen-sation at Saint-Cloud tomorrow by beating Iris Noir in the £24,752 Prix Maurice de Nieull over Im 4½.

Jupiter Island will again have the assistance of Lester Piggott and, despite underfoot conditions being faster than he would like, he should be capable of giving weight all

Iris Noir finished third on his acecourse debut earlier this season, but has improved rapidly to win all three of his subsequent races. three of his subsequent races.

He was most impressive at Chantilly last time out when giving a two and a half length beating to Blue Spleea in the Prix da Lys, at face value the form of that race still leaves Iris Noir with something to find in this company but he is a progressive type and should put in a bold show.

Agent Double and Media Luna linished fourth and sixth respectively behind At Talaq in the Grand Prix de Paris at Longchamp 13 days

Prix de Paris at Longchamp 13 days ago. They were separated by two

Jupiter Island, who looked set to win the Hardwicke stakes at Royal Ascot until outbattled by Khairpour, can gain valuable compensation at Saint-Cloud tomorrow by beating Iris Noir in the £24,752 Prix Maurice de Nieull over 1m 4½.

Jupiter Island will again bave the assistance of Lester Piggott and, Kelleway's Oxics runner-up. Kelleway's Oaks runner-up. Marie de Litz ran a fair race 10 fill third place behind Esprit du Nord in the Gran Premio di Milano at Milan the Cran Fremio di Milano at Milano tecently. However, she has now sone 12 races since getting her-head in front - seven of which have been this season - and Robert Collet's filly may have lost her edge.

PRIX MAURICE DE MIEURL (Group II; \$24,752: 1m 4f 110yd)

MOTOR CYCLING

Spencer challenging From Michael Scott, Spa Francorchamps

Freddie Spencer, the world champion, left no doubt of the likelihood of his winning tomor-row's Belgian Grand Prix with a first-day practice time almost a second faster than that of his Honda teammate, Randy Mamola.

Honda's strength-by-numbers policy saw Raymond Roche, of France, in third place and Spencer's Yamaha-mounted championship rival. Eddie Lawson, in forth in perfect sunny conditions at this historic track in the Ardennes near

Liege.
Fifth was Lawson's teammate.
Virginio Ferrari, with Britain's RonHaslam sixth riding Honda's latest
V4 prototype and gaining speed and
confidence almost lap by lap. "I
think I will ride the V4 in the race," he said. This is the first time it has performed better than last year's three-cylinder model."

Spencer needs to win this and alf- > spencer needs to win this and ar-the other remaining grand prix rounds to stand a chance of beating Lawson, who has a 27-point lead. Barry Sheene was eighth fastest. Wayne Gardner was twelfth and Keigh Huewen was sixteenth, with one day of timed practice remain-

In the 250cc class Carlos Lavado, the champion, was marginally faster than the championship leader. Christian Farron. The top Britain was Alan Carter at twentythird, with Scotland's Donny McLeod twen-

Scolland's Donny McLeod twen-tyeighth.
PRACTICE TIMES: S00er: 1, F. Spencer (Honda, US), 2:39.96; 2, F. Momoia (Honda, US), 2:34.85; 3, R. Roche (Honda, Fr), 2:35.16; 4, E. Liwwon (Yamaha, US), 2:35.26; 5, V. Sarraf (Yamaha, Us), 2:35.46; 6, R. Hesten (Honda, GS), 2:35.94; 2:50cc; 1, C. Liwado (Yamaha, Vori), 2:40.76; 2, C. Farron (Yamaha, Fr), 2:41.44; 3, M. Henveh (Real, WG), 2:41.8; 4, G. Bartin (MBA, Fr), 2:42.30; 5, H. End (ES, WG), 2:42.51; 5, -K. Mang (Yamaha, WG), 2:42.82;

Williams & Glyn's

Interest Rate Changes

Williams & Glyn's Bank announces that with effect from 9th July 1984 its Base Rate for advances is increased from 91/4% to 10% per annum.

Interest on deposits at 7 days' notice is increased from 6% to 634% per annum.



Williams & Glyn's Bank plc

Paris match that was won and lost at the turn of the century

Among sporting incinentoes held unknowingly by West Country families could be the medals, or other prizes, awarded to a club called Devon County Wanderers, who became Olympic cricket. Champions in Paris in 1900. It was the only occasion when cricket was incinded in the Olympic Games. Rather curiously it has been virtually ignored in cricket's own well documented histury.

Olympic reference books for 1934, though, once again list cricket among their programme's dicontinued sports. Britain are given as Olympic champions, a title that stems from a solitary match played by the Devon club against an All Paris side who, almost certainly, were expatriate Englishmen.

The Puris games, sparsely reported by newspapers, have remained a nightmare for Olympic historians. A variety of aports and pastines were held from May to October at 16 different centres, as an adjunct to the 1900 Universal Paris Exposition. Between 1908 and 1912 an attempt was finally made by the International Olympic Committee to compile a list of results in acceptable events and cricket was included.

Many competitors in Paris thought their events were merely the provided of the control of the sparse of the sparse

thought their events were merely auxiliary entertainment to the trade on and never realized they

exhibition and never realized they were taking part in an Olympic Games. Am example was French cyclist who only learned in 1965 that he was an Olympic silver medal winner. Cytlery, china, routine Paristan souvenirs and even umbrellas, apparently, were the more usual prizes, at the time, in several sports, rather than medals.

No mention of Devon County sports, rather than medals.
No mention of Devon County
Wanderers Club can be found in the
archives of the Devon county club
and the scanty details published
about the Paris visit had long been the rares vest man long seem forgotten until six years ago. Then two sports historians, David Terry and John Goulstone, published some research on the subject in Sports Quarterly Magazine.

Four of the Wanderers side were

former popils at Blundells, including Montaga Toller, a right-hand batsman and fast bowler, who

bad six matches with Somerset in 1897. Alfred Bowerman, who had two games for Somerset, in 1900 and 1905, was the only other Wanderer to appear in first-class cricket. He later ment to Appear in farst-class cricket. He

contemporary report was in the magazine Cricket: A Weekly Record of the Game. It is their scorecard which is reproduced here. PARIS SCORECARD DEVON COUNTY WANDERERS

J Powiesland c Browning
W S Sonne run out
F W Christian b Anderson
5 J Buckley b Antil
R Corner Buckley of ALL PARIS

Richard Streeton on the day England lifted the Olympic gold **WEEKEND FIXTURES**

Tour match
LEICESTER: Leicestarshine v West
Indians (11.30-6.30)
County Championship (11.00)
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Warwick-CRESTERINELLE: Deroystere v warwick-shive SOUTHEND: Essex v Glamorgan HALDSTUNEE. North Luncashire HORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Surrey TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL: HEADINGLEY: Engined o New Zeeland (11.80-6.80). SCHOOLS MATCH: Elon o Herrow (Lars's). Snetteriori). MOTER RACING: Rally Cross (12.30 Outlon

TOMORROW Tour match: LEICESTER: Leice Indians (12.00-7.00) John Player Special League (2.00-6.40 or 7.00) DERBY: Derbyshirs v Warwickshire SOUTHEND: Essax v Giamorgan MAIDSTONE: Kent v Lancashire

Surrey TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Giouces England v New Zasiend (11.30-L30)

HENORE COUNTIES: KENDAL: Cumberland v
Norfolic STAMPORD: Lincolnshire v Cambridgeshire; JESMOND: Northumberland v
Darham; CHESTER: Cheshire v Buckinghamshire; FALMOUTH: Commell v Somemet II.

HORSE DRIVING: Soutish Triels (Kelso). MOTOR CYCLING: Star of tomorrow race (12.30, Branda Hatch); Clubmers races (12.30,

Record ticket sales Advance bookings for the third Test match between England and the West Indies, starting at Headingley next Thursday, already stand at a record £130.000.

and a King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, take her chance in the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown today has certainly made this year's race far more interesting than it would otherwise have

11.1

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However, much as I admire Time Charter, I still think that she will be beaten this afternoon by Morcon (nap), who is a greatly improved horse this scason. This is Moreon's ground and this is his distance. On the other hand Time Charter would probably prefer a shade more give in the ground

and a slightly longer trip.

Time Charter will have a pacemaker. Society Boy, to ensure that the stamina of her rivals is tested to the full. Yet there is ground for thinking that the lead Society Boy will give, will also suit Morcon. I expect to see Willie Carson take over from Society Boy and set sail for home early in the straight in an endeavour to give his rivals

Those were the tactics he employed to win the Prince of Wales Stakes at Royal Ascot and if he performs as well this afternoon be will prove difficult to catch on a course which suits runners who enjoy being up there with the pace.

Candy has made no secret of the fact that he regards today's race as simply a one-off en route to Ascot for a second crack at the Diamond Stakes, which is Time Charter's principal objective. On the other hand, today's race is Morcon's main target so he should be at his peak.

He also comes from a stable which is firing on all cylinders. At Ascot, Morcon finished four and a half lengths in front of Tolomeo and on 6lb worse terms he should again have the beating of Luca Cumani's colt. He should also prove too good

SANDOWN PARK

Tote: double 2.55, 4.00. Treble 2.15, 3.30, 4.30.

[Televised: 1,45, 2.15, 2.55]

CADENZA (G Greenwood) P Mekin 8-11 MASIAN LOVING (C Cronic) M Ryen 8-11 POLLY DANIELS (Golling Sturi List) P Cole 8-11

PORES: MADAM LOWING (6-11) dwarf when 81 3rd of 15 to Melody Park (6-11) at Yarmouth (5/L. 2568, good to firm, June 13; POLLY DANKELE (6-11) sth, busien about SL to Silver Doker (6-11) at Assot, when SANARIA SHADOW (6-11) was 9th of 11 (8f. 55,700 firm, June 23, RAMASH (6-0) just over 31 7th of 17 to Hi-Tech-Giri (6-8) is group 3 event at Assot (6f. 518,685, good to firm, June 20). WHAT A LOVE 14 (9/4th (6-11) to Albumy Lud (9-0) lest time. Previously 22 2nd of 6 (6-11) to Silvery Lud (9-0) lest time. Previously 22 2nd of 6 (6-11) to Silvery Lud (9-0) lest time. Previously 22 2nd of 6 (6-11) to Silvery Lud (9-0) lest time. Previously 22 2nd of 6 (6-11) to Silvery Lud (9-0) lest time.

2.13 ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP (£4,456: 1m Sf 100yd) (5)
201 2-31031 PREE PRESS (CD) (Mrs J McDonaid) Backing 5-8-10 Pat Eddery 2
202 2-14-024 RELLATH (BP) (Shakh Mohammad) F Dur 4-9-10 G Startey 5
203 8-30013 RANGE/BRIDER (S Diply) 8 His 4-9-2 S Cauther 4
204 9-109 British THE Lables (R Cycle) 1 Carry 4-6-6 T Williams 5
207 0120-90 AYLESPELD (Sir R McAlpine) 6 Wrang 4-8-8 W Carsod 1
1952: Thorndown 4-9-3 Pat Eddery (11-1) L Current 6 ras.
13-8 Rangelinder, 5-4 Free Press, 100-30 Kelstett, 8 Aylesfield, 12 Behind The Lines.
PORM: PRIES PRESS (9-0) made all, just held on to best Skorsky (8-0) ½ Newbury 1m 4t, 24,487, good to firm, June 14, 7 ran, KELLATH (9-3) stayed on, 31-40 of 11 to Bare Essence (8-1) (York 9t, ELTZS, good to firm, June 16, RAMGERPHOLER, (6-1) f Next On the Starte (8-1) (York 7-7) (Asoot 1m 4t, 2887, good to firm, June 20, Best On teams page, 24 of 15 to Skorsky (7-7) (Asoot 1m 4t, 2887, good to firm, June 20, Best On teams page, 24 of 15 to Medidebur (8-59) (York 1m 4t, 23,748, good to firm, June 15).
Selections AYLESPELD,

2.55 CORAL-ECLIPSE STAKES (Group i: 290,972: 1m 2f) (9)

15-8 Time Cherter, 9-4 Morcott, 9-2 Sadier's Wells, 13-2 Tolomeo, 12 Coreal Gimers, 20 Wastel, 50 others.

POLLY JAMELLE (Griding Stud Ltd) P Cole 8-11 R Contrain RAMARN R (H Prince Yaziri Saud) R Sheether 8-11 R Contrain REDERIT'S FAWN (Shelth Mchammed) B Hile 8-13 Scattlers REDERIT'S FAWN (Shelth All Abu Khamari) J Winter 8-11 B Taylor SLERT GARL (A Mchamar-Thorpe) W Gulest 6-17 W Corson YAJMETTE (Dits G Devision) A Devision 8-17 W Corson WHAT A LOVE (87) (T Gregory) G Levis 8-17 P Waldron 1985 Nepsuke 8-11 Ppt Eddary (3-10 D Beworth 11 ren.

th, 7-2 Polly Deniels, 4 Regent's Fave, 9-2 Schara Shadow, 7 Madam Loving, 10

Henry Candy's decision to let Wassl. On last year's form there Time Charter, who has already was little between Cormorant won an Oaks, a Coronation Cup Wood and Tolomeo in the was little between Cormorant Champion Stakes, on this year's Lockinge Stakes form there is nothing between Cormorant Wood and Wassi.

More spice has been added to
the occasion by the decision to
send Crystal Glitters from
France and Sadler's Wells from

:Ireland. Crystal Glitters races well on firm ground. On the other hand Sadler's Wells has looked at his most vulnerable when it has been as fast as this underfoot.

Still, the very fact, that Vincent O'Brien has seen fit to take up the challenge with Sadler's Wells speaks for itself. He won the race 12 months ago with Solford and earlier in his distinguished career with Bally-moss, Pieces of Eight, and

Time alone will tell whether Sadler's Wells is capable of following in their footsteps just as it will also shed some much needed light upon the ability of this season's crop of three year-olds of which he is a legion. olds, of which he is a leading member. What is abundantly clear is that any runner who is ill at ease, for whatever reason, be it ground or distance, will be at a disadvantage with Morcon, who will be in his element.

Rahash, Rangefinder and Grand Harbour are other likely winners at Sandown, Rahash can continue Ron Sheather's good run by winning the Kingston Maiden Fillies Stakes while, on a direct line through Sikorsky, it is possible to argue that Rangefinder has something in hand of Free Press in the Anniversary Handicap. Grand Harbour, an emphatic winner of the last race at Epsom on Derby day, now looks poised to win the Victoria Handicap, again at the expense of Milk Heart, who was behind him at Epsom.

Special Vintage, a brave runner-up to Karadar in the Northumberland Plate at New-

1.45 KINGSTON: 2-Y-O: MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES. (£2,737: 51) (9 3.30 PADDOCK MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £2,796: 71) (12)



Morcon and Willie Carson, the combination napped by Mandarin to win today's Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park

CADMITUM (GuitingStud Lid) P Cole 8-0 DUBAN TORRIADO (M A Malakoum) 6 Herwood 9-0 9 POREST GREEN (Sir R Cohen) J Duniop 9-0 9 GEPARD (C Elac) C Britain 9-0

8-4 Grooming, 11-4 Jedag. 4 Gold Wire, 6 Forset Green, 8 Dubel

Michael Senly's selection 2.55 SAD. LER'S WELLS (nap).

4.0 COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP (£6,180: 2m) (10)

4.30 VICTORIA HANDICAP (£4,588: 7f) (8)

GEPARD (C ESCO) C Britain 9-9 GOLD WIRE (K Abdulla) B Hiss 9-0 GROOMENG (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-6 JETLAG (Shekin Mohammed) W Hern 9-0 KAVAKA (J Horgier) R Hamon 9-0 (RNO'S JESTER (J-Col M Sands) R Hamon 9-0 KRO'S JESTER (J-Col M Sands) R Hamon 9-0 TROJAN GOO (Bridge Book Co. Lot J P Michell 9-0 VAGUELY ARTISTIC (S Mason) N 1/gors 9-0 1903: Rule Of The See 9-0 M Thomas (10-1) G Lewis 14 mm.

Sandown selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent .45 Rahash. 2.15 Keilaothi. 2.55 Tolomeo. 3.30 Gepard. 4.00 Prince Crow

2 RISHORS SPECIAL VENTAGE (I Marchors) Fitte Breith 49-10 S Cauthers
3 3130-03 KARABLAKE (Courtees of Loredels) 3 Harwood 49-10 9 Startes
4 211106 SERVISED (Fishman) P Cole 49-10 T Calm
5 9-9033 DANCING ADMITTAL (W Gredelsy) C British 49-9
5 12-22 PLETRIK KRISKIT S Windskit J Dunion 49-4 Nr Carbon
19-900 Mal DRED (W Allen) D Sasses 3-5-12 R Fox
19-900 Mal DRED (W Allen) D Sasses 3-5-12 R Fox
10 10-307 PRINCE CROW (Sir G White) M Stouts 3-6-11 PRESident
10 100000 LUMBON (Fir G White) M Stouts 3-6-11 T Williams
10 100000 Nephalox (P Hopkins) J Gifford 9-7-12 T Williams
2 3321-44 CAMACHO (J Boswell L Cottrel 9-7-9 Nr Carbon
1903 Meryalan (G Nicolau) M Hayman 4-7-5 J Jenkinson
1903 Morgans Choice 6-8-0 W Carson (everes fav) C Hill 6 ran.
5-2-Prince Crow, S Special Vintage, 9-2 Karabfake, 5 Serbeed, 7 Reeding Knight, 9 Dan
miret, 12 others.

14-04039 SML/I HEART (Elshe Holding) & Levits 5-9-10 Pat Edder 2000-90 GARELES DREAM (D Wason) D Wason 7-9-0 G Starter 3 402440 PRARLIOU (B) (K Hay) R Armstrong 3-9-13 S Cauthe 4004-01 GRAND HASBOUR (D) (J Boswell) L Cottral 4-8-12 S Cauthe 5 00-900 GRAND HASBOUR (D) (J Boswell) L Cottral 4-8-12 W Carrier 5 00-900 GRAND HASBOUR (D) (J Boswell) L Cottral 4-8-12 T Walkins 5 00-900 GRAND HASBOUR (D) (Heinimann) Pat Mitchael 6-8-1 T Walkins 5 00-900 GRAND (R) (D) (Heinimann) Pat Mitchael 6-8-1 T Walkins 5 00-900 GRAND (D) (Tonsifex LS) J Winter 3-7-9 S Carrier 5 1982 Young Denial 5-8-10 S Rouse (4-1) A Moore 10 ran. 7-4 Grand Harbour, 8-4 Mit Heart, 4 Phartou, 5 Gambiers, Dream, 9 Mirmax, 12 others.

LANCASHIRE OAKS (Group III: 3-y-o filles: £24,992: 1m 4f) (9)

Handicap. But it will come as no surprise to me if he is thwarted by another of Michael Stoute's horses, Prince Crow, who will be blissfully at ease on this ground. Prince Crow's York form received a considerable boost a formight ago when Marie Cath, the runner-up, won the Warwick Oaks.

The Lancashire Oaks is the main jewel in the day's pro-

castle a week ago, will be Provided she relaxes and settles attempting to recoup those early on in the way that she did losses in the Commonwealth before she won the Cheshire before she won the Cheshire Oaks, she should go close. In the Oaks itself she spoiled her chance by taking a strong hold from the start and running too

My feeling is that irrespective of how she races, Malaak will still find the task of giving 4lb to Sandy Island difficult. Con-sidering that she spread a plate before the start of the Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal Ascot and gramme at Haydock. Stoute is had to run on only three shoes, hopeful that he can take this my selection did well to get

hopeful that he can take this my selection did well to good prize as well, with Malaak. within a length of Ballinderry. E71,510. good Oct 15. CORMORANT WOOD 29; 3rd of 5 (9-5) to Trojen Fan (8-5) at Ascot jest time when WASE. (8-5) was 31 4th further back in 4th (8F. 123,896, good to firm, June 19) previously CORMORANT WOOD (8-5) dead-heated with WASE. (8-8) over 85 at Newbury (2:1576, good May 19.8 ran). TIME CHARTER (8-11) easy 41 Excent waterier from Sun Princess (8-11) (1m 4.1 15354 good to soft, June 7.6 ran). SADLER'S WELLS (8-2) 119 2nd of 17 to Darshaan (8-2) in Francis Darby at Charatty (1m 44. 280508 soft, June 3).

G Startony

Ardrox Lad bound for

Ardrox Lad, who ran well in Royal Ascot's Wokingham Stakes to fluish seventh to Petong, emerged a convincing winner of the Houghton Green Handicap at Haydock Park yesterday in the hands of apprentice Nick Adams. The seven-strong field raced virtually in line at halfway but Ardrox Lad took to mand at the two furlong marker to draw two and By Mandarin 1.45 Rahash. 2.15 Rangefinder, 2.55 MORCON (Nap). 3.30 Grooming. 4.0 Prince Crow. 4.30 Grand Harbour

Derek Oldham rode his first winner as a professional on the Flat when be partnered well backed 3-1 shot Illiney Girl to a comfortable victory in the Summer Selling Strikes

Newmarket trainer, who runs Karies in the group three Child Stakes at Newmarket on Wednesday, will receive his award after the Piper Champange Maiden Stakes at Newmarket on Tuesday.

HAYDOCK

TRANSERS: W Hem 21 winners from 65 rumans; 32.5%; Q Humber 12 from 54, 22.2%; P Cole 12 from 60, 20.0%.
JOCKEYS: 8 Raymond, 21 winners from 123 mounts, 17.1%; T leas 19 from 135, 14.1%; J Lowe 20 from 192, 10.4%.

BATH
TRANSFEL J Tree 9 winners from 35 runners, 25.7%; | Beiding 20 from 127, 22.8%; 8 HBs 24 from 125, 19.0%; JOCKEYS: No qualifiers.

Blinkers GOING: Hard. DRAW: Low numbers best. to aid Salmon Leap

Bath selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.0 Woodfold, 4.30 Kari's Pal.

1 4294 MRS PUDDLEDUCK B MRs 9.7 P Breedon 2 14-41 ALAYYAM P Cols 9-6 (* ex) D Ramage 6 0-000 Wish Yours WERE HERE I Beking 8-13

BEVERLEY

OFFICIAL CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF

1963: Highford Lad 8-11 N Connection (S-1) M Commette S rate

Beverley selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Linda Lusardi. 2.45 San Carlos Bay. 3.15 Tocave
Botta. 3.45 Ardoony. 4.15 Millside. 4.45 Classic Jewel.
5.15 Northern Prospect.

2.45 GOODFELLOWS HANDICAP STAKES (22.792:

1 8311 FORENZO M Camacho 4-10-1 (5 8x) _____ E Guest 5 1 2 4491 SAN CARLOS BAY (CD) C British 3-9-6 B Debbase

2 \$-402 LUDURY (CD) E Carr 5-9-0 PRobinson 3
3 \$-402 LUDURY (CD) E Carr 5-9-0 Charmook 4
4 0213 ALPIE DICKONS (CD) R Hollmehand 5-8-11 S Perks 2

1963: Lucky Ivor 4-9-7 H Seegrave (7-2) J Duniop 6 ran

Evens Attio Dickins, 9-4 San Carida Bay, 4 Florenzo, 6 Lucury.

2 No. KELLET HWINGTON 4-9-3 WWINGTON 3 0240 MARTON MAD 6 Wise 4-9-3 D Nichols 6 0222 BLAZE ANEAD (BF) M Jarvis 3-9-8 P Young 7 CAPTAN BOUNTY J Fitzgared 3-9-8 S Periss 12 0322 TOCAVE SOTTA (BF) M Stotes 9-8-8 A Kemberley 13 4200 WELL RIGGED M H Ensterby 3-8-8 M Sixta 13 43-9 NEONSET & Prichard Gordon 3-8-5 G Duffield 20 33-002 PENDOWN IN Callegitan 3-8-5 P Robinson 1500-

1983: Comedy Fair 3-8-8 M Birch (20-1) M H Easterby 14 run

NOTTINGHAM

Nottingham selections

By Mandarin 6.15 Laxay. 6.50 Arras Girl. 7.25 Kawkeb. 8.0 Homo Sapien. 8.35 To Oneiro. 9.10 Today and Tomorrow.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7.25 Kawkeb. 8.0 Next Witness. 8.35 To Oneiro, 9.10

6.50 JIM GOLD SELLING HANDICAP (2790: 1m 2f)

Today and Tomorrow.

3.15 MILLERS MILE (£3,432: 1m) (9)

3000 TEMPLE BAR C British 4-9-10

13-8 Linds Lusard, 5-2 HB's Supplies, 4 Road Stock, 6 Fearless Pat, lacthednize, 12 Rare Peach, 16 others.

GOING: good to firm

2m) (4)

Draw: 5f, high numbers best

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Vincent O'Brien faces some anxious moments this afternoon when races of consequence to him will be staged at both Sandown Park and Phoenix Park. In view of the doubts being expressed in some quarters about the mediocrity of the present classic generation, it is vital. present classic generation in is vital that O'Brien's Irish 2,000 Guineas winner and Franch Derby runner-up, Sadlars Wells, wins or at least goes close to winning the Coral Eclipse Stakes in which he is the sole representative of his age group.

Less than an hour later Salmon

Leap will be attempting to justify
the decision to keep him in training

as a four-year-old by repeating his success of a year ago in the group three Pacemaker International Stakes over nine furious at Phoenix

Salmon Leap, who finished fourth to Teenoso in the Epsom Derby and came from the rear to be fifth in the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe, has been a flop in both Homphe, has been a nop in both his starts this term.

He started a 3-1 favourite at Phoenix in April when beaten by Erin's Hop and then ran a most disappointing fourth to Gay Lemur in the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket.

Newmarket, He wears blinkers today and these may sid his concentration as he faces up to a three-handed English

challenge from Teleprompter and Kalim. On paper there does not appear to be a lot to choose between the trio and all have been in the frame in useful company on their latest

At Newmarket last Saturday Propo was runner-up to Grey Desire while Teleprompter has narrowly lost two major handicaps. He was second to Sagamore in last season's Cambridgeshire and to Hawkley in the Hunt Cup, at Royal Ascot last

outh. Kalim who was never out of the first two in five juvenile starts also ran at Royal Ascot but was no match for Chief Singer in the St James's Palace Stakes. The winner

James's Palace Stakes. The winner went right away to score by eight lengths with Kalim losing the second prize by a head to Keen.

If George McGrath can get the best out of Salmon Leap be Should win but there must be some doubt about his enthusiasm for racing.

One of the top weights in the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood is Arthur Moore's four-year old, Pampas. She was fifth to Habibti in that electrifying King's Stand Stakes that electrifying King's Stand Stakes at the royal meeting and should beat her two opponents, Steel Com-mander and Olga's Princess, in the £10,000 Red Mills Race over five

Goodwood

GOING: Hard. DRAW: 5f 6f High numbers best. 6.15 LADBROKES GIVE YOU MORE HANDI-CAP £3,048: 1m 50yd) (10 runners) CAP E3,U4S: 1M 5UyQ) (1U ILITHORS)

5 0102 LAXAY M Lesch 37-9 A Baroley 5

7 0004 ROYABER D Haydr Jones 8-9-5 Reid 9

14 0211/ HADERA B Gubby 9-8-12 Paul Eddery 7

17 0-000 TENDER BESEDER 19 G Lewis 3-8-11 Pytaidron 5

18 4043 FASHON LOVER A Baking 4-9-9 Lowes 3-8-11

19 0304 LATE WOUR R HOSINSHOUGH 5-8-9 Lowes 3-8-1

22 0034 MR ROSE (8F) WG Morits 4-9-6 PRobinson 4

23 0030 DREAMCOAT D Seyse 3-9-6 WG Carson 2

25 1000 R B BROTHER (6) WG Morits 4-95 J McClean 7

28 00-02 S M C SPECIAL J Gibert 9-8-1 C Afien 10

1853 Telejay 4-9-5 T lyss (6-1) M Carracto 10 7am.

LO Besets 10n-01 List Mars. 4 Lesses 11-2 Mr Rose, 7 Fastion two furlong marker to draw two and a half lengths clear of Durandal. This was Ardox Lad's fourth win and he has also finished second 12

and he has also finished second 12 times.

"Ardrox Lad is better over six furlongs and would appreciate more give in the ground. He will return to six furlongs in the Williamm Hill Stewards' Cup at Goodwood where Adams will again be in the saddle", Michael Blanshard, his trainer, said.

Adams, aged 22, and formerly apprenticed to Fulke Johnson Houghton and John Sutcliffe, was partnering his minth winner, Seven of those successes were against senior jockeys. senior jockeys.

The 30-year-old Malton-based jockey, whose wife, Julie, led up Illiney Girl, is one of the few riders to have ridden winners on the Flat, over hurdles and fences, both as an amateur and a professional. He and his wife work at Mick Lambert's stable, where Illiney Girl is trained for her Portsmouth owner, Mick O'Cook The Illis is his first treature. for her Portsmouth owner, Mick O'Toole. The filly is his first venture into racehorse ownership and was scoring at her second attempt.

Oldham recalled that he won on his first ride over hurdles as an Amateur at Southwell and his first Flat success in that status was again at Haydock Parrk.

There was considerable interest in Illiney Girl at the acction and Lambert had to go to 6.600 guineas

Lambert had to go to 6,600 guineas to buy in the Lochnager filly.

Award for Ryan Mick Ryan, who trained Katies to win the Irish 1,000 Guineas at The Curragh and the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot, is Piper Champagne

Course specialists

SANDOWN
TRANSPER W Hern 20 winners from 85 rustiers, 30.8%; G. Harwood 28 from 132, 21.2%; M Stoute 25 from 130, 19.2%.
JOCKEY'S: W. Curson 30, 19.2%.
G. Startoy 28 from 207, 13.5%.
G. Startoy 28 from 207, 13.5%.

Blinkered first time

NOTTRIGHAM: 6.15 FI B Brother. 6.50 My Keep Stil. BEVERLEY: 4.45 Contern. 5.15 Jesters Pat, Shiela Crockett.

> More sport page 32

2.0 OAKHILL SELLING STAKES (21,006: 1m 8yd) (15 3.30 TYSOE STAKES (2-y-o: £2,117:5f) (4) 4-6 Pettingele, 7-4 Lucky Angel, 8 Lady Wilde, 16 Salls Thims. 4.0 SOUTHMEAD STAKES (3-y-o: £2,052: 1m 3f 150yd) (4) 2 0-061 GREEN ROCK B Hills 9-1 3 631 LABY CAPE AND H Candy 9-1 0 002 GUN BEAN G HAMES 5-1 10 00-13 ACCURACY G Beiding 5-5 W 1982 Gildorap 8-8 K Wiley (gverta tax) B Hills 7 ran 3 Gracious Homes, 100-30 Safron Poser, 4 Kine Zula, 11-2 Forge Rose, 6 Miss Weady, 10 Leydene Lad, 12 Acton Turville, 16 others. 1-2 Green Rock, 3 Gun Mars, 6 Lady Capitano, 12 Accuracy. By Mandarin 2.0 Miss Wendy, 2.30 Alayyam, 3.0 His Dream, 3.30 Pettingale, 4.0 Green Rock, 4.30 Sauvan, 5.0 Milton 4.30 WESTON MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: £1,216: 5f 167yd) (7) 1 000 PROMISES ARE FREE M Pipe 9-0 S Whitworth 5
4 0000 MATCHETICK MAN H Bessley 8-10 Dischity:
5 42 SAUVAN (BF) R Hannon 8-5 A McClione:
10 KARTS PAL R Sheether 9-6 G Cochruna
11 ABSOLUTELY BLUE M Binneherd 9-3 N Adams 7.
12 AMIGA BORRACHA K Passeny 8-9 R Hiss
13 0222 KEEP STEL (B) J Berry 8-3 K Darley
1963: Tang Dancer 8-4 S Keighley (14-1) P Makin 7 ran.
4-5 Sauvan, 3 Keep Still, 6, Artiga Borracha, 8 Karts Pal, 12
sechstick Man, 16 others. 2.30 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICES' HANDICAP (3-y-7 2092 MEEBON GRANGE J Berry 8-18 Shoemark 5 2 15 D49- BEAU MAYET J Fox 8-10 Carrol 5 3 1983: Gas Crily 8-0 D Price (11-1) R Johnson Houghton 12 ran. 11-6 Meeson Grange, 9-4 Mass Puddiectrok, 11-4 Aleyyare, 12 Weh Your Were Here, 16 Beau Navet. 5.0 KENNETH ROBINSON HAMDICAP STAKES (3-4o: £2,616: 1m 5f 12yd) (7) 024 MY CHARADE Mrs B Waring 9-7 JWilliams
0303 LITTLE LOOK G Histwood 9-7 A Clark
4420 SLENT DANCER N Vigors 9-1 A McClark
4420 SLENT DANCER N Vigors 9-1 SWillworth 5
0001 SPECIAL SETTLE EMERT G HANDER OF R I Hist
4030 BARRANCA R Smyth 7-11 A L Thomas
0406 CORALLIAN C Wildman 7-7 D McClar
1983: Hossen 9-2 N Howe (2-1 tw) F Websyn B 1931 3.0 SPARROWS HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o: £2,456: 1 1200 GLANTRIE J Berry 9-7 K Derley 3 4 8221 AMOO LOCO (8) K Brassey 9-12 (8 ex) R 1653 1 7-4 Special Sattlement, 2 Little Look, 5 Milton Burn, 7 My Charade int Partner, 12 others. 7 D000 TRIGADIER HAWK C Aumin 9-7-13 _____ S Webster 8 0000 CONNEX D Plant 3-7-13 _____ S D Coopen 1983: Apple Wine 5-9 B Nichols (11-2) D Chapman 9 ran S-4 Ardoony, 5-2 Apple Wine, 5 Temple Ber, 8 Brigadier Hewk. 4.15 EAST RIDING YEOMANRY CHALLENGE TROPHY (Ameteurs: £995: 1m 4f) (14) 2.15 LAIR GATE SELLING STAKES (2-v-c): £897: 70 Gale Johnson Hougement 44

6 4313 COMPACTOR (D) R Hobson 5-11-11

Mr S Hobson 5 4

7 8206 HOLD TIGHT (D) R Whitsdow 55-11-11

Mr S Whitsdow 5 1

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Linda Lusardi, 2.45 San Carlos Bay, 3.15 Tocave

Botta, 3.45 Temple Bar, 4.15 Millside, 4.45 Ca Sero.

Susan Yarday 5 3

Nor M Charlesworth 5 8

1982: Missy Halo 4-11-13 Mrs E Mellor (8-4 lav) M Prescog 16 ran

1-2 Misside, 4 Compactor, 6 Line Abresst, 10 Socks Up, 16 Video

2.45 GOODEEL CHARLES AND CARLOS Sero. 400 BOLD BLAIZE S Matthews 9-0 Blago 6
400 GODS LAW A Smith 9-0 R Webster 9
400 RATTNE RUBER C Austin 9-0 R Weemham 3
444 AL-ASTAKAA M McCormack 8-11 P Bloomfeld 3 6
000-0 CA SERIO G Pritchard-Gordon 8-17 G Duffeld 10
000-3 C LASSIC JEWEL Denny Smith 8-11 D Lessobither 7
3004 COMBARA (3) M H Easterby 8-11 M Bloch 3
24-00 EMERALD EAGLE C Booth 8-7
EMERINGHAM PARK M Lambert 8-11 D Oldham 7
FLIGHT MUSIC A Stewart 8-17 M Rimmer 3 1983: no corresponding race 13-8 Conrara, 7-2 Classaic Jewel, 5 Ca Sero, 5 Gods Law,

7 SZEG MULES PREFIT (B) S Norton 5-11-8
Sandy Brooke 5 13

90-00 HELVIC D Wintis 6-11-6 Sandy Brooke 5 13 3000/ JUSTLEE PRINCE F Durr 9-11-6 Mr M Durne 5 7 9 REGENT'S GARDEN R HOSInthwed 12-11-6

LACORD J Fitzgerald 5-11-1 S G CROMWELL GIRL K Bridgwaler 5-10-12 Susan Yarday 5 3

5.15 KELDGATE HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o: £1,295; 2 9-000 LUCKY BOARDMAN'S (CD) J Berry 9-7 5 0019 TRIAD TREBLE (8) Hist Jones 9-1 G Oktroyd.
7 3004 SISTER HANNAH C Booth 9-1 G Oktroyd.
7 3004 MANZ GOD (D) D Chapman 9-0 D Nichols.
8 4000 MYSTIC BOY E Carr 8-13 JH Brown 5
9 00-00 MYSTIC BOY E Carr 8-13 M Sirch.
10 0000 GUITELL D Plant 8-7
12 0000 SHEEL A CROCKATT (8) M W Existing 8-6 Should 7-1
13 0000 MORTHERM PROSPECT Mrs & Reveloy 8-6 Should 7-1 3.45 SWANLAND HANDICAP STAKES (21,288: 1m 4 1033 ARDOONY R Hollinshead 8-9-4 S Pens 2 1992 ARDOONY R Hollinshead 8

8.0 PIPER CHAMPAGNE STAKES (2-y-o: £2,231: 61) 22 ASCENSION ISLAND G Hunter 8-11 S Catatheri
4 BILLY WHITESHOES J Hindley 8-11 M Hitle
94 GALLANTRY W Hem 8-11 W Cerson
HOSO SAPISH I Cod 8-11 Paul Eddery
i NEXT WITHERS (BP) E Eidin 8-11 A Mackey
22 MAYAX M Leach 8-8 D Nichols
HORE MY SCENT H Thomson Jones 8-8 G Lorisix 7'
3311 TOXAED TROUT (B) J Berry 8-8 Keightley
1832 Wild Side 8-11 E Hide (14-1) M V Essterby 14 rm.
1-10 Norma Stanton 11-2 Sibly Whiteshoes 5 Ascembior, Island, 11-10 Homo Sepien, 11-4 Billy Whitenery, 12 Neot Witness, 15 others. 5-2 Royaber, 100-30 Late Hour, 4 Laxay, 11-2 Mr Rose, 7 Fastion Lover, 10 Dresmoost, 14 others. 8.35 NOTTINGHAM EVENING POST HANDICAP (3-

y-o: £2,400: 6f) (10) 1422 TO ONERO R Armstrong 9-7 Scauther 2-020 TANFEN (B) M H Easterby 9-4 B Reymond 0000 RUNNING BILL (B) B History 9-2 B Reymond 00-0 KUWAIT TAXI G Hutter 8-5 MM Miller 00-0 KUWAIT TAXI G Hutter 8-5 MM Miller 00-0 KUWAIT TAXI G HUTTER 8-5 MM Nesting 8-7 Contents 2002 FIGHTENG JOHNTY D WItton B-B NC Co.
000- GREEN POOL P Burgoyne 8-4 M Vig 0001 HERS! AM J Etherhopton 8-4 M Vic 29-09 FIRESTON FLER A Baking 8-1 L 1962: Memoria in Eterna 8-8 T Ives (3-1 lay) R Bekar 11 ren. 15-8 Fighting Jenney, 11-4 Tenten, 4 To Onetro. 5 Kowait Taxt. 9.10 LADBROKES VICTORIA CENTRE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £884: 5f) (12)

STAKES (3-y-c: £684: 57) (12)

2 bit- PHE HAWK D Haydri Jones 6-0 Braymond 3

3 TODAY AND TOSERBOW H Hutter 6-0 B Raymond 3

4 9006 ASCOT BELLE (8F) D Harstey 8-11 S Whitwordth 5 6

5 6400 CROWPECOT'S CULTURE (8) B McMahon-8-11 P Walking 6

7 DOLLY COLE Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 8-17 M Wighern 8

8 0-400 PLEIR DE LYPHAND J Duning 8-11 W Carson 10

12 8-90 MSTRAL A Hide 8-11 R Curant 1

13 90-3 PICKLED PEACHES B Hits 8-17 S Cauthen 1

14 0000 PURPLE SONG C Drew 8-11 Kentacty 7 1

15 00-0 RICH SLUE J Winser 6-11 P Harribett 2

18 0- URR-NINA R Armsorong 8-17 S Cauthen 5

1965 Curtifup Contentry B D S Cauthen (8-2) G Hutter 24 ran.

5-4 Yoday and Tomorrow, 9-2 Picided Peaches, 11-2 Cwrise, 7 Carwinot's Country, 16 Plear De Lyphard, 16 Ur-Nina, 20 cthers.

12 6-000 NOSE OF HARPENDEN R Thompson 3-9-2 5-5 1982 Currons Mag 5-9-1 E+Ride (7-2) W Berdey 12 rain.

11-8 Rose of Harpenden, 2 Midweek Special, 4 Arras Girl, 7 Vionders Lady, 12 others. 7.25 TORVILL AND DEAN MAIDEN STAKES (2958:



Lloyds Bank Plc has increased its Base Rate from 9.25% to 10% p.a. with effect from . Monday, 9th July 1984.

Other rates of interest are increased as follows: 7-day-notice Deposit Accounts and Savings Bank Accounts - from 5.75% to 6.5% p.a.

The change in Base Rate and Deposit Account interest will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of

Lloyds Bank International Limited The National Bank of New Zealand Limited

Lloyds Bank Pfc. 71 Lombard Street, Loydon ECSP 3RS.

Crystal Gisters, 20 Wasts, 50 others.

POSIBL CRYSTAL GLITTERS (3-6) seck wines at Longohamp from Mile Bales (3-6) (6f. 227109. from June 19.4. 8 nm). MORGON (5-1) made all to acces Accel victory from Hot Touch (3-0) when TOLDRED (3-7) was beaten just over 4 in 4th (1m 2f. 230035. From June 19.5 pan). Earlier this secure MORGON (8-6) had HERAMAR REEP 8-6 12 bedt in 5th when secving over ourse and distance (217910. good to firm. April 25. 5 ran). MERAMAR REEP 8th (3-15) to Sikonsky (7-7) in Ascot h'cap last time, rat best rate in 1983 Champion Stales when used 25 the promoted to Ascot h'cap last time, rat best rate in 1983 Champion Stales when used 25 the Security (3-6) 45 promoted to Ascot h'cap last time, rat best rate in 1983 Champion Stales when used 25 the Security (3-6) 45 promoted to 4th. BEORGON (8-10) 15th. CRYSTAL GLITTERS (5-10) 16th. and WASSL (5-10) 18th of 19 (Newmarket Im 25) HAYDOCK PARK

[Taleylsed: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.5] Tota double: 2.30, 3.35. Trable: 2.0, 3.5, 4.5 Draw: 6f and over, low numbers best 1.30 COCK OF THE NORTH STAKES (2-y-o: £6,648; 6f) (5 runners)

211112 PROVIDEO (D) (B) (A Poissook) W O'Gorman 9-0
121 SRAVE RAMBINO (CD) J Etherington 8-11
13 SEROSANT GERARD (D) (F Salman) Pode
2 HARVESTER KING (F Ayheard) M Jarvia 8-7
32 SULAAFAH (EF) (Harman Al-Hadroum) H Thomson Jon
1981: Hoyer 6-7 P Cook (4-6 tay) H Thomson Jones 6 ru sh, 11-4 Provideo, 7-2 Harvester King, 9-2 Sergeent Gerard, 7 Breve Barabico.

PORM: PROVIDED (9-2) bearing it head by Star Video (9-2) at Doncaster (81, 23,650, Phm., June 28, 3 car). SYAVE SAMBLING (8-17) beat Star Video (9-7) by a nack over course and detance (22,460, cook to firm, June 1, 11 car), SERMEANT GENTAIRS (8-11) beating 55½ by Did Balley (8-11) at Phoyel Ascot (61, 29,509, Brm., June 21, 9 (std.) HARTWESTER ADMS (8-0) Promising 15½ 2nd to Plantaints (8-1) at Ascot (81, 25,565, Brm., June 23, 7 (std.). Selection: Provided (8-11) at Ascot (81, 25,565, Brm., June 23, 7 (std.).

2.0 POLYCELL-WILLIE CARSON APPRENTICE CHALLENGE (\$2,410:

10 190) (8)

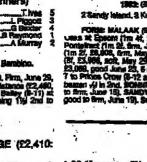
82 MAR, MAN (8P) (Mrs.) McDongsio) (Baiding 5-8-10 Signal Market Market

5-2 Malman, 7-2 Mystic Margaret, 4 Elarim, 5 Mr Music Man, 8 Rose Of The North, 10 https://doi.org/10.1001/j.20 Heaventy Princiss.

22-4401 NIS NONCUR (D) (St M Schot) W Heem 4-9-10 A Murray
111-220 NASH AR (D) (The Duser) I Subing 4-9-0 E Praymont
4-131 BRAKA (D) (CS George) H Cv45-9-13 L Proport
20140 REGAL STREE (CD) (Seet Place & Sections List) R Holinshead 8-9-3 W Ry 11-4 His Honour, 100-30 Brake, 7-2 Bishop's Ring, 11-2 Cancellier, Regal Seed, 7 in

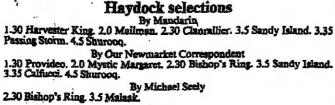
: PORM: title NOOLR (5-7) heat Voyant (5-11) AL at Newbary (1m St. 25,054. Good to Pam, Ame 13, 8 rant, REGAL STARL, where of this roos 1965, (8-6) just over 3L Sin to Shorsky (7-7) at Ascot (1m st. 12,570, good to first, Ame 20, 15 nm), with IFSULAR (8-2) 11th, SRALA (8-6) heat Facult Pami (8-4) 3L at Episcen (1m 41, 24,534, good to soft, Jone 7, 5 mm), with BMPS RANA (8-6) heat Facult Pami (8-4) 3L at Episcen (1m 41, 24,534, good to soft, Jone 7, 5 mm), with BMPS RANA (8-11) 31 sevey 5m size representing place before start. CLAMPALLERS (8-7) heat REGAL STEEL (8-11) a neck tions (1m 41, 23,054, first, May 5, 5 mm), Selection: RNAULAR.













Renard faces the business end of Cowdell's jab

If Pat Cowdell's Manager, Pat Lynch, is right in his assessment that the Warley boxer is twice the man he was when he retired unbeaten 17 months ago then Jean-Marc Renard will be leaving his newly-acquired European junior lightweight title behind in the Aston Villa leisure centre tonight before returning to Belgium. For, before Cowdell walked away from £14,000 for an easy defence because he felt he could not give a hundred per cent of himself, he reigned supreme in Europe.

No one could get the better of the jab against the quiet Englishman with the wide-based, crab-like stance. Now with the extra poundage and aggression added to high class boxing ability that won him four ABA titles, a Common-well's Cames evel metall and an

Europe.

No one could get the better of the jab against the quiet Englishman with the wide-based, crab-like stance. Now with the extra poundage and aggression added to high class boxing ability that won him four ABA titles, a Commonweith Cames could medal and an high class boxing ability that won him four ABA titles, a Commonwealth Games gold medal and an Olympic bronze, he should still be the boss. A sensible person like Cowdell would not be making his comeback, which started in May when he knocked out Kevin Pritchard in Birmingham, if he did not mean business.

If Cowdell wins. Barry

not mean business.

If Cowdell wins, Barry
McGuigan, who picked up the
European featherweight title that
Cowdell discarded, will be looking
over his shoulder. No wonder
McGuigan's manager, B. J. Eastwood, will be coming to Birmingham to see for himself how big a
threat Cowdell poses.

he should not have too much trouble making the Belgian miss as he picks him off before taking charge from the second or third round.

Perugia (Reuter) - Gianfianco Rosi, of Italy, finally boxes for the vacant European welterweight title here today when he meets Perico Fernandez, of Spain. Rosi was to have met Lloyd Honeyghan, of Britain, but Honeyghan dropped out because of a head wound. Rosi's next comment. Brahim Messaoudi. ham to see for himself how big a threat Cowdell poses.

"You will not recognize Pat", Lynch said yesterday. "He is much more muscled and hitting much hander with greater leverage. He has not lost any of his boxing ability during the lay off. In fact, he has come back refreshed. Barring

FOOTBALL



Sunderland (left) and Trewick: joining new clubs

Sunderland on contract lpswich yesterday signed the former England B international, Alan Sunderland, on a three-year contract, following his free transfer from Arsenal. Sunderland, who is 31, spent the

Sunderiand, who is 31, spent the final three months of last season with lpswich on loan from Highbury, and helped them to avoid relegation from the First Division.

John Trewick, Newcastle United's record £250,000 buy from New Resembly Albion, has saveed to West Bromich Albion, has agreed to sign for the Second Division newcomers, Oxford United, on a free transfer. Trewick, will be transferred on July 24 when Oxford report for pre-season training.

Wolverhampton Wanderers' manager Tominy Docherty, has signed the 26-year-old forward Tominy Langley on a fire transfer from AEK Athens. Langley, who had a period on loan with Coventry last season, cost £400,000 when he record from Cheletete October 1 moved from Chelsea to Queen's Park Rangers.

Steve Elliott has signed for Luton from Preston for an undisclosed fee. The 25-year-old forward cost Preston £90,000 from Nottingham Present five years ago.
Preston manager, Alan Kelly, said: "I didn't want him to leave us because he is a very good player. **ROWING**

Anger over late call and Baillieu rebuff

Britain's leading coxed pairs of Bill Laing, Adrian Genziani and Alan Inns, the cox, received a late call-up for the Olympic Games pesterday, but there was no reprieve for Chris Baillien, the single scaller, who had boped to make a third Olympic challenge. The men's and women's national quadruple scalls boats were also overlooked.

At the Henley Royal Regatta last week, Baillies wen the Diamond Scalls for the third time in four years and the men's quadruple sculls had a highly commendable victory in the Oueen Mother Cup.

The selectors made their decision at a meeting lasting four hours, in London yesterday, several hours after the Olympic rowing party had left for their training camp at San

The coxed pair, who have not rowed together since the Lucerne International three weeks ago, is the second addition to the group since the team was first amosmiced. Nonic Ray and Sally Bloomfield in the double sculls were added on June 22,

David Lunn-Rockliffe, secretary of the Amateur Rowing Association, said yesterday that the selectors changed their minds after learning that there would now be 13 Olympic teat there would now be 15 Orympic entries for the coxed pairs. This meant they could apply the policy of including any boat which could be reasonably expected to finish in the

reasonably expected to finish in the first nine.

It appears that Ballies lost his chance because he had not provided enough evidence in competition to show that he could make ninth place in the single sculls, an event that will still be well supported, despite the boycott by Eastern bloc countries.

One source close to selecture made it clear that Britain did not want to enter any boats that might

made it clear that Bribain did not want to enter any boats that might trail in events with a small entry—and this probably tipped the balance for the two quadruple Sculls boats.

Baillieu, the 24-year-old former doubles sculls world champion and a silver medallist in that class in the 1976 Olympics, described his omission yesterday as "monstrous" and "spiteful".

Baillieu pointed out that on the basis of his vast experience in the sport, he was sure that he was good enough to finish at least fifth in the Olympic final and had high hopes that a late peak would take him even further up the field.

"I have raced at Vichy, Nottingham, Lucerne and Henley and that

ham, Lucerne and Henley and that should have provided ample evi-dence to show that I should have been selected," he said.

dence to show that I should have been selected," he said.

"I am beginning to believe that this is a personal vendetta against me, but I have not yet given up hope that justice will be done in the end. I am keeping up my training but this latest news makes it mach harder."

Inns, the 38-year-old cox of the cox pair now selected, greeted the news with dismay. "If it was not for the fact that I would be letting down my team-mates and the fact that I love the Olympics, I would tell the selectors to stick it.

"I was in boats that really only

"I was in boats that really only bad to stay affoat to have won ha Munich and Moscow, but we were badly hit by illness and other factors. Now I get a place in different circumstances. "We now go as rank outsiders and I suppose if things run to form we will come away with gold medal!".

Girls disappear simul-taneously, only to lash the air

mined legs, or one girl alone will appear, upside down, or even the right way up.

whooshed up as high above the

surface as her sunken partner's

strength can image. "I feel like Atlas", Miss Holmyard's part-

Miss Holmyard's determi-

nation and self-belief are so

blazingly apparent that one wishes she was opening the batting for England. "Of course,

I'm looking forward to the Olympics, but I'm not going to let the fact that it is the Olympic

Games put me off. They say there will be an audience of 300

million: well, I don't care if it is

600 million. I've got the confidence in what I want to do,

I'm going to go out and be just

me, do my routine, I'm going to do what I want and I don't care

"Sometimes you win and the audience are dead, it all seems

rather pointless. But you know

when you've captured their imagination. You know when you've held them absolutely spellbound."

about synchronized swimming but you must face the fact that Miss Holmyard won't pay any

attention. She is on her way to Los Angeles; and you can tell, from the way that chin is thrust

out beneath the smile, that she is not going there just for the

You can say what you like

a damn what people think.

ner, Carolyn Wilson, said.

British eyes agoggle for bronze at the bottom of the Olympic pool

Sync is in the swim at last at Los Angeles in the silly season



nized swimming, that sport

Spitz on its head (and to the music of Flash Gordon) will have its Olympic baptism in Los Angeles. SIMON BAR-NES is initiated into the underwater world of "sync" by Caroline Holmyard, who cut her teeth on its sophistries when she was in her pushchair

The first gold medals in the art of synchronized swimming will be at stake in the Los Angeles Olympics. As we watch our girls splashing out for glory, doing their best high kicks while upside down in the water, or suddenly shooting clear of the surface like scals, with huge grins on their faces, our eyes will peer beyond them into the background, agog for Graham Chapman to make his entrance, as he did in the Menty Python Show, with swagger stick tucked under his arm and bellowing The Olympic Games is getting

However, those philistines among us who find synchro, well, less than 100 per cent sensible, will have our attitude changed just a little if our girls manage to win a medal or two. For they have every chance. The United States and Canada are unlikely to relinquish the first two places but, believe it or not, it is the Japanese who have long been the world's third best synchro nation. And the gap between Britain and the Japa-

synchro nation. And the gap between Britain and the Japanese girls is narrowing

If anyone has any doubts about the seriousness, intenseness, determination and dedication of the British squad they will be resolved by watching the girls at work. Not at the weight training, which is vital, or at the unending set figures, in which mere perfection is the aim, but in their routines. I watched them spend three hours in an attempt to sharpen up a 15-second patch in their four-minute programme, in which they felt there had been a certain lack of lension the previous day.

Six hours a day is the normal extent of daily practice. Competition is built in similar lashion.

SURDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

5.00am News 2.09 Jezz for the Asidng. 7.00 World News. 2.09 Revelve. 1.7.5 The Honerary Consel. 7.50 The Conservation of the British squad they will be resolved by watching the girls at work. Not at the weight training, which is vital, or at the unending set figures, in which mere perfection is the aim, but in their routines. I watched them spend three hours in an attempt to sharpen up a 15-second patch in their four-minute programme, in which they felt there had been a critain lack of lension the previous day.

Six hours a day is the normal extent of daily practice. Competition is built in similar lashion.

tition is built in similar fashion

to figure skating, with compul-sory figures followed by a free music of Flash Gordon, Taras routine to music. There are gold Bulba and anything else medals at stake in both solo and duet. It is by tightening up on the compulsories that the with synchronized and deter-dreaded Japanese may get mined legs, or one girl alone

The girls' attitude to the sport is wholly serious: how should it be anything else? Why is kicking a bladder about or doing a hop, step and a jump considered eminently serious while synchro is silly? The familiarity is all. Either all sports are silly or all are legitimate fields of endeav-

And you would have to go a long way before you met a sportswoman as serious, as tough and as determined as Caroline Holmyard, BA, aged 22, with her nose-clip and her goggles and her stage smile in

Olympic blessing

mid-routine contradicted by the quite remoreseless set of her chin. "I was coached by my mother, I watched synchro in my push-chair," she said, wrapped in a towel after three hours in the water and knowing that she will look even better when her hair has been set with gelatine for Olympic compe-

Synchronized swimming got Olympic nod in 1978 after 20years of lobbying.

With all one's determination to be open-minded suitably mustered, and with all one's awareness of the genuine skill and strength required for the manoeuvres, one can sit back

SUNDAY'S WORLD SERVICE

(All times in GMT)

Radio 1

6.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Club. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.00 Paul Gembacchi with an appreciation of Jimil Hendrix. 5.00 Top 40 with Simon Bates.† 7.00 Anne Nightingate.† 9.00 Robble Vincent with the delights of dance music.† 11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's Sweet Inspirations.†

VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2: 2.00pm Benny Green. 1: 3.00 Alan Dell. 1: 4.00 String Sound with The BBC Radio Strings. 1: 4.30 Sing Something Simple with The Cliff Adams Singers. 1: 5.00 With Radio 1: 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2:

more on facing page

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAT CANCER

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAKIN (Dept. TM 5/6) 2 Cartion House Terrace, London, SWIY 5AR,

BERTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM 43 -25 4 Non (minimum 3 Enes)

THE TIMES 200 Gray's loss Road Loaden WC1X 82Z

1224 and 7714

Court and Social Pege atmosmocements can not be accepted by leightone. Alout other advertisements can be accepted by reightone. The deadline is 5.00cm pro Monday for Wednesday's Should you wish to send an advertisement wrating please include your daytime phone number.

\$1 John 4: 14 BIRTHS EDDONE. — On July Stn. 1984, to Douglas and Diane, of Calgary. Alberta—a son, Duniel James (Butha). RADY.—On May 21st, to Ruth (nee Severa) and John. a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth,

Sovern) and John. a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, Research Elizabeth, CAMP/ESTFURN - on 6th July 1984 at the West London Hospital to Yvorme (nee Egger) and Silvio. a son Philippe Oliviar a brother to Dornis and Smaler. The Paris to the hospital. CRAMSTON - on July 6th to Rossic use Egrid and David, Gods gift of a brother for an Europe Service for Authors and Jonathan. a volume for a daughter ward Jonathan. a volume for a daughter (donderine Elizabeth) a size of the Rossic use the Rossic use of Europe (donderine Elizabeth) a size of Rossic use of Camperine Elizabeth a size of Camperine Elizabeth and Condense Elizabeth Authory to Nationa and Gordon-a son. Authory. Dickie on July 2nd to Engran tees James and James, y daughter Rachet Emma.

ARDNIER. — On July 4th to Emma.

Emura.

GARDNER. - On July 4th in Malbourne. Australia to Learning (nee Setumens) and Michael. a daughter, Amy Heather.

GOOD - On June 25th to Jacky & Mile, as an Rupert Hearty Wilsteiey, a brother for Nicholas & Wilranda. a crotter for Nicholas & Miranda.

HOFTON: — On June 26 at Westmipster Hospital to Charlotte — a son (Charlet Alan James).

(Churles Alah James), MOLE.—On Sch Judy 1984 at St George's Hospital, Tooling, to Patrick thee Jaquest and Roderick, a son Richard Samusi Glam), JONIES – on Sth July 1984 to Jackie thee Stortly! and Robin a beautiful took Stortly! and Robin a beautiful took James William. how Janes William.

JORDAN - On July 6th. al Musgrove Park Hospid, Taumion, to Dath tree Antanu & Ken - a son, Cartis Alexander. Thamis to all staff in main und.

RING - on July 6th 1964 at Queen Charlottes Hospital to Jets (new Wuchen) and Gaschirey a son, Coorpe Frederick Henry.

Lib-TURNER On 4th July, at Kusgston Hospital to Garaidine (new Kenne) and James Mark - a daughter, Laura Elizabeth.

MASCH. - On July 5th at Onesed.

IASON — On July Bib, at Queen Chartotters Hospital, to Zelle (nee Praser) and Nicholas, a sa, Archibeld (Archie) Hugh Welles Ley. McPhorson. - On 5th July to Mary thee Ravenscroft and Rod. a son Sandy. a brother for Jonnie and Fraser.

Preser.

Preser.

BOULE - on Str. July to Ann-Reet and
David a daugater. Sursanash Juliet

forming a sister for Meithew, Joseph
and Thomas.

FEWFRAM. - On July 2nd. in
Loudonderry. to Janke & Peter. a

daughter. Magdaisene Amenda Laura,
a sister for Alexandra.

RIDLEY. - On July 7th at St. Thomas's

Houstal. to Etizahoth (use Hooton)
and Mark. Etizahoth (use Hooton)
and Mark. a daughter.

ROHERTSON - On July 6th at

Chesterfield. lo Philippe (use

Pearstall) and Michael, a daughter.

BIRTHDAYS

FURLOWS ROSALIND Many happy returns on your 18th birthday, love Mum. Dad and Richard. HI, HAPPY 21 st birthday Tracie, Love

MARRIAGES RETALLACK — ALENN. — On 6th July 1984 in London, John to Nina.

DEATHS ASHER on the Hospital Reading Jama, mother of Jenses, Flona & Helen and Widow of James, Flona & Helen and Widow of Jam Asher, Funeral service at the Chiltern Crematorium, Ameraham, Enguirtes & Howers in Cooks, Chesham, Tel (0494) 785151, or if preferred desettions in charity of one s choice.

preferred donollons to charity of one's choice.

BAINIER.—On July 4th peacefully in Licitated Hospital, Major Edger Harold Walter Sanner, T.D., M.Sc., F.Inst., P. Aged 86 years loved husband of Vicky and the late May, Founder Chairman of The Gallipoil Association, Service at 12 moon on Wednesday July 11th at Burrey and Sussess Cramatorium Worth. Months of the Control of the Cont

St Edmonds.

CHLISK. — On July 5th, at home.
Suphen Victor; husband of Jean &
father of Thomas, Robert & Andrew.
No flowers, but donations to the
Wokinghan & Brackmell Membally
Handicapped Society c/a Hon Sec.
40 Pendichury, Brackmell, Berken. 40 Pendiebury, Brucknell, Berts.

BLIGOTT.-On July 80 at Jer home in Frenchay, Bristol. Namey aged 86, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs C. H. B. Elliott of CHIT Court. Frenchay. Fumeral Service at Frenchay. Fumeral Service at Frenchay July 11th at 2002. Family but doubless of the service of the ser

GORDON-Lord Adam Cranville, K.C.V.O., M.B.E., on Sth July 1984 at bome. Cremation private, Service of Thenkspiving at St James' Church Elstead at 12.00 on Toesday 10th Entened at 12.00 on Tuesday 10th July.

JAMES, - On July 6th, peacefully, in the Chestwoled Heaglial, School, George, the beloved husband of Jenny and devoted father of Alexandra and Elizabeth Private cremation. A service of Thamisopking will be held at St Many Reddillife Church. Bristol on July 21st at an at the service of Thamisopking will be held at St Many Reddillife Church and Schools, would be appreciated. In The Vicarage, 10 Reddillife Parade West, Bristol Sti. 669.

LYIL-STIRLING. - On 27th June 10 Certingong, NSW. Anshrolis. Pets. formerly of No 11, Reserv Cardens, London, SW7, aged 84.

MACKIMILAY - On July 6th peacefully, Pallence, devoted write of the 1st william Wilson Macking, Pets. for the 1st william Wilson Macking, Pets. for the 1st william Wilson Macking, 10 Private and 1st personal part of the 1st personal part of t

Friends. Colleagues and pupils.

RAIRCES. — On July 5th, suckenby at Trobertyds. Rubin Dancan, dearty lavel hauband of Dorothes and much loved Jather of Cayld. Sue and Gill and of his grandchildren. Sally. Ellinor and Huw. Funeral Monday July 9th at Langasty Church, 2. Sopn. for Esnily and close friends. Service of Januagotyring at Langasty Church on Howers but if desired donastions maybe given to Langasty Church or Brecksock Naturalist Trust.

SCOSEE. — Peaceroliy on 4th July.

Brecknock Naturalist Trust.

ECDBIE. — Peacefully on 4th July.

Molly, of Wingdield, Dies, Norfolk.

Cremation private, Memorial service
at Syleham Church, Syleham, Pies,

Norfolk.

Plant Church, Syleham, Dies,

Norfolk.

Dies, Norfolk.

Dies, Syleham Church, Syleham, Dies,

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Dies, Syleham Church, St.

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Dies, Syleham, Church, St.

Dies, Syleham, Church, St.

Dies, Syleham, With, Conton, 28 Styrtu Rd,

London, With.

HERIDAN. - On Friday 6th July in homidal, Jean Katherine, beloved only child of brene Sheridan, 48 Glasson Road, Cambridge, siso of 58 Gold Street, Softron Walden, Funeral arrangements later. 42000.
HORRPSONL—On July 2nd Deris Vera founder and much love Hongdrastress of Knystened School. Johannesburg. Private Reguleta Scrive at Springfield St. Luke Surley Row. Commission Strategy Row.

IN MEMORIAM GIRBENICAN Bedrig, in memory of my father with love Michael Culbenkian.

ANNOUNCEMENTS DAUGHTERS - Has your relationship with your father ruized your life. If so be see phone: Where there's life. Yorkshire Television on 0632 432323. 432223.

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ABT, before September 10, 1984.

PLIRBILANT to a 27 of the Trustee Act 1928. JACOSON. WLFRED THOMAS of Exe Vaie. Exclusion: Exclusion of Exe Vaie. Exclusion: Confere. Exclusion: 1984. Exclusion: Ordered. Execution: 1984. September 1984. Signed D. J. Fatalkiner. Messre Hollands and Faulkiner. Messre Gorden. Solicitor for Executions. BROMWICK. EDOAR of 9 Grange Gendelle. Ware. Hertfordshire. 66d on the 9th days of March 1982 over Hollands and Faulkiner. Hollandshire. Solicitors. of 2-6 Saldock. Street. Ware. Hertfordshire. Solicitors. Of 2-6 Saldock. Street. Ware. Hertfordshire. Solicitors. 1984; particulars to Halle Laptorn. E. Landport Terrace. Performanth. Landport Terrace. Performanth. Hampshire. Bod. 200 before 20th Hampshire.

September, 1964.
Lyndiscricto, Lord of The Mill House,
Bishopstoke, Exclude, Hampshire,
died on 5 June 1964, Peritoinar to
Dison Wisson, P O Box 182, Cillett
House, SS Basinghall Street, London,
ECZV SEA before 31 August 1984. BUTLER, REGINALD THOMAS PASTERFELD, Tall Trees, Warren Drive, Kingswood, Surrey, died 24th March 1984 nerticulars to Biddle & Co. 1 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7BU before 10th September 1994,

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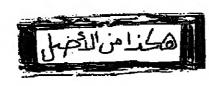
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ITV/LONDON

Sesame Street, 10.30 No 73. Frenetic fun and musical

Dickie Davies. The line-up is: 12.10 Rugby League: highights of the Third Test-between Australia and Great Britain in Sydney, 12.45 News-and Australian pools news. 12.50 Olympics '84 includes a preview of tempore

preview of tomorrow's Briningham Haif Marathon; 1.00 Stock Car Recing: the National Championship from Ipswich; 1.10 The Tour de

France: highlights of the fourth and eighth stages of the premier cycling race; 1,25 the ITV Service the 1,30, 2,00, 2,30 and 3,05 races from Haydock; and the 1,45, 2,15 and 2,55 races from Services 2,30 like

and the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races from Sandown, 3.20 Hot Rod Racing: the Motaquip Championship of the World from Ipswich; 3.50 sports news round-up; 4.90 Wrestling: three contests from West Bromwich; 4.45 Rasults.

electronics prodigy, unwittingly assists a convict's escape from prison,

6.00 The Pyramid Game. The two contestants in this test of powers of description are olned by Claire Rayner and Nigel Rees.

6.30 Some You Win. Among those tailing Lulu of their most

7.00 Russ Abbot's Madhouse. A compilation from the best of previous series (Oracle titles

7.30 Ultra Quiz presented by David. Frost. The remaining 28

8.00 The Gentle Touch. Det-insp Maggie Forbes learns that her most reliable informer has

9.15 Aspel and Company, David

10.00 International Boxing, Live coverage of the European Super-Featherweight Championship bout between

Jean-Marc renard or beiguin, 11.00 Tales of the Unexpected: Wet Saturday, by John Collier. The snobbish Princey family receive a shock when their daughter is implicated in

followed by The Tube Return Ticket featuring the

Britain's Pat Cowdell and

Jean-Marc Renard of Belgium

Aspel's guests are Janet Brown, Julie Walters and

disappeared. (r).

Oliver Reed.

contestants are in Deauville.

page 170). .

embarrassing moments are Mary Whitehouse, Olivia

Newton John and Erica Ros.

5.00 News.

5.05 Whiz Kide, Richle, the

mayhem for young people.

9.25 LWT information, 9.30

Sunday

BBC 1 TV-am 6.20 Open University: Genetic Manipulation of Wheat: 6.45 6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Henry Kelly and Toni Arthur. Seturday Call at 6.35 is on the subject of Database: Query Languages 7.10 Which Test to Use. 7.35 angäng; news at 7.00 and 4.00 with Margaret Magnusson. The special guests are Jack Douglas, Paul Brady and Ronnie Ronalde.

Handicapped in the Community, 8.00 Curriculum in Action. Ends at 8.25. 8.40 The Saturday Picture Show introduced by Mark Curry. The usual cartoons plus the final episode of the swashbuckling adventure, Zorro's Fighting Legion, Tracey Ullman is the star guest along with Wildtrack presenter Michael Jordan. Philipin takes her Mobile Picture Unit to Listidudno.

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11 T

10.50 Film: Powdersmoke Range* (1935) starring Harry Carsy. Vestern adventure concerning 12.15 World of Sport introduced by three range-riders who cross the path of a crooked politician who promptly hires the fastest gun in the West to cort them out. Directed by Wallace Fox. 12.00 Film: The New Adventures of. Tarzan* (1935) starring Bruce Bennett as Tarzan, this time searching for the City of the Lost Goddess and the jewels that were once the property of ancient Mayan rulers. Directed by Edward Kull and W F AcGaugh, 12.57 Weather. Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam, Live coverage of three of the Wimbledon finals - The Ladies' Singles, the Men's Doubles and the Ladies'

AND A SECTION ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF TH Doubles and the Laures Doubles. The commentators are Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Gerald Williams, Barry Davies, Mark Cox, Bill Threlfall, Arm the second second Man in the state of the state o Jones and Virginia Wade. News with Jan Leeming. 6.05 FCUTIVE TO LET Sport and regional ne Film: Mackenna's Gold (1969) starring Gregory Peck; Omar Sharif and Telly Savalas. Western adventure with Peck as the good and noble Sheriff Control of the last cin a ruthless band of desperados led by Colorado (Sharif) in their search for the legendary Valley of Gold. Directed by J Lee Thompson. ## (mg 4 b 8.15 The Val Doonican Music Show. The last programme of

show. The last progressing series are guitarist John fliams, comediarne Su follard and singing group, Wall Street Crash. .00 Dynasty. Blake and Alexis are still stabbing each other in the back; Mark and Fallon return from Haiti - no doubt with a a ni bns ;ilob coboov

Singapore hospital, Steven continues to reise the suspicions of his doctor. . 9.50 News and Sport. With Jan 10.05 Wimbledon 84. Desmond Lynam with highlights of this afternoon's three lines. HE WHER 11.05 Bird of Prey. Part three of the superior thriller starring Richard Griffiths as a Civil

Servant who uncovers a computer fraud in high places (r) (Ceetax titles page 170). Film: Yesterday's Hero (1979)

starring lan McShane and
Adam Faith, Drams about a
has-been tootballer who is
rescued from the booze by
pop star owner of a tootball club who offers him a place in Collins and directed by Nell Lerier. . . 1.30 Weather.

Radio 4

Mike Calliam askis Asin Titchmersh about jobs in the garden this weekend, 7.55 Weather; Travel. News, 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.05 Breakaway, Holiday, leisure and

ravel scene.

9.50 New Stand. Roger Scruton's raview of weekly magazines.

10.05 The week in Westminster. With Pater Riddell.

10.30 Pick of the week, chosen by

11.30 From Our own correspondent. 12.90 News; A Small Country Living. Jesnins McMullen meets the

12.27

sowers, hoers, respers and stock breeders of rural Britain.

Just a minute with Kenneth Williams, Derek Nimmo, William Franklyn and Pater Jones 1

1.10 News.
1.10 Any Questions? With Tony Benn,
Kathleen Eyre, Ken Durham and
Norman St John-Steves.1.

News. Thirty-Minute Theatre: "The

4.15 A Tiny Little Worm. Ted Harrison present a portrak of the Rev Florance Tim-ol Li who was ordained in 1944 under

4.45 More Wrestling than Dancing. Sb

4.45 More Wreating than Dancing. Six tighthearhot take in which David Moreau recollects his largely unsuccessful attempts to come to grips with tile (2). "Remoteness of Damage"

5.00 Widdite with Derek Jones.
5.25 Week Ending. A satirical review of the week a news. 1 5.50 Westher.
6.10 News: Sports Round-up.
6.25 Desert Island Disos. The cestaway is Lord Rothschild.1

castaway is Lord Rothschild.f

extraordinary circumstances in

Gang, ZZ Top, The Colourfield and Simple Minds. 12.25 Night Thoughts. 7.05 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson Arms Lestie, Prof Anthony Clare, Dr Michael O'Donnell, Prof Laurie Taylor, and Jeremy Nicholas. 6.25 Shipping Forecast, 6.36 News; Faming Today, 6.56 In Perspective, 6.56 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.10 Today's Papers, 7.15 On Your Famin, 7.45 In Perspective, 7.50 Down to Earth, Mike Gilliam asks Alan Tirchmerch about lo

11.30 London news headlines

murder.

7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker, 8.30 Saturday Night-Theatre: "Casa Clera" by Dawn Lowe-Watson. Drame, set largely in Venice where two women are on holiday vogether, escaping from their working lives. With Meg Wynn Owen, Jill Beloon, Gary Waldhorn, Annabelle Larryon and Maggle McCarthyf \$.58 Weather.

10.00 News. 10.15 You the Jury: Today's motion: The Government should now intervene to and the miners' etrice. With John Smith, MP, and Michael Morris, MP, proposer and exposer.†

and opposer.?

11.06 Evening Service.

11.15 Born Bind. The second of five readings about the Rie-long struggle for acceptance and independence of Cyril Haydward-Jones – "A Bott for Freedom".

11.30 Naked Radio. The best of the last series with Ian Aldred, Ron Bain, Gregor Fasher and Tony Roper.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather, 12.15 Close. Shipping Forecast. England: Vi-IF as above sucept: 6.25-6.10 Weather, Travel. 1.56-2.00 per Programme News. 5.50-5.55 Programme News.

Radio 3 7.55 Westher. 8.00News.
8.05 Aubede: Grieg (orch Sitt)
Norwegian Dances, Op 35, Nos
1-3; Dohnanyi's Vertetions on
Hungarian Folk Song (Shelley,
panto), and Thomas's ballet
music: Hamilet, Also Swandsen's

2.05 Thirty-Minute Theatre: "The Knight of the Long Trousers" by Donald Bull. With Peter Woodthorpe, here Sutcliffe and William Eedle. A night of crists for a men about to receive a knighthood at Buckingham Palace (1).1
3.09 The Jeson Explanation of Saturday Night with David.lason.1
3.30 Not exactly in his footsteps. Six furthes through J. B. Priestleys England, by Ray Gosling (2). "O. Lucky Man?" News. 9.05 Starko Releasa: Shostakovich's Concertino for two planos (Ogdon/Lucas); Borodin's Symphony No 2; Ligeti's Six Sagatelles for wind quinter; Prokoffev's Symphony No 3.1 Wolfgang Manz: Plano recital, Beethoven's Soriats in E Op 1 Brahns's Three intermezal, Op 117: Schumenn's Carnaval.* Raveb BBC SO, BBC Symphony Chorus, BBC Singers in Sheherazade: ouverture de serie; Trois chansons for

unaccompanied chorus: Daphnis and Chice (complete) 11,00 Celio Sorratas: Pflizner's Sonata Op 1; and Martinu's Sonata No 2. Raphael Sommer (cello), Daniel 1.05 FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

Arthur Rossiter (left) and Harry Coombs in the documentary: Last Pit in the Rhondda (BBC 2, 8,15pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University: Atholdsie: A Limestone Valley. 6.50 Pressure Die-Casting, 7.15
Topology: Covering Surfaces,
7.40 The Palazzo Farnese,
Caprarola, 8.05 Learning in Groups, 8.30 Images of the Holy; 8.55 Digital Systems. 9.20 A Question of Colour; 1. 9.45 Trading on Uncertainty. 10.10 Computing: The Systems Analyst. 10.35 Personality and Learning. 11.00 War and the Media. 11.25 The Galbrathian Thes 11.50 Evaluating a Merger, 12.15 Reading Development, 12.40 Adult Literacy: Cape Verue (1), 1.95 Maths: Flows and Exposential, 1.30 History of Mathematics, 1.55 The Gravity Model. 2.20 First World Capital: Third World Labour. 2.45 Return to Figurative Art. Ends at 3.10.

3.25 Film: Random Harvest* (1942) starring Ronald Colman and Greer Garson, Romantic story of a First World War amnesia victim whose idyllic marriage to a beautiful young acress is threatened when an accident brings back his memory. Directed by Merryn Laroy. 5.30 Wimbledon 84. Continuing the coverage of this afternoon's

finals at the All England Club. 7.45 News and Sport. 8.00 Primal The fifth lesson in the dramatised German conversation course.

8.15 Last Pit in the Rhondda, The first of a two-part documentary (part two tomorrow evening) about the men of Mardy, the last pit in the Rhandds Valley which once boasted 60 pits employing 41,000 men. Now only 750 men work Mardy. 9.06 Saturday Review presented by Russell Davies and Minette Martin. Includes a review by Christopher Ricks, professor of poetry at Cambridge, Bob

10.05 A Tribute to Joseph Losey. Dirk Bogarde pays homage to the American-born writer and film director who died last month in London after making England his home following his nounding out of the United States by a Communist whichhunt. This is followed by one of Losey's best-known films. The Servant* (1963) starring Dirk Bogarda, James Fox and Sarah Miles. The story of a rich young man and his manservant and of how their es are gradually reversed.

Totalkovsky: The four-act opers Cherevichid (The Slippers). Sung in Russian. Moscow Radio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra under Fadoseyev. On records. Act one. Interval reading at 2.55.

iour at 3.50.

5.60 Jazz Record Requests.

5.45 Critics' Choice: In the chair:
Robert Cushmen. The panel:
Christopher Frayling, Marghanita
Lests and Richard Cork. Topics
include John Fortume's BBC2
cornerty series Brund a

7.30 BBC Phiharmonic Orchestra:
Concert, pertone. With Malcolm
Elma (plano). Beräoz's overture
Beatrics and Benedict; and
Elzer's Symphony in C major.†
8.15 The Glooic Rosemary Leach
reads Francoles Sagan's short
slovy.

story. 8.35 Concert: part two, Saint-Saens's

Approach to the Holy; 11.40 American innocence.

Radio 2

nidnight (MF/MW). Jogen Stave Colman,† 6.00 Sheila

Tracyt incl 7.50 Recing. 8.05 David Jacobs. 119,00 Sounds of the 60s with Kelth Fordycs.111.00 Album Time with Peter Clayton! Incl 11,02 Sports Desk. 1.00pm Roy Castle in Castle's Comer. 1.30 Wimbledon 84; The Centenary

1.30 Wimbledon '84; The Centenary Ladies Singles Final, Also Racing from

6.35 Be

7.10

CHANNEL 4 1.50 Ark on the Move. The fifth programme in Gerald Durrell's series on the preservation of endangered species comes from the forests of

Madagascar (r). 2.20 Film: Pardon Us* (1931) starring Laurel and Hardy as two jailed hooch barons in Prohibition America Directed by James Parrott.

3.20 FI m: it's a Gift" (1934) starring W. C. Fields as the hen-pecked store keeper who buys an orange grove in California. 4.35 Buffalo Bill. Comedy about an

odious chat-show host. 5.05 Brookside. A compliation of the week's two episodes. 5.00 Ear Say. Pop music magazine Among the guests are King Sunny Ade and Morrissey.

7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7 Days, This week's edition investigates the new tensions in the Dutch Roman Catholic Church and previews the Pope's proposed visit to Holland. 7.30 Union World. The last edition

of the series and Bob Greaves examines the miners' pickets complaints of a bad press. Representatives of the miners meet the editors of The Mail on Sunday and The Guardian and afterwards have a round-table discussion with Woodrow Wyatt, Ed Pearce and Charles Moore. 8.00 Cervantes. The penuitimate

episode in the dramatization of the life of the 16th-century 8.50 The Great Wall of Los Angeles. A documentary about the world's longest mural, painted in Los Angeles

by a group of young 9.00 Caltan. The secret servicemen is instructed to prevent the .

widow of a Foreign Secretary from appearing in a film profit about her late husband. 10.00 Bacchanal. The final programme of the series about lack artists who have made their home in this country features a play, The Record, by Caryl Phillips.

1.00 Music is the Wespon, A profile of Nigeria's pop star Fela Antkulupo Kuti. 12.05 Film: Bureau of Missing Persons* (1933) Starring Bette Davis and Pat O'Brien.

Cornedy about a recalcitrant cop who is demoted to the missing persons department. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. 1.20 Closedown

Sandown Park: 2.55 Corel Eclipse Stakes, and Cricket (Lelcestershire Y West Indies), plus eight matches in the Britannic Assurance County Champtonship and the First Women's Test (England v New Zealand), 7.00 Three in a Row (from the Town Hall, Ludlow), 7.30 Cricket Scores; Vienne Gala Concert Teaturing Vernon and Maryetta Midgley 1 8.29 Interval, Peter Kemp on Johann Strauss's visit to York. 9.30 Big Band Special with the BBC Big Bend 1 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Saturday Rendezvous with Len Jackson 111.00 Ken Bruce with his comedy series Round and Round; Vigne's film The Return of Martin Guerne; and Sknon Gray's Martin Guerre; and Simon Gray's play The Common Pursuit at the Lyric, Hemmersmith.

Beethoven: Lindsay String Quartet play the Cuertet in E fiat Op 74.1 election of music † 1 00s Osborn presents Nightride 1:3.00-

Radio 1

6.00am Mark Pags. 8.00 Tony
Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave
Lee Travis. 1.00 My Top Ten. Alvin
Stardust talks to Andy Peebles and
chooses his all-time top ten.† 2.00 Paul
Gambaccin!? 4.00 Saturday Live with
Richard Skinner and Andy BattenFoeter: 6.30 Euronock Radio Festival.
Part 1: Stuart Grundy Introduces
highlights of this feetival which took
place earfier this year in Nuremberg.?
7.30 Janics Long with sessions from La
La Barn Barn and Interferon. 10.0012.00 Dobe Pasch.! VHF Radios 1 and
2: 4.00an With Radio 2. 1.00pm With
Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am With Radio 2. Knowing, Gresping and Letting Go: Paul Williams, Lecturar in the Philosophy of Religion, University of Bristol, on Macilyamaka

8.35 Concert: part two. Seint-Seens's Piano Concerto No 2; and Debussy's Times Symphonic Sketches: La mar. Conductor: Jean Fournet. From Free Trade Hall, Manchester.*

9.49 The Gamelin Tric; London concert by the Soviet Jazz group – Vladimir Chelcasin (sex), Vyachasiav Ganelin (piano) and Vladimir Transov (chruss); Works include Mack the Knits, and Non Troppo. With an interval reading at 10.15. WORLD SERVICE 8.00am Newscissk. 6.30 Album Time. 7.00 World News. 7.50 Twenty-Foor Hours. 7.30 From the Weeklee. 7.45 Network UK, 8.30, World News. 8.00 Reflections. 8.15 Peebles Choice. 8.30 Enait of British 1984. 9.0 World News. 9.05 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 8.30 Financial News. 9.40 Lock Alegid. 9.45 People and Politics. 19.15 Werbledon Reptin. 11.15 Alput British. 19.8 News. Abold Sritish. 71.15 Alput British. 11.30 Mendian. 12pm. Region Sector Messened. 22.15. at 19.15.
11.16 News. Until 11.18.
On VHF: Open University. 8.55em
An Evolutionary Paradox, and at
7.15 Matths Foundation Tutonal.
At 11.20pts Rudolf Otto's Lock Aheed. 345 Paople and Politics. 19.15
Winbledon Repirt. 11.08 World News. 11.88
News. About Stitish. 11.15-About British. 11.39
Mendian. 12.98. Paedic Minesteel. 32.15
Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Poundus. 1.50
World News. 1.99 Setterday Special. 3.00
Alternative Programme for Africa. 3.15
Saturday Special. 4.00 World News. 4.09
Continentially. 4.13 Setterday Special. 3.00
World News. 8.05 Twenty Four House. 4.39
Will Grant Pleasure. 8.15 Winsbedon Preview.
8.30 People and Politics. 10.00 World News.
10.05 From Our Own Corresponders. 10.30
New Ideas. 10.40 Feffections. 10.45 Sports
Rounday. 11.05 World News. 1.109
Commentary. 11.15 Lestarbox. 11.30 Meridian.
12.10 World News. 72.09 News About Britah.
12.15 Facilo Newsreel. 12.30 Pay of the Week.
2.00 World News. 25 Review of the Stitish
Press. 2.15 Guitar Workshop. 2.30 Sports
Review. 2.00 World News. 3.09 News. About
British. 3.15 From Our Own Corresponders.
3.30 Ny Music. 4.45 Finencial News. 4.55
Reflections. 5.00 World News. 3.09 Twenty
Four Hours. 5.45 Letter From America.
(All times in Gett) News on the hour until 1,00pm and then from 7,00 (except 8,00pm and 9,00). Headlines: 6,30am, 7,30, Major bulletines 7,90em, 8,00 and 12,00

6.20 Open University. Until 8.50. 9.00 Bod. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r). 9.15 Knock Knock. Children's tal from around the world (r), 9.30 Look Back with Nosices. John Nosices with his dog Shep take to the coastal roads of Devon and Cornwall (r). 10.00 Asian Magazine. A report on the activities of Bharatiya Vidya Bhaven - the centre of Indian culture in London, 10.30

BBC 1

12.30 Encounters with Islam. The third of four programmes about the Muslim religion is about the religion's prophets and on the relationship between the Messenger of islam and the Cur'an. 1.00 Farming. 1.25 Rockechool. Advice for aspiring rock musicians. (r) 1.50 News headlines, 1.55 Cartoor

2.20 Film: Passage to Marselle* (1944) starring Humphrey (1944) starting Hurtiphrey
Bogart, Claude Rains, Sydney
Greenstreat, Peter Lorre and
Michele Morgan. Bogart plays
Matric, the leader of a group
of escaped convicts from
Devil's Island who are picked
up by a freighter bound for
Marselle where they intend to
lon up with the Free Franch in join up with the Free French in their fight against Hitler. Directed by Michael Curtiz,

4.05 Bonanza. Drama on the Ponderosa as Jamie and three of his school friends are taken hostage by escaping prisoners.

4.55 Great Little Railways. Ray Gosling joins the grape pickers as they travel to the steep slopes of the River Douro in northern Portugal (r). (Ceefax titles page 170.

5.36 The World, the Flesh and the Davil. Theology quiz between Ridey Hall, Cambridge and the Theological College, Chichester.

5.00 News with Jan Leeming. 6.10 Beau Gesta. Episode seven and the brothers find themselves under the command of the sadistic Lejaune after the Captain commits suicide (r). (Ceefax titles page 170). 6.40 Home on Sunday. Citff

Michelmore at the French village house of Jean Vanier, founder of the L'Arche communities (Ceefax titles page 170). 7.15 Film: Love is a Many-

Spiendoured Thing (1955) starring William Holden and Jennifer Jones. Romantic tale of a young widowed Eurasian doctor and her off-on affair with an unhappily married American journalist. Directed by Henry King. 8.55 News with Jan Leeming.

9.10 That's Life with Esther Rantzen. 9.55 Wimbledon 84, Desmond

Lynam introduces highlights from today's Men's Singles final and from the previous fortnight's play.

10.55 Omnibus introduced by Humphrey Burton includes the story of the American artist, Whistler's, stay in London, with Joh Pertwee as Whistler; and the television premiers of composed by Jim Parker and played by the Philip Jones Brass Ensemble.

11.45 Grand Priz. Highlights of this afternoon's Dallas Grand Prix - the eighth race of the Formula One Championship. Murray Walker and James Hunt are the commentators. 12.25 Weather.

Radio 4

8.25 Shipping Forecast. 8.30 News; Morning has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel; Programme

7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apria Hi Ghar Samajhiye: for Asians. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather;

Over New Laxyes. 7.55 Weather;
 Travel; Programma Nawe.
 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15
 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good
 Cause: Sir Michael Hordern
 appeals on behalf of the work of
 a special school for profoundly
 deef boys and girls.
 9.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
 9.15 Letter From America by Allstair
 Cooke.

Cooke.

9.30 Morning Service from Skarries Church of Scotland, Out Skarries Shetland,
10.15 The Archers.

10.15 The Archers.

11.15 The Colour Supplement. The 'glossy' Sunday magazine with Sarah Kennedy and Nigel Farrell commenting on some of the serious issues raised over the past week, and smiling at others. Guests include John Stonehouse, Derek Jerneson and Boner.

Suests include John Storienouse
Derek Jameson and Roger
Woods, 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World this Weekend: News.
1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time
visits the International Garden
Festival in Liverpool.
2.30 Afternoon Thestre. The Plays of
Glist Conner, Carried by Storie

2.30 Afternoon Theatre. The Plays of Gles Cooper – "Carried by Storm" by Gles Cooper – Drama about how the Dute of Welfington and his men stormed the Spanish town of Badojoz – and the terrible aftermath. With Harry Andrews, John Bull, and Michael Jenner. f(r) Home-ing Irr, Radio 4's do-tryourself magazine with Marjorie Lotthouse.

4.30 The Living World, The changing world of plants and animals.

5.00 News: Travel.

5.05 Shipping Forecast, 5.56 Weather.

Forecast, 5.56 Weather.

6.00 News.

τν-am

7.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by John Stepleton, begins with A Thought for Sunday from the editor of Family magazine, Anne

7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub, for earlyrising youngsters (r). 8.30 Good Morning Britain continues with news heading from Margaret Magnusson, The guest is Peter Walker,

ITV/LONDON

Secretary of State for Energy.

9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Me and My Micro 10.00 Morning Worship from Christ Church, Ipswich 11.00 Link Rosalie Wilkins talks to paralysed John occupational therapist wife, Maggie, who devotes all her time to her husband, about their interdependence, 11.30 Star Fleet, Part 13 of the cience fiction serial.

12.00 England, Their England: The Last Punt Gunner. A profile of Josh Scot a conservationist at the Welney Wildfowl Trust on the East Anglan tens. 12.30 Pearl Assurance Birmingham Haif Marathon, Live coverage of the cons of the opening miles of the

1.00 Police 5. 1.15 The Smurts in Fuzzie Trouble. 1.30 Pearl Assurance Birmingham Hulf Marathon. The closing stages of the 13-mile race.

2.00 Platform Two. How do the media present life? Today's guests include evangelist Luis Palau. The Noble and Savage. A documentary about the making of the film, Greystoke – the Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the App. of the Apes.

3.00 QED, Quentin E Deverte discover a nerve gas. 4.00 That's My Boy. Comedy serie starring Molly Sugden (r) 4.30 Murphy's Mob (r) 5.00 The Goodies (r).

5.30 Summer Arts Festival 1984 A team event designed as a showcase for the artistic tivities of young people in the London area. At the Royalty Theatre groups of children compete in four categories - dance, writing, painting and music – before a judges' panel under the airmanship of Melvyn

6.30 News. 6.40 Topping on Sunday. This evening's topic is facing the truth and among those taking part is T Dan Smith.

7.15 The Sensible Show. A new family game show presented by Matthew Kelly (Oracle titles page 170). 7.50 Film: A Cry in the Wilderness

(1973) starring George Kennedy and Joannia Pettet. Drama about a man who is bitten by a rabid skunk. Directed by Gordon Hessier. 9.15 News. 9.30 Now and Then, A new series of the comedy

drama about two generations of family life. 10.00 Play: You Don't Have to Walk to Fly. The story of a wheelchair bound man and his pliot (Oracle titles page 170).

11.00 London news headlines followed by Journey to the Unknown: Somewhere in a Crowd. Five strangers upset a man (ri. 12.00 Antibes Jazz Festival featuring guitarist Bireill

6.15 Soundings. The series that takes a current issue and 'sounds out' its moral and religious

7.00 Travel; The Big March by Allan

7.38 A Good Read. Terese McGonagle invites Peter Ackroyd and Frances Donnally to pick some

paperbacks. 2.00 Letter from Ayers Rock, from Red Harrison. 8,15 Str Geraint Evans - Time

Persona Grata. Margaret Howard talks about three of her favourits humorous characters from

Prior. Dramatized in eight parts (2). "The Burial Mound at Mab's

Remembered. In the first of four

programmes, the baritone looks back at the people and events that have shaped his life and

career. News; Sword of Honour by Evelyn Waugh, Dramatized in 11 parts (2).1

10.00 News.
10.15 For the Sake of Children. This documentary examines the work of the NSPCC.
11.00 A New Reality. The Fit of the

11.04 A New Healiny. The this of the philosoper-mystique Gurdijeff.
11.15 Inside Parliament. 12.00 News.
12.10 News, 12.10 Weather, 12.15 Close, Shipping Foreast. England: VHF above except.
7.00-7.45em Open University:
7.05 Broadcast Rituals (1). 7.25 Lissue: A Hospital School. 4.00-6.00em Shirty on 4: 4.00 Str.

LESSEE A Hospital Script. 4.04 6.00pm Study on 4: 4.00 Six walks with Mike Herding. 4.30 Afraid to Leave, Afraid to Stay. 5.00 Back on Course. 5.30 A Great Day Out. . . in Bristol.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News.
8.05 Dvorák Chamber Music: Firkusny plays Humoresques, Op 101; and Italian String Quartet play the String Quartet in Finajor, Op 96 (The American), 7 9.00 News.
8.05 Your Concert Choice: Messisen's

Hymne au Saint Sacrement:

Lagrene. 12.25 Night Thoughts.

Bob Hoskins and hang-glider: You Don't Have to Walk to Fly (Weekend Playhouse, ΠV, 10.00pm)

BBC 2 6.25 Open University. Until 1.30. 1.30 Coefax.

1.39 Coerea.

1.45 Sunday Grandstand,
introduced by Desmond
Lynam from the All England
Club, Wimbledon, Live

the Man's Singl coverage of the Men's Singles Final and the Mixed Double

6.50 News Review. A digest of the week's news presented by Jan Learning. With subtitles for the hearing-impaired.

7.15 Arthur Negus Enjoys. The first of a new series and Mr Negus is accompanied by porcelain expert David Battle to Regies Half in Warwickshire, the h of the Marquess and Marchioness of Hertford which was built in 1680 to a design by Robert Hooke.

7.40 News with Jan Learning. 7.45 A Moment to Talk. Workers from the Scottish Braille Press in Edinburgh, including readers, bookbinders, Braille transcribers and printers, all of whom are blind, talk on a number of subjects, including

8.05 The Natural World: Beyond the Edge. A documentary about the widdlife that lives on the rocky cliffs of Britain's coasts. Among the fauna seen are seals, bats, moths and spiders, choughs, ravens, peregrines, buzzards and gannets. The flora include wild

asparagus, tree mallow and the Hottentot fig (r). 8.55 The Levin Interviews. The third programme of the series and Semard Levin talks to pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy. Ashkenazy recalls his first visit to Western Europe from his native Russia when, in 1956, he won the Queen Elisabeth International Piano Competition in Brussels. He also talks about his career and of what life was like for a

musical proglety in Russia. 9.25 The Last Pit in the Rhondda. This second and final film about the Mardy coal pit in the Rhondda Valley was shot after the coal strike began. The film follows the miners' femilles as they organize relief of hardship among the strikers' families while their menfolk join colleagues from other parts of the country in their efforts to persuade nonstriking miners to join in the

starring Deryn Cooper and Ken Blackburn. The first showing on British television of a New Zealand-made film about masseuse from the city who joins the staff of a sauna and gym in the provincial town of Carlton and the effect she has on the local men and their wives. Directed by Geoff Steven. Ends at 12.00.

CHANNEL 4 1.20 Irish Angle includes an

interview with James Prior on his hopes and expectations arising from the report submitted by the New Ireland

Forum. 1.50 Questions. The fourth in the series of conversations in which Marcel Berlins digs known person. Today's guest is mountaineer Chris Bonington who talks about

why he is prepared to risk his life in the pursuit of adventure. 2.20 Opera on Four: Idomeneo. A repeat of Mozart's opera, first transmitted on the first Sunday of Channel 4's existence. Luciano Pavarotti sings the title role in this tale of the King of Crete who agrees to sacrifice the first person he meets when reaching land after being shipwrecked. With Frederica Von Stade, ileana Cotrubas Hildergard Behrans Jenkins. The orchastra and chorus of the Metropolitan Opera is conducted by James

5.40 News summary and weather followed by Face the Press, in the hot seat this week is the Rt Hon Gerald Kaufman who is questioned by Peter Jenkins of The Guardian and Roy Sawh of the Caribbean Times,

6.16 Strumpet City. Part one of the seven-part drama set in Dublin at the beginning of the century. Dublin was still under British rule and there were two distinct classes - the have and the have nots. The opening episode finds Mary, a maid at one of the 'hav' families being sent back to her village for associating with Fitz who is a definite 'have not'.

7.15 Design: Letta and Masaimo Vignelli. The fourth programme in the series on different aspects of design focuses on one of the top interior design teams in the world - the Vignetil's.

8.15 Upstairs, Downstairs. Rose bemuses the rest of the staff by the speed of her romance with an Australian sheep-

9.15 Father's Day. The first of a new series of comedies starring John Alderton as the harassed husband of Dee and perplexed pater of Gernma, Toby and Tash.

9.50 Making a Splash. A film by Peter Greenaway that highlights the many and varied facets of water.

10.20 Pearl Assurance Birmingham Half Marathon. Highlights of today's 13-mile race. All the Rivers Run. Part three (of four) in a serial set in Australia at the turn of the

12.45 Closedown

Weber's Clarinet Concerto No 2 (King/LSO); and Tchalkovsky's Symphory No 1.†

10.30 Music Weeldy: Roger Savege reviews the new Elgar biography by Jarrold Northrop Moore, Edward Elgar: A Creative Life.

Other items include Michael Hurd on English responses to Chinese music and poetry.

music and poetry. American Orchestras: Albany 11,20 Symphomy Orchestra play Sullivan's suite The Merchant of Symphony No 2; and Roy Harris's Symphony No 6.

sympriony No 2; and Roy Harris's Symphony No 6, intervariating at 12,00,†

12.35 Songs from the Turpyn Lute Booic recital by Emma Kirkby (soprano) with Anthony Rooley (lute). Works by Dowland, Parsons. Hales, and anon.†

1.80 Mendelssohn and Dvorak: Gabriel String Quartet play Mendelssohn's Capricolo and Fugue, Op 81 Nos 3 and 4: and Fugue, Op 81 Nos 3 and 4; and Dvorak's Quartet in G major, Op 106.1

106.†
2.00 Haydn: English Concert play Symphony No 47; Violin Concert in C major (Simon Standage, soloist); and Symphony No 49.†
3.05 Bernard Roberts: plano recital.
Mozert's Sonata in D, K 576

Mozart's Sonata in D, K 578
Debussy's Images (Series 2) and
Bartok's Sufe: Out of Doors.†
4.00 Mahter's Ninth Symphony:
Barshai conducts the
Bournemouth SO, and
Bournemouth Sinfonietta.†
5.30 BBC Singers: Concert, part one,
works by Rachmaninov, Ligeti
(Lux seterna), Dvorak and Gyorgy
Kurtag, (Hungarian Choruses and
Eight Daszab Tandori
Choruses).†
6.16 The Professor's Bust: Brett
Uster reads Fred Uhlman's story.

The Professor's Bust: Brett Usher reads Fred Uhlman's story. Usher reads the unliments sy 6.20 Concert part two. Works by Delkis, Holst, and Eiger (Four Choral Songs Op 53),† 7.00 Music from Ireland: BBC

Music from ineance BSC Philitarmonic Orchestra play Bodley's Symphony No 2 (first performance in the UK); and Gerard Victory's Symphonic portrait Jonathan Swift.

8.15 Rotunda Blue: A second chance to hear Neil Donnelly's drama about two couples who throw an uneasy party in a Dublin flat. With Deldre Donnelly, Michael Lally.

Canek Pavilic (violin). Part one. Haydn's Symphory No 91, and Dvorak's Violin Concerto. At 9.55 Mendelssohn's Symphony No 3 (Scottish). Interval reading at 9.50.1

18.45 Berfin Festival 1983: Thomas Gunther (plano) plays Scriabin's Sonata No 7. Also Vishnegradsky's The Red Gospel, for bass and two planos (Carmell, bass; and Aloys and Bernhard Kontarsky).†

11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHF only: Open University.
6.55am Modern Art: Uhde and Kahnweler Seles: 7.15 Setf Concept. 7.35 Social Sciences.

Radio 2

Naws on the hour (except 8.00pm). Headines: 7.30am. Major bulletins: 8.00am and 12.00 midnight (mi/mw 5.00am and 12.00 midnight (mi/mw), 4.00am Steve Colman, † 6.00 Sheila Tracy, † 7.30 Paul McDowell says Good Morning Sunday, † 9.00 David Jacobs Tracy: 7-38 Paul McDowell says Good Morning Sunday. 19.00 David Jacobs with melociles for You. 11.00 David Jacobs with melociles for You. 11.00 David Jacobs with melociles for You. 11.00 Greats. 12.30 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracket, 6: A Hive of Activity. 12.59 Sports Desk. 1.00 Steve Jones with Two's Best. 12.00 Wimbledon 84. The Men's Singles Final, plus Cricket, Golf, Motor-Cycling and Cycling, 6.00 Charlie Chester with your Sunday Soapbox. 7.00 Cynthla Glover Sings. 7.30 Cricket Scores: Glamorous Nights with Robin Boyle. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Farringtons School, Chisleihurst, Kent. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes with Alan Keith. 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Songs from the Shows. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz with Peter Clayton (stereo from 12.00) with Peter Clayton (stereo from 12.00) including; 11.02 Sports Desk; 12.05 Sports Desk; 12.05 Sports Desk; 13.04 A.00 Steve Jones with Two's Best.†

more on facing page

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL As London except: 9,25am Professor Kitzel. 9.30-10.00 About Britain. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Micro. 1.00pm-1.30 University Challenge. 2.30-4.30 Film: Glory Guys (Tom Tryon). 5.30-5.30 Falcon Crest. 11.00 Film: Gurnshoe (Albert Finney). 12.35 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.28pm-12.30 Starting Point. 1.00-1.30 Getting on. 2.30 Young Music. 2.40 University Challenge. 3.10 Me and My Camera. 3.40 Cartoon. 4.00-4.30 Survival. 5.30-6.30 Return of the aint. 11.00 Jackson Route. 12.00

ULSTER As London except: Starts 11.00em Link, 11.30-12.00 Me and My Micro. 1.00pts-1.30 University Challenge, 2,50 Return of The Saint, 3,30-4,30 Little House on the Prairie, 5,30-6,30 Whit Kids, 11,00 Sports Results. 11.05 Cities, 11.65 Naws, Closedown.

Micro. 11.30-12.00 Groovie Goolies. 1.00pm-1.30 Univerity Challenge. 2.30 Farming outbook. 300 Royal Family. 3.30-4.30 Battlestar Galactica. 5.32-5.30 Falcon Crest. 11.00 Cassablanca. 12.00 Jacob Res. 12.30aa Casablanca. Jazz life, 12,30am Susie Beddow,

HTV As London except: 9.26em Profesor Kitzal, 9.30-10.00
Orphens of the Wild, 11.30-12.00 Me and My Micro, 1.00 pre-1.30 Farming Wales, 2.30-4.30 Film: Wuthering Heights 1, augustu Olivion J. The eights" (Laurence Olivier). The follywood version of the Emily Bronte assic also stars Merie Oberon, David ciasaic also stars Merie Oberon, David Niven, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Directed by William Wyler, Fine music by Alfred Newman. 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 11.00 Snooker, 11,45 Closedown HTY Wales: No variation.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Professor Kitzel. 9.30-10.00 Great Thinkers. 11.00

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25cm Frofessor
Kitzwi, 9.30 Sesume Street, 10.00-11.00
Working Faith, 11,30-12.00 Me and My
Micro, 1.00pm-1.30 University
Challenge, 2.30 Farming Outlook, 3.00-4.30 Firm: Cerry On Camping, 5.30-6.30
Fail Guy, 11.00 Monte Carlo Show, 12.00 Reflections, Closedown, VODE CHART As London except. YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am-10.00 Link.
11.00 Me And My Micro, 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary, 1.00pm-1.30 Smurfs.
2.30 Cartoon, 2.45-4.30 Film: Return of the Beverley Hillyhillies, 5.30-6.30 Return of the Sant, 11.00 Strange but True, 11.30 Evening at Pops, 12.30am Five Minutes, Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
9.25am-9.30 Border
Dary, 11.30-12.30 Farming Outlook.
1.00pm Border Diary, 1.85-1.30
Protectors. 2.30 Falcon Crest. 3.25
Battlestar Galactica. 4.20-4.30 Cartoon.
5.30 Firitistone Profess. 8.00-8.30 Try for
Tan. 11.00 Mysterine of Edgar Wallace. 53.39 Finistone Profice. Business St. 12.05 Mysteries of Edgar Wai 12.05 mm Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts
9.30sm-10.00 Once Upon a
Time . . . Mar. 11.30-12.00 Me and My
Micro. 1.00pm Farming Disry. 1.25-1.30
Weather. 2.30 Irish RM. 3.30 Mork and
Mindy. 4.00-4.30 Goodies. 5.00 Winner
Takes All. 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint.
11.00 Shedey. 11.30 Devin Connection.
12.30 In Conversation, Closedown.

BBC1: As BBC1 national network except for 5.05 London & Scatland - Sport; South West (Plymouth) - Spottight Sport, Ad Other English Regions - Sport/Regional News. Wales - Sports News Wales; Northern Ireland - Northern Ireland - Northern Resend - Sport - Sports News Wales; Northern Ireland - Northern Ireland ews and sport. 1.30-1.35 am - We followed by: Wales - Weather for Wales close; Northern Ireland - Northern Ireland news headines and Weather, close; Scotland - riose ".1. STER As London except 9.25em Space 1999, 10.20-10.30 Carbon, 5.08pm News, 5.10-6.00 Chips, 12.25em Sports results, 12.30 Nows, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 9.25em-\$30 Profes

HTV WALES AS HTV4West except

Nitzel. 11.30pm Callahan, 12.00 Newhart, 12.30am Closedown.

Liangollen 84, with Fony Lewis,

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRANADA As London except: 9.25em Professor Kitzel. 9.40 Little Rascals. 9.55 Cartoon. 10.05-10.36 Matt and Jenry on The Wilderness Trail 11.30pm Film: Boomerang (Alain Debnt). Ex-criminal I torced to return to crime. 1.20em

> ANGLIA As London except
> 9.25em-10.30 Sessi Street, 12.30am At the End of the Day, TSW As London except 9.25cm Professor lozel 9.30-10.30 Freeze Frame, 12.30cm Postcript

CHANNEL As London except:
9.25am Professor
Kitzel. 9.30 Thunderbirds. 10.20 Putiln's
Plaijice. 12.15 Westher, clasedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 9.25am Morning Glory. 9.30 Father Murphy, 10.25-10.30 TT Yane, 10.30 No 73, 5.65pm News. 5.19-5.00 Whiz Kids. 12.30am Nire to Five. 1.90 Poet's Corner, Closedox

TVS As London except 9.25am Augie Doggle, 9.30 Wheelle and the Chopper Bunch, 10.00-10.30 Batman, 5.00pm-8.00 Fall Guy, 12.30am Company Closedown GRAMPIAN. As London secupt. 9.30stn formach Duthaig, 10.00 Bits 'N' Piscas. 12.30stn Reflections. Closerous

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25err Casper the Friendly Ghost. 9.35 Jos 90: 10.00-10.30 University Challenge. 5.05pgn-6.00 (IED. 11.30 Syrvis Varian: French singer.

S4C Starts 2.10pm Week in Politics.
2.50 Bacchanal 3.30 Cusetions.
4.00 Fant: Stellag 17 (William Holden)
Comedy drama. 5.05 Country Routes.
7.35 Newyddion. 7.45 Byddin y Teigr.
8.45 Llangollen '84. 9.25 Caltan. 10.55 it
Takes a Worried Man. 11.20 Film: Night
of the Demon (Dana Andrews). 1.60am
Clossdown.

· (All times to GBIT)

SCOTTISH As London except. 9.25am Salty and Jake. 9.30 iomadh Dutheig. 10.00 Murphy's Mob. 11.20sm Late Call. 11.35 Quincy. 12.30am Glosedown. BORDER As London except: 3.25am-10.30 London Calling, 12.30am Closedown.

Calling, 11.20pm Superstars of Music: Rita Coolidge, 12.30 Closedown. WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. proc. * Black and white. (f) Repeat.

CENTRAL As London except 9,25em-18,30 London

BBC1 Water 4.55-4.55pm Langolen '84. Brain Key introduces highlights of yesterday's male choir competition, plus the pick of the week's evants:12.25em New of Wales headines and weather. Close. Scotland: 12.25em Weather. Scotlish news-summery and-weather. Close. Northern Ireland: 12.25em Weather. Northern Ireland news headlines and weather, Close. England: 12.30em

TVS As London except: 8.25am-9.30
Farming Brief. 11.30-12.00
Animals in Action: 1.00pm-1.30 Farming
Diary. 2.30-4.30 Film: Matta Story (Jack
Hawkins). 5.30 News. 5.35-6.30 Chips.
11.00 Full Life. 11.30 That's Hollywood.
12.00 Company. Cheeddown. S4C Starts 1.35 Black on Black, 2.30

S4C State Lab back of Back 2.20
Idomereo. 5.45 Seven Days.
6.15 Strumpet City. 7.15 Flemmyr, 7.20
Newyddion. 7.30 Cerwch Yn Llefer, 8.00
Mae Hi'n Wylit Mr Borrow. 8.40 Byd
Cardd. 9.30 Design. 10.25 American
Caesar. 10.55 Flim: Grand Hobel (Greta
Garbo). 12.55am Closedown. TSW As London except Starts
2.30mm-10.00 Link, 11.00 Ma
and My Micro. 11.25 Look and See.
11.30-12.00 South West Week, 1.001.30 Farming News, 2.30 An Carpter
Seth, 2.40 University Challenge, 3.10
Gardens For All 3.40 Certoon, 4.00-4.30
Survival, 5.30-5.30 Return of The Saint,
11.00 Jackson Houte, 12.00 Postsoript,
Closedown.

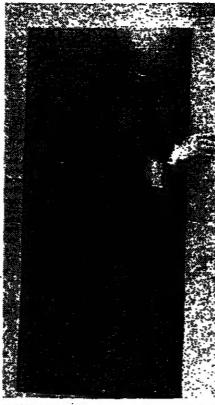
SCOTTISH As London except
9.25am-9.30 Carbon.
10,00-11.00 Seasme Street. 11,30-12.00
Mork and Mindy. 1.00ps:-1.30
University Citalienge. 2.30 Farming
Outlook. 3.00-4.30 Film: Big Rose
(Shalley Winters). 5.30-8.30 Falcon
Crest. 11.00 Late Cell. 11.05 Return of
the Saint. 12.05am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am Morning Glory. 9.30-10.00 Link. 11.08 Me and My Micro. 11.30-12.00 Groovie Gooles.

Me and My Micro. 11.25 Asp Kas Hak.
11.30-12.00 This is Your Right. 1.00pm1.30 University Challenge. 2-30-4-30
Pim: Assasingtion Bureau (Oliver
Reof). 5.00 That's Hollywood. 5.30-6.30
Return of the Saint. 11.00 Celebration.
12.20am Closedown.









Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, trying out breathing apparatus during the opening of a factory at Aldershot, yesterday (Photographs: John Voos).

Teacher plans to build on her win

yesterday by Mrs Betty Shorter, on these days before claiming a 55-year-old teacher who is the weekly prize. Anyone who wife of the Daily Telegraph's has not obtained a Portfolio theatre and film critic

theatre and film critic.

Mrs Shorter, who lives in Bidborough, Kent, is deputy headmistress of a primary The Times Portfolio, school. She has been a regular reader of The Times for many years and intends to put her £2,000 towards the cost of renovating an old house that she and her husband have hereby the figures appear in The Times Information Service below. Today's Portfolio list is on page 28.

Although unclear yesterday just how many points she had accumulated during the first five days of the current weekly that she intends to enter the race for the £40,000 prize which ends today. The prize, based on the total number of points accumulated throughout the week, is double its normal £20,000 level because no one claimed last week's prize. In addition, there is the normal £2,000 daily prize to be won.

Readers are reminded to subtract the minus scores that may be received by some of their eight shares when calculating their total. Readers who may have omitted to do so when working out totals earlier

The Times Portfolio was won in the week should check back

PO Box 40

Blackburn BB1 6AJ.



aiming £40,000 prize

Talks raise hopes of pit deal

to return to work and promising that buses would be laid on to take them through the picket

The men have been told that their collieries are open for work and that transport is work and that transport is resenting both the Army and available from July 9, but local NUM leaders yesterday warned to the release of dozens of their members no to attempt to kidnap victims.

attend work. The coal board had evidently chosen the North-east as the soft under-belly of pit militancy to step up its campaign against the rolling strike that has immobilized two thirds of the industry.

Coal board managers claim some success in accelerating the return to work this week in those areas where support for the strike has been mixed. One further pit, Warsop in north Derbyshire, began producing coal yesterday when 60 men reported for work, and overall the back-to-work drift in the area was put at 20 per day compared with 20 a week earlier in the dispute.
But the strike remains solid

in Yorkshire, Scotland, South Wales and Kent

Beirut agreement to free kidnap victims

From Robert Fisk, Belrut

ing its armoured vehicles at the

determination the Army is

It is expected to oversee the

beaten up by their captors.

• The Israeli Embassy in

London yesterday categorically denied a report in The Times

security men in the killing of a man in occupied South Leba-

irresponsible and baseless

While the Lebanese Government Army continued its deployment throughout Beirut yesterday, defusing mines and unexploded shells along the front line through the city, a "security committee"

This further sign of a restoration to Beirut of real security was only slightly tarnished by the inability of the authorities to re-open the harbour and international airport as they had promised.

The bomb disposal work

along the roins also prevented the clearing of several road crossings between east and west Beirut, though the failure to re-open the airport for which Middle East Airlines, with its rather aging fleet of Boeing 707 jets, had over optimistically published an international imetable from yesterday will become a grave setback if flights do not start early next

The Army's largely Muslim Sixth Brigade is guarding most of the airport perimetre, park-

Thatcher attacked by 'Economist' Continued from page 1

very checkpoints manned at the hazard of all egocentric lead-ers"; confusing independence of judgment with disloyalty. weekend by Muslim militia-"We are here because you agreed to us being here," one soldier remarked equably to a

is not the first Prime Minister to Lebanese motorist at a road-block during the afternoon, a placatory expression that may, be a bad impresario of govern-ment. Like Mr Edward Heath, she has difficulty in conducting relaxed reviews of strategy with owever, not reflect the sort of colleagues at the end of a hard going to have to show in the coming weeks - in East as well as West Beirut. day.

"It is a human failing, but in any accident-prone Prime Minister a serious one. Mr Heath at least had a team of senior political staff to whom he turned for frank advice. Mrs Thatcher has no such team."

release of kiduap victims of various faiths who were dragged from their cars by gummen at the front line over the last two months. Some are believed to have been badly better up to the care to the c Instead, she relied on Mr Robin Butler, her principal private secretary, Mr Bernard Ingham, her press secretary and Mr John Wakeham, Chief about the involvement of Israeli Whip, an entourage without the wisdom of experience or the leavening of independence.

The danger was that revolt could spread inside the party, making the Prime Minister "even more aloof, embattled charges made against the Israeli security forces in The Times article."

Letter from Missouri

Cashing in on the Mark Twain myth

"I can picture that old time", Mark Twain wrote, and is buttressed by a 7\(\) "the town drowsing in a summer's morning, the magnificent and majestic Mississippi rolling its mile-wide tide along, shining in the sun."

Sam Clemens — better known as Mark Twain — spent his boyhood here. He took his

his boyhood here. He took his pen name from the cry of riverboat leadsmen calling a depth of two fathoms. The town, the river, the people and his schoolmates gave him grist for The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, published 100 years ago this year, and for

Tom Sawyer, Hannibal, Missouri - St Petersburg, in Tom Sawyer still drowses. It contentedly makes a fair part of its living. £28m a year, from its associ-ation with America's arguably

greatest writer.
There is a Mark Twain Motor Inn, the Tom 'n' Huck Motel, Mark Twain Dinette, Injun Joe Camp Ground, Huck Finn Shopping Centre, Twainland tour bus and the Mark Twain river steamer which serves a Becky Thatcher cocktail of rum and strawberries.

The boyhood home of Sam Clemens, white weatherboard and dark green shutters, is carefully preserved. Inside is a shield bearing the legend: "This great American home is protected by Sears Paint as part of an ongoing effort to help preserve American Heri-

In the kitchen, a taped commenatry starts at the press of a button and ends: "Thank you for your attention. Please drive carefully." Upstairs the commentary bids: "Goodbye and love to you all."

In the adjoining museum, the hoard of Twainiana includes pipes, typewriter, first editions, locks of hair, his head carved in soap, and the gown he wore when his received his doctorate of letters at Oxford (along with Rudyard Kipling).

Becky Thatcher, the "lovely little blue-eyed creature" for whom Tom Sawyer "fell without firing a shot", lived across the street and her bedroom is open for inspection. Her real name was Laura Hawkins. She died in 1928. and both names are on her gravestone. The house is now

week of Tom Sawyer days helps the tourist trade along. Hannibal, and it can scarcely be blamed, cashes in on Mark Twain and celebrates a certain aspect of him: the moustached man in the white suit; the humorist minter of epigrams; the composer of picaresque boyhood and evoke a vanished America.

The literary reality of Twain was sacrificed long ago to the myth. He is a widely misunderstood author. Like Jonathan Swift, he is known best for a great book which, at one level, is an adventure or fantasy for children, so that people think they know it when they do not really know it at all. Twain, like Swift, was a scathing satirist with a bleak view of mankind, a virtual nusanthrope, who used his humour as a weapon and as a protection against stupidity.

Huckleberry Finn is a sustained attack on "civilized" values; on the dishonesty, humbug, greed and cynical pursuit of money which are part of them. Twain loved America for its hope and for its possibilities as a new society, but he was disappointed by the establishment of the new hierarchies of race, religion and class.

Each book after Huckleherry Finn grows more bleak, Next year Hannibal, and America, will commemorate Mark Twain's 150th anning sary, no doubt with boy-one nostalgia rather recollection of Twain's bitter denunciations. Twain would find much to despise in modern American society and leadership.

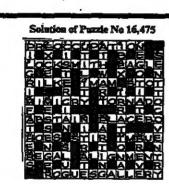
When it was published, the book was banned by a library in Massachusetts as "the veriest trash". The most incisive attack on racism, it is banned here and there because it uses the word "nigger". A hundred years on, it still makes the comfortable feel uncomfortable.

Trevor Fishlock

1

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

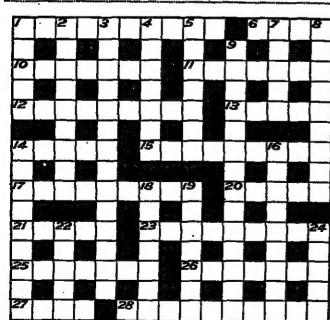




The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,476

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thurnday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday. The winners of last Saturday's competition are:

Mr M. W Innes, Brook Catiage, Four Elms, Edenbridge, Kent; Mrs T. M. Godfrey, Dean House, Tregarn Road, Langstone, Newport, Gwent; Mr Julian Upton, Cranford Bank Crescent, Ledburg, Herefordshire.



ACROSS

- I "The Gallery Without Windows", a tale written in braille
- skilled renegade liable to taxation (7).

 11 The poet in love perhaps pens 11 The poet in love persage police erotic verse (7).

 12 Form certain to accept short set-back with the start of term (9).

 13 About a thousand, it appears,
- 13 About a thousand, it appears, relax (5).

 14 "Everything's got a if you can only find it" (Alice in Wonderland) (5).

 15 Splitting heads a bad back excuses made (9).

 17 Soldiers given medical attention withdrew (9).

 20 Flower having a neat look (2-3).

 21 An expanding case? (5).

 22 Like all last words, it can result in legal action (9).

 23 Like all last words, it can result in legal action (9).

 25 The god Mars hit by mistake

 (7).

 whisper (7).

 A record doctors apset in Surrey (5).

 8 Set for tea maybe in anticipation (9).

 14 Resort for an idealist caught with an honour (9).

 15 Values a rest and rues being disturbed (9).

 16 Poles genting into characteristic conveyance (7).
- 26 An act doubly right to a small 19 Scout, a big noise, holding one's
- DOWN 1 A Russian, perhaps, twice pocketing gold (5).
- 3 Their aim is to see that people settle (4,10). 4 It comes of having too little to
- do, said Kipling (3,4). 5 Poet and peer, speaking in a soft whisper (7).
- - conveyance (7). advertisement up (7).
- 27 Count in effect as a trainer on sound equipment (4).

 28 Artisan putting single mother and her boy on the street (10).

 29 Agent to a small and advertisement up (7).

 20 Register always included untal books (5).

 24 Rear coaches (5).
 - **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 19**

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne departs from Gatwick Airport, 12.45, to attend the Olympic Cultural Festival in Los Angeles, USA. Prince Michael of Kent attends Army Air Corps Air Show at Middle Wallop, 10.55.

Concert by the Bournemouth Syphony Orchestra; Cheltenham Town Hall, 7.15.

Concert by the combined choirs of Wells Cathedral and Bath Abbey, Wells Cathedral, 8. Bristol Schools

Bristol Schools Orchestrat concert; Colston Hall, Colston St, Bristol, 7.30. Concert by the Taunton Sinfonietts; Richard Huish College, Tauston, 7.30. General

Ceneral
Charity antique fair, Victoria
Hall, Hartley Wintney, Hants,
10 to 5.
Exhibition and collectors fair,
RAF Museum, Aerodrome Rd,
Hendon, NW9; 10 to 6, tomorrow

Flower and Art Festival, 10 to 8, musical concert, 6.30; St Pener and St Paul's Church, Edgefield,

Tomorrow

Royal engagements

Princess Margaret visits Inchen
South District Scout Centre, Upper
Hamble Country Park, Botley, 12,
visits the Royal Victoria Country
Park, and later the Research
Laboratories of Tenovus, at
Southampton General Hospital,
3,40.

Princess Alice, Duchess of
Gloucester, attends the Annual
Reunion of the Northamptonshire
Royal Anglian Regiment Comrades
Association Church parade at the
Church of the Holy Sepulchre,
Northampton, 10,45.

General General

Castle Ashby Country Fair; Castle Ashby House, Northampton, Sunday market and antiques fair, The Wallets, Great Warley, Brentwood, Essex, 10 to 5.

Real Ale Festival; Devonshire Plymouth 10 to 5.

Wimbledon

Anniversaries

TODAY:
Birther Gustav Mahler, Kaliste,
Bohemia (Czech), 1860.
Deaths: Edward I, reigned
1272-1307, Burgh by Sands,
Cumbria, 1307; Richard Brinsley
Sherides, Londou, 1816; Sir Arthur
Coman Doyle, Crowborough, Sussex,
1930.
TOMOS BONG.

1930.
TOMORROW:
Births: John D. Rockefeller, Richford, New York, 1839; Sir Arthur Evans, archaeologist, excuvator of the ruins of Knossos, Nash Mills, Hertfordshire, 1851.
Deaths: Percy Bysshe Shelley, at sea off Leghorn, Italy, 1822; Sir Hestry Rueburn, postrait painter, Edinburgh, 1823; Havelock Eills, Washbrook, Suffolk, 1939.

In the garden

Prune wisterias now by cutting back new growths to leave 4 leaves. Check ivy, or other climbers and cut them back if they are growing around gutters, downpipes or pushing up under tiles or slates. Remove new growth on raspberries,

retaining only the strongest ones to tie in about 6 to 8 inches apart.

slugs and snaus are very active after showers or watering. Either put down slug bait pellets or if there are young pets which might eat the bait, apply a liquid slug killer.

Pick sweet peas regularly or, if they are to be a feature in a border, remove dead flowers to prolong the flowering season. flowering season.

Lettuces tend to mature and run

to seed quickly in the summer months, so one or two sowings of a packet of mixed lettuce seed is a good idea. They mature at different times, so by starting to cut when the plants are small, one can cut over a period of a month.

plants are small, one can cirt over a period of a month.
Unless required for propagation pull out strawberry runners as soon as they appear. If you wish to plant a new bed keep the first plantlet on the runner; peg ft down into some nice friable soil. It will be the strongest. It is a good idea to plant a new ower two every year, and exist new row or two every year and grub out the plants that have carried fruits for a third season. RH

Gardens open

TOMORROW

TOMORROW
Suffolk: The Mill, Trimley, 8m SE of Ipswich off A45; good collection of old roses, large mulberry tree, orchard, herbs, kitchen garden, large collection of perennials; P. 11 to 4. Yorkshire: Shandy Hall, Coxwold village; 18th C walled garden; P. 2.30 to 4.30. Wytherstone House, Pockley. 3m NE of Helmsley off A170; roses, rock garden, shrubs; P. 2. to 6. Berwickshire: Mellerstand. Gordon; rose garden, lake, fine trees; 12.30 to 6.30. Devon: Two gardens at Wiggaton, Im S of Ottery St Mary on B3176; old. adjacest cottage gardens; Orchard Lex; flowering shrubs, herbaccoux: Farthings; a plantsworksn's; rock and scree plants, shrubs, lilies, old roses, clematis; 11 to 6. Fife: Culross Abbey House. Culross, long terrace, bordered with shrub roses; 2 to 5. Clwyd: Rhual, 1m from Mold; 4 acres, formal walled court and rose garden, triwns, herbaccous borders and shrubs; 2 to 6. Sussen; Ardleigh Park, 3m NE of Colchester; 2m S of Ardleigh between, A137 and B1029; rose gardens, formal Italian style gardens; woodland garden; 2 to 6. P-Plants for sale. P=Plants for sale.

18 +1 +3 +2 +2 +3 17 +1 +3 +2 +4 +2

18 -1 +1 +1 +4 +1

19 +3 +2 +2 +6 +1 20 -1 +1 +1 +2 +8

21 +3 +1 +1 +8 +2

22 +2 +3 +3 +5 +2 23 +2 +1 +1 +7 +5

24 +2 +1 +1 +10 +5

25 +3 +3 +3 +5 +3

26 -3 +2 +3 +10 +4 27 -1 +1 +2 +1 +2

28 -4 +5 +2 +5 +2 29 +3 +1 +2 +3 +1 30 +2 +1 +2 +3 +1

31 +1 +1 +2 +5 +3 32 -1 +2 +5 +3 +1 33 +7 +3 +1 +2 +1 34 +1 +2 +4 +2 +4 35 +2 +1 +1 +1 +4

36 +4 +2 +1 +1 +5

37 +1 +1 +3 +4 +1

38 +3 +4 +4 +2 +1

39 +1 -1 +2 +4 +5

40 +2 -1 +3 +1 +1/2

The pound

			Buys	Set
Australia S		٠.	1.61	1.64
Austria Sch			27.20	. 25.60
Beigkum Fr	-		79.00	75.00
Canada 3 ·		•	1.79	1.72
Decements for :		-	14.12	13.42
Finland Mids		٠.	8.15	7.75
France Pr			11.72	17.22
Germany DM			3.84	3.65
Greece Dr.	•			147.00
Hongkong S			10.88	10.00
ireland Pt	-		1.26	1.20
italy Lira			2250.00	2250.00
Japan Yen			330.00	314.00
Nectoriands Gld	1		4.94	4.12
Norway Kr		-	1133	19.53
Portugal Eac			197.00	189.00
South Africa Rd			214	2.00
Spain Pta			212.75	202.75
Swyden (Cr			11,20	10.70
Switzerfand Fr			3.24	3.07
USA\$			1.35	1,31
Yugoslavia Dra			190,00	180.00

London: The FT Index closed down 14.2 st |

Roads

The North: M62: Lane closures between junctions 11 and 12 at between junctions 11 and 12 at triam, slip road from M63 to M62 westbound closed, diversions via M602. M6: Contradiow between junctions 32 to 33 (Preston and Lancaster). M62 Roadworks between junctions 26 to 27 (Bradford to Leeds) between junctions (Bradford to Leeds).

water and West: MS: Contrailow between junctions 12 (Gloucester) and 14 (M4) on northbound carriageway; southbound access slip road (junction 13) closed, diversions via junction 14. A40: Delays between St Clears and Bancyfelin.

Scotland: MS: Central Glasgow;

total closures between junctions 15 (Townhead) and 18 (Charing Cross).

A924: Road closed NE of Pitlochry, at Kinnaird Bridge, Perthshire.

Information supplied by the AA.

Portfolio: week's gains and losses

Delays caused by fog at nothern airports on Wednesday night, and by the closure of Stanstead airport by police on Thursday night, meant an erratic distribution of The Times in some areas on two days this week. In these unusual

belo	tfoli	full	tab	le o	f thi	S W	eck's	7 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
Same No	-	1	Wed	The	H	24	Martin Total	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
1	+2	+3	+1	+5	+5			
2	+2	+2	+1	+3	+3			450
3	+4	+2	+3	+3	+2			
4	+2	+1	+3	+2	+1			A 749763
5	+4	+2	+2	+5	+5			68 68 0 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
6	+4	+2	+1	+5	+3			be A O
. 7	+3	+3	+2	+4	+2			72 000
- 8	+1	+1	+2	+2	+5		П	7000
9	+3	+3	+2	+5	45			B 45 35 35
10	+2	+2	+3	+2	+3			Sun risee: Sun sets
11	+1	+1	+1	+3	+3			4.53 am . 9.18 pm
12	+3	+3	+4	+2	+2		٠.	Moon sets: Moon ris
13	+1	+2	+1	+2	+2			1.11 am 3.26 pm Full Moort: July 13.
14	+2	+1	+2	+1	+2			Sun rices: Sun sets:
15	+5	+2	+3	+3	+1			4.54 am 9,17 pm



London

Highest and lowest

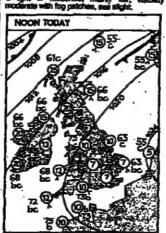
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Weather

An area of high pressure covers England and Wales, weak frontal trough over NW Scot-land and Northern Ireland.

6am to midnight

London, E., W Midfands, central ME England susser periods, wind quality & John, max terro

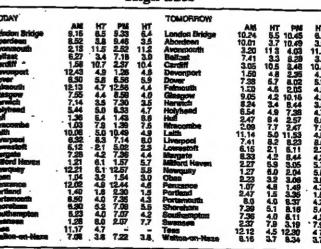




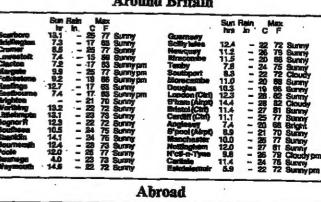
Yesterday: Torqui max 6 am to 6 pm, 28C (82P; min 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (67P; Humidley: 8 pm, 38 per cent. Reits 24th to 6 pm, 0.0in. Sun: 24th to 6 pm, 11.3 hr. Berr, mean see tevel, 6 pm, 1020,7 milliours talling 1,000 milliours = 29.83 in.

Yesterday

High tides



Around Britain





Lighting-up time

Landeri 9.48 pm to 4.24 em Bristol 9.57 pm to 4.23 em Edinburgh 10.27 pm to 4.09 em Manchester 10.07 pm to 4.21 e

TOMORROW
London 9.47 pm to 4.25 am
Bristol 9.47 pm to 4.25 am
Edinburgh 10.26 pm to 4.16 am
Manchester 10.07 pm to 4.22 am

